

Bets Things Done!
Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Post Haste?

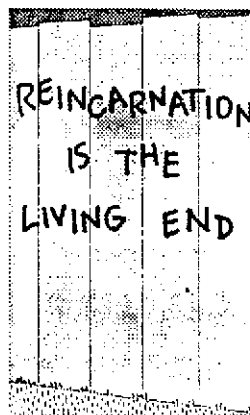
Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me what the postal regulations are regarding pickups from street corner mail boxes? The mail is picked up from our local box at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each day. This leaves a time lag of 19 hours between evening and morning pickup. Shouldn't there be more pickups than that? E. E. B., Long Beach.

A. There is no regulation for postal pickup times. Mail is collected here according to the dispatch times from the main post office, according to a spokesman for the pickup and delivery department. Mail is collected more frequently from boxes in business areas due to the larger volume of mail. Outgoing mail has to be at the main Long Beach Post Office by 6:30 p.m. in order to meet the main dispatch at 9:40 p.m., he said.

Unassigned Risk

Q. Some time ago I gave an insurance agent \$75 as a down payment on assigned risk automobile coverage. Shortly afterward, my drivers license was revoked. I went to the agent's office — Farmers Insurance Group, 1700 E. Rosecrans Ave., Compton — but they told me that the man had left the company and that there was no record of my \$75 payment. They were sorry, they said, but there was nothing they could do about my problem. Can ACTION LINE help me? C. B. R., Bellflower.

GRAFFITI by Leary



A. No. Farmers Insurance does not feel responsible for your loss, according to Robert Biehl, sales administrator for the company's regional office. Biehl said that if the money had been taken as payment on a Farmers policy, your loss would have been covered. But collection of monies for the state's assigned risk program is provided as a favor by their agents, Biehl said, and isn't considered as doing business with the company. This money is sent to the Insurance Commissioner in Sacramento for assignment to one of the state's many insurance companies. Your \$75 apparently was never sent. Your best bet at this point is to file a complaint against the former agent with the state Department of Insurance, investigation section, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. A spokesman for that department said that your complaint should contain as many names, dates and supporting documents as you can put together.

HELP!

The Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home, a nonprofit resident school for mentally retarded and physically handicapped children at 2066 Grand Ave., has been given the use of a five-acre, city-owned, vacant lot. We hope to develop this into a park and playground for our youngsters. We are starting from scratch with no funds for the project. We need grass seed, shrubs, trees, garden tools and playground equipment along with volunteers to help with the planting. For additional information, contact Marie Deramo or Lee Kalepp at the home at 426-1721.

Pianist's Picture

Q. Pictures were taken of our granddaughter when she won first place in a piano contest. The photography studio was Quest Photographic Processes of Long Beach. I have not been able to contact them to see if I could buy a photo. R. G., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for the Southwestern Youth Music Festival said the photo studio presently is reorganizing its financing, but still intends to have the pictures ready for those who want to buy them. ACTION LINE asked that your name be included on the purchaser's list, and the spokesman said the festival sponsorship will contact you when the pictures are available.

Seat of the Problem

Q. We bought in advance four reserved, orchestra seats for the Carlos Montoya concert in the Long Beach Auditorium. But when we arrived, we were informed that the performance location had been changed from the auditorium to the smaller concert hall. In addition, seating was on a first come, first served basis, and the seats we got sell normally for about \$3.50 — \$2 less than we had actually paid. I think this is outrageous, and wondered if ACTION LINE can find out why this was done, and if we can get a refund of the \$2 differential? Mrs. L. R. S., Long Beach.

A. "We simply expected more people," explained Danny Martin, spokesman for the producer, Concerts International. Martin said that when it became evident that only about 1100 people were going to buy tickets for the performance, a decision was made to switch it from the 3800 seat auditorium to the 1300 seat concert hall. He said that it was felt that this would provide a more intimate atmosphere, both from the point of view of the artist, as well as that of the audience. This, he said, was explained in a form passed out at the concert. The form also advised that those not satisfied with the arrangements would gladly be given a refund. Martin said that he was sorry that you were disappointed about the change of location. But, since you attended the concert, he doesn't feel that Concerts International owes you a refund. He promised to write you a letter further explaining his position.

NOT MUCH SPECULATION

Next 'Court' Move Is Up to Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in 39 years, the Senate has refused its consent to a Supreme Court nomination. The next move is President Nixon's.

The rejection of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. was not unexpected. In fact, the Senate and the Administration have realized for weeks that the possibility existed. Despite this, there has

been little open speculation who Nixon might pick for the Supreme Court seat vacant since May 14 when associate justice Abe Fortas stepped down under fire for outside financial dealings.

But privately some senators feel that Nixon will come right back at the Senate with a candidate similar to Haynsworth.

They anticipate another appointment from the fed-

eral bench, with moderate-conservative leanings and very probably a man from the south or the border state.

THESE SENATORS, however, expect Nixon to give the nominee the most searching pre-appointment investigation possible to make sure that no charges of "insensitivity" to judicial ethics can be made. Most feel that Nixon now

can name almost anybody who is ethically "clean" and have the nomination cleared by the Senate without any trouble. Certainly, no one in the Senate — and probably not in the Administration — has the stomach for another Haynsworth-type show-down.

In his statement expressing disappointment on the rejection of Haynsworth, Nixon said he

would name a new nominee "when the Congress returns for its second session in January."

There has been little speculation on names although three that have figured in conversation are outside the federal judiciary — Secretary of State William Rogers, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and Rep. Wilbur Mills.

However, doubt is cast on Stennis and Mills by a

constitutional bar against lawmakers being named to posts for which they have voted salary increases.

NEW YORK Mayor John V. Lindsay had urged Nixon not to nominate Haynsworth. He suggested at the time Nixon fill the "Jewish seat" from among Chief Judge Stanley H. Fuld, 66, of the New York

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

100 Deaths Charged to Officer

24 More Suspected in Slayings of Vietnam Civilians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army disclosed Friday that Lt. William L. Calley is charged with premeditated murder of approximately 100 Vietnamese civilians in a U.S. raid of a Vietnamese village in March 1968.

It said also that an additional 24 soldiers and ex-soldiers are being investigated in connection with the death of the Vietnamese civilians.

The general charge against Calley had been released previously, but this is the first time the Army officially has used the number of the alleged killings.

CALLEY, 26, is now at Ft. Benning, Ga., where the command is expected to announce early next week he will face court-martial.

A spokesman at Fort Benning said Calley remains on normal duty and is under no restriction other than those of normal Army regulations. He said there is no indication when the command will forward its recommendation on whether to court-martial Calley.

Word of the large number of Vietnamese victims was included in an Army statement being sent to members of Congress.

"During the operation a small group of American soldiers reportedly shot many (possibly 100) Vietnamese civilians," the Army stated.

THE SLAYINGS occurred in March 1968 near a hamlet known as My Lai, which had been under Viet Cong control for years. Calley was the platoon leader of a unit taking part in the operation.

A staff sergeant has been charged with assault to commit murder.

Robert E. Jordan III, Army general counsel, said Criminal Investigation Division agents are investigating nine men still in the Army and 15 others who have left the service since the alleged mass killings.

Jordan said Army investigators thus far have questioned about 75 persons, including Vietnamese who might have first-hand

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 2)

Soviet 'Pueblo' Spying 40 Miles off L.B. Coast



USS HORNET BAND PRACTICES AS SHIP HEADS FOR APOLLO 12 SPLASHDOWN IN PACIFIC
Sign in Background Refers to Ship's Recovery of the Apollo 11 Crew Last July

—AP Wirephoto

Orphanage Happy Apollo Crew Collapses; 10 Crushed Scoots Toward Home

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — A three-story orphanage building on the outskirts of Saigon collapsed early today, crushing at least nine children and one teacher.

Another 28 youngsters were pinned in the wreckage but were hauled to safety by Americans and Vietnamese rescuers.

The cement building disintegrated about midnight as an 18-year-old Chinese teacher from Hong Kong was waking the 40 children and telling them to run.

Witnesses said Ming Chu Loong apparently heard a sharp crack and was spreading the alarm when the building fell. She was among those killed.

By EDWARD K. DELONG
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER HOUSTON — America's second moon-landing team rocketed from lunar orbit toward home Friday night with the astronauts happily chatting about their highly successful exploits.

The first words from the spacecraft Yankee Clipper as it swung around the back side of the moon were "Hello, Houston, Apollo 12's en route home." The astronauts were right on target for a planned splashdown Monday afternoon in the Pacific Ocean near Pago Pago.

"It looks like we're climbing straight up from it (the moon)," reported spaceflight Commander Charles "Pete" Conrad as he and Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon

streaked toward earth at more than a mile a second.

The three astronauts, all Navy commanders, then beamed a 37-minute television show of the fast receding lunar surface back to earth. The moon looked like a grayish-green golf ball.

In a fast-running commentary the spacemen

ABOARD USS HORNET (UPI) — The weatherman aboard the USS Hornet, recovery ship for the Apollo 12 astronauts, said Friday the weather should be satisfactory for splashdown in the South Pacific Monday.

also gave earth these tidbits about lunar exploration:

—It's easier to lope across the moon surface than to walk. It just "didn't seem natural to walk," Conrad explained.

—Lunar rocks would roll slowly at the start but once pushed hard "they would just keep going."

—One of the "big thrills" was to land closer to the Surveyor 3 unmanned moon probe, much closer than originally planned.

After the telecast, a space agency official said a preliminary study of the electrical problem during their launch a week ago indicated there were two lightning strikes—one 36.5 seconds into the mission and one after 52 seconds. Don Arabian said the

space agency had "photographs showing the lightning strike" at the 36.5 second point, but said it was not a lightning strike in the sense of a bolt from the sky, but electrical charges flowing along the ionized exhaust plume trail from the rocket.

Apollo Spacecraft Chief James McDivitt said "we didn't have a lightning strike for six hours prior to launch until six hours after launch, except that one right at launch."

It's really, very unreal

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

Monitors Signals, Says Navy

A Russian spy ship was operating 40 miles off the Southern California coast Friday, the U.S. Pacific Fleet command reported.

The Navy said the 300-foot Sarychev has been "off the Pacific Missile Range" in the Long Beach area since Monday and has been cruising along the West Coast since Nov. 5. It is under constant surveillance by U.S. ships.

"The Russian ship is apparently monitoring U.S. electronic emissions," the Navy said.

The Sarychev was described as a 2,500-ton former hydrographic ship converted into an "intelligence collector."

A fleet spokesman said the Russian vessel had gone as far north as Vancouver during its operations off the coast and got to within 30 miles of land "on several occasions" but had not entered U.S. territorial waters.

Atom Test Detonated

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — A nuclear device of low-intermediate yield was detonated Friday at the bottom of a 1,292 ft. shaft at the Nevada test site.

The Atomic Energy Commission said there was no radiation leakage. The blast unleashed energy equivalent to between 20,000 and 200,000 tons of TNT and registered 5.0 on the Richter scale of earthquake magnitude at the University of California at Berkeley.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- GOV. REAGAN URGES 'deferred payment' tuition at University of California. Page A-3.
- OIL RIG FLIPS in Santa Barbara Channel. Page A-7.
- SERGEANTS, couple, invoke Fifth Amendment in Viet money probe. Page A-7.
- DOCTORS CALL FOR MAJOR overhauls and state controls for malpractice insurance. Page B-1.
- RIFT WITHIN Episcopal Church surfaces as Southland bishop acknowledges situation grave, calls for special day of prayer. Page B-7.
- SIX YEARS AGO TODAY President John F. Kennedy was slain—an assessment by his special aide Theodore Sorensen. Page C-7.

Amusements	B-4	Religion	B-5-7
Classified	C-8	Shipping	C-8
Comics	C-6	Sports	C-1-5
Financial	B-2, 3	Television	B-8
Gardening	B-5	Vital Statistics	C-8

L.B. AREA COST OF LIVING ZOOMS TO NEW RECORD

The cost of living in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area reached a record high of 130.1 in October, the U.S. Department of Labor said Friday.

The cost has increased 5.1 per cent in the past year, and Long Beach-Los Angeles area prices are rising faster than the national average, according to the department.

Higher costs of new and

used cars, gas and auto maintenance helped push the Long Beach-Los Angeles area consumer price index to the record high. The 0.4 per cent October increase paralleled the national cost of living increase.

While grocery prices in the Long Beach area declined, the cost of dining out rose, keeping the area food index the same.

Over-all food prices in the area have climbed \$2.40 above the base period.

Housing costs also have risen 0.1 per cent from September to October to help push prices to their record position.

The price index rise means it now takes \$13.01 to buy merchandise that 10 years ago would have cost \$10.



the WORLD TODAY

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Nation Responds to Amputee's Plea

Combined News Service

Ex-Army private Alvin Williams, the one-armed Vietnam veteran with a family to support and no job, nearly found work Friday in a deluge of well-wishing phone calls from across the nation. Williams, who has a wife and two small children, had just about given up trying after the post office refused him a janitor's job. He had applied for welfare and \$30 worth of food stamps. Then he told his story to a reporter.

Friday, the phone calls poured in from Detroit and the rest of the country. But Williams' hard times continued. He had to miss a job interview with the Hercules Forging Co., when his brother-in-law, Dwight Smith, 15, died suddenly following an epileptic seizure at school. Jerry Dorlock, president of Hercules, said if Williams can make it for an interview Monday he will be offered a job as an inspector.

The Post Office also changed its mind and offered Williams another job but at lower than the janitor's pay. Among his other offers were managing Coyle's Bar and Restaurant in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Detroit-area jobs as a contractor, car wash operator, trainer of retarded and handicapped children, real estate operator, insurance man, janitor and elevator operator.

CLINTON RITES

Funeral services will be held Monday in Hollywood for restaurateur Clifford E. Clinton, who died Thursday at the age of 69. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. at Hollywood Presbyterian Church. Clinton, founder of Clifton Cafeteria, died at his home after an apparent heart attack. He leaves his widow, Nelda; two sons, Donald and Edmund; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Rochelauv, and 14 grandchildren.

DR. LEARY

LSD prophet Dr. Timothy Leary will go to court again on charges of smuggling marijuana, possibly by January. U.S. Attorney Anthony Farris said Friday in Houston. U.S. Dist. Judge Ben C. Connally denied a defense motion to dismiss the indictment against Leary, who was convicted by a Laredo, Tex., jury in 1966 for failure to pay the marijuana transfer tax. He was assessed 30 years in prison. The Supreme Court overturned the conviction last May.

TAFT TO RUN

U.S. Rep. Robert Taft Jr., son of a U.S. senator and grandson of a president, announced Friday he would oppose Gov. James A. Rhodes for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate in the May primary. Taft's decision to seek the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by the retiring Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, was a rebuff to GOP party leaders, who wanted him to run for governor.

PRINCE CHARLES

Prince Charles presided for the first time Friday at a Duchy of Cornwall Council. The prince, who became 21 last week, has previously attended meetings of the council but his mother Queen Elizabeth has acted as chairman. The council oversees the duchy which includes rural property in west England and acreage in south London.

VERA MILES

Actress Vera Miles filed suit Friday to divorce her third husband, producer-director Keith Larson. Charging her husband with extreme cruelty, the 29-year-old Miss Miles sought alimony, child support and an equitable division of community property. The couple had one child, 8-year-old Erik Keith.

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Union OKs AMC Contract Offer

KENOSHIA, Wis. — Strikers of American Motors Corp.'s three sites voted Friday to accept a contract settlement, ending a walkout that began Oct. 16.



—AP Wirephoto

JUST A CASE OF STAGE FRIGHT

A shy Montagnard girl bursts into tears as a photographer takes her picture at Duc Lap Special Forces camp near the Cambodian border. Her father is a soldier stationed at the base, which has been subject to attacks by North Vietnamese forces located in sanctuaries across the border.

INTERNATIONAL

Two Yanks Killed by Red Ambush

Combined News Services

SAIGON — A U.S. infantry patrol walked into a Communist ambush Friday night, and two Americans were killed and seven others wounded in the 15-minute battle near Da Nang. Near Saigon, an American force successfully ambushed a Communist unit a few hours later and killed 12 Communists. The Americans suffered no casualties.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SAIGON, Saturday — The 140-man Marine Air Support Squadron Two in Phu Bai will be transferred to Japan Sunday as part of President Nixon's troop redeployment plan, military spokesmen said today. The squadron has controlled warplanes flying direct support for ground troops in the area since 1965.

Arab Guerrillas Shell Haifa

JAMMAN — Bazooka rockets fired by Arab guerrillas hit two fuel tanks in the Israeli city of Haifa Friday night, setting the oil ablaze in the second such attack in eight days. A night watchman sighted and fired on a car leaving the scene of the fire, but the assailants escaped. Earlier, Jordan reported it blocked an attempt by an Israeli patrol to cross the Jordan River cease-fire line in an incident that touched off a battle with heavy mortars near the Sea of Galilee. No casualties were reported.

Nixon Peace Plan Working

SAIGON — U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary, David Packard, completed his first tour of the war zone Friday and said he is convinced that President Nixon's peace plan is working. Packard told newsmen he would bring an optimistic report on the war back to Nixon. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers. It is believed Packard's report may form the basis for additional withdrawal of American troops beyond the 60,000 who will have been pulled out of the war zone by Dec. 15.

Waiting on Lodge Successor

PARIS — Western diplomatic sources said Friday President Nixon will name a new chief Vietnam peace negotiator only when the Communists show readiness to hold meaningful talks. The sources said Nixon was waiting for a positive sign from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations of their willingness to negotiate before choosing a successor to outgoing chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge and his deputy, Lawrence H. Walsh. Lodge and Walsh will leave their duties Dec. 8.

Wives Wait for Red Reply

PARIS — Two Texas Air Force wives who met with Hanoi diplomats more than nine weeks ago to try and learn whether they were "wives or widows" asked Friday for a second meeting to find out why they had not received the answers. Mrs. Bonnie Singleton and Mrs. Paula Hartness spent a rainy day in their hotel room waiting for a phone call from the North Vietnamese telling them whether they would be received again.

NATIONAL

Set Date for Public Hearings on Viet

Combined News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 7 to 2 Friday to hold public hearings next month on the Vietnam war. Initial witnesses will include top administration spokesmen and senators who have sponsored the nine resolutions dealing with Vietnam that are now before the committee. These include measures supporting President Nixon's course, calling on North Vietnam for fair treatment of U.S. prisoners and seeking early U.S. withdrawal of forces. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, told reporters the hearings will start after the committee completes work on the foreign aid authorization bill. Hearings on this measure are due to start Dec. 1.

Japan to Get Okinawa Back

WASHINGTON — The U.S. agreed Friday to return a nuclear-free Okinawa to Japan in 1972. President Nixon hailed the agreement with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan as the last "major issue" between the two nations. Sato said his talks with Nixon would "strengthen the ties." No date in 1972 has been decided for the transfer because of administrative and economic details still to be worked out. The island, captured by American troops near the end of World War II, has been used recently as a staging area for U.S. B-52 raids on Vietnam.

Four Convicts Still at Large

GALVESTON — Five fugitives, including one condemned killer and two accused of murder, used a penknife and a pistol to break jail Friday and then fled with four hostages. Police stretched a manhunt along the Texas Gulf Coast near the homes of the Apollo 12 astronauts. One inmate was captured five hours later. The armed fugitives took a deputy sheriff, a man, a woman and her 13-year-old son as hostages. Carl Bruce Harris, 20, who was sentenced to die for murdering his mother and an aunt, led the escaped quartet. The others are: William 'Butch' Ainesworth, under a murder charge; Ronnie Roper, 20, murderer; Joseph William McMahon, 18, burglary; and George L. Howard, 29, armed robbery and the first one captured.

'Zodiac' Bragger Shot to Death

SAN FRANCISCO — A crazed father holding a saw at his screaming 11-year-old daughter's throat was shot to death Friday by a police officer as he shouted, "I'm Zodiac, that's me." But police later found no evidence the dead man, David Martin, 32, was in fact the Zodiac killer. "We had to investigate because he called it out, but there is absolutely no connection," a police spokesman said.



TOOTH FAIRY WORKING OVERTIME

These three little girls live in the neighborhood of the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas, and appear to have their own space problems. Left to right, Camille Shaw; Amy Sue Bean, daughter of Apollo 12 astronaut Alan Bean; and Tracey Cernan, daughter of astronaut Gene Cernan.

—AP Wirephoto

SPANISH QUINTS

The wife of a Spanish metal worker gave birth Friday to quintuplets, four boys and a girl, in Tarasaca. Two of the boys suffered from what doctors called "respiratory distress" and fought for their lives in incubators. Parents of the quints, Pedro Castro, 41, and his wife, Isabel, 38, already had three children. Doctors said they believed the babies were the first quintuplets born in Spain in modern times.

PARTY FOR DUKE

Bandleader Duke Ellington, who turned 70 earlier this year, was guest of honor at a belated birthday party in a Paris cabaret Thursday night. The 700 guests included entertainer Maurice Chevalier, who presented the Duke with one of his famous boaters, painter Salvador Dali and a host of French show business personalities.

JKF TRIBUTE

Sens. Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott, the Democratic and Republican floor leaders, paid tribute to John F. Kennedy Friday—one day short of the sixth anniversary of his assassination. Each made a brief Senate speech. (See story on Page C-7).

POSTPONED

Gov. Ronald Reagan's office announced Friday the extradition hearing for Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, wanted by Connecticut authorities on a murder charge, has been postponed until Dec. 9. Seale's hearing had been set for Tuesday. The Sacramento office gave no reason for the postponement.

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NO CHANGE

Manila President Ferdinand Marcos, recently elected to a second term, rejected the courtesy resignations of the members of his cabinet Friday, saying their past performances indicate "there is no need for a change" in his official family.

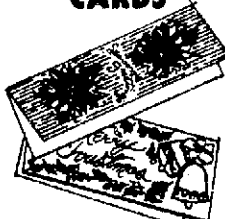
'WRONG' TYPE

Rabbi Leonard Winograd said Friday the worst part of the theft of a typewriter from his synagogue in McKeesport, Pa. was that he couldn't see the thief's expression when he examined his loot. The type face was in Hebrew.

LBJ AT MEET

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson attended the one-day quarterly meeting Friday of the Mayo Foundation Board of Trustees.

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— 6 LOCATIONS —

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5530 ATHERTON

at Bellflower

3430 E. ARTESIA BLVD.

at Downey

129 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

at Lacust

6081 ATLANTIC AVE.

at 61st

4917 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

at Del Amo

Reagan Urges 'Deferred Pay' Tuition Plan

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Ronald Reagan suggested Friday that tuition be imposed on University of California students on a "deferred payment" basis, and UC President Charles J. Hitch said he would try to prepare a plan for consideration by the university's Board of Regents.

Higher education, Reagan told the Regents at a special meeting called to consider tuition alternatives, should be considered as a "capital improvement" by each student of himself.

He proposed students be permitted to spread the payments on their "capital improvements" much as business is permitted to do.

Students would be allowed to defer paying tuition until their income permitted reasonable payments, the Governor said.

REAGAN said a tuition system should be worked out so "expenses are never a factor in determining whether a student goes to college."

The Governor has advocated in the past that any tuition plan include provisions for helping students from low-income families to meet all of their higher education expenses.

The proposal, which Reagan said is only one of several the Regents might consider, is very similar to the "learn, earn and reimburse" plan urged for several years by Assemblyman John L. E. Collier, R-South Pasadena.

COLLIER'S proposal passed the Assembly for the first time this past session but died in a Senate committee.

After Reagan gave a brief outline of the proposal, Regent Dean A. Watkins moved that Hitch be instructed to prepare a deferred payment tuition plan.

But Regent Frederick G. Dutton objected, saying an affirmative vote could be construed as an endorsement by the Regents of the plan.

At the request of Board chairman DeWitt A. Higgs, Watkins withdrew his motion when Hitch said he would prepare a plan without the formality of a motion.

HITCH SAID, however, that he couldn't guarantee that any plan he came up with would meet all of the seven criteria the Regents said any proposal must have.

"But I will prepare a plan," he said with obvious reluctance.

The first of the criteria states simply that tuition "is necessary to maintain the quality of public higher education."

The six others state that there must be "continued access . . . for those students who are unable to pay tuition"; that the revenue from tuition will be "dedicated to quality education"; that tuition be equitable "among (all) segments of California public higher education"; that there be minimal administrative costs, and that all segments of public higher education be involved in

the development of any plan.

IN AN ANALYSIS prepared by Hitch on various tuition alternatives, the Collier Plan was held to be deficient with respect to all criteria except the first.

At a press conference following a three-hour closed session of the Board, Hitch again indicated his disapproval of the deferred payment plan.

He said he would put together a plan for the board, but added, "I will certainly call attention to the negative aspects of the concept as well as the positive."

He said the graduated fee proposal advanced by Assembly Speaker Robert Monagan "has a great many attractions to me — that is, if we must have tuition."

GOV. REAGAN and many other conservatives are opposed to the graduated fee plan because it requires disclosure of family income so the university can determine what a student's tuition would be.

Earlier, objections to the imposition of tuition in any form had been expressed by Bill Hastie, vice president of the UC Berkeley student body, and Addison Brugger, vice chairman of the university's academic senate.

Hastie, noting the no-tuition principle had been first adopted by the Board of Regents Dec. 13, 1869, said "we beseech you to have the courage not to let this happen."

HE WARNED that it was dangerous to assume "the constancy of other revenues" when contemplating tuition.

"Suppose private sources reduce the extent of their gifts?" Hastie asked in the same calm, low-key manner which he delivered all of his lengthy statements.

"Do you then make up the deficiency by raising tuition?"

Reagan said he quarreled with tables of statistics prepared by Hitch's office which indicated California compared unfavorably with other western states in higher education.

"CONSIDERING the total tax effort of the public in support of higher education," Reagan said, "California ranks first among all industrial states."

"With the possible exception of Arizona," California has the highest ratio of students to overall population of any western state.

"California is number one in the nation in the amount of spending per student."

"In constant dollars — that is, dollars after the inflation factor has been removed, the state has increased the university budget 38 per cent in the past two years."

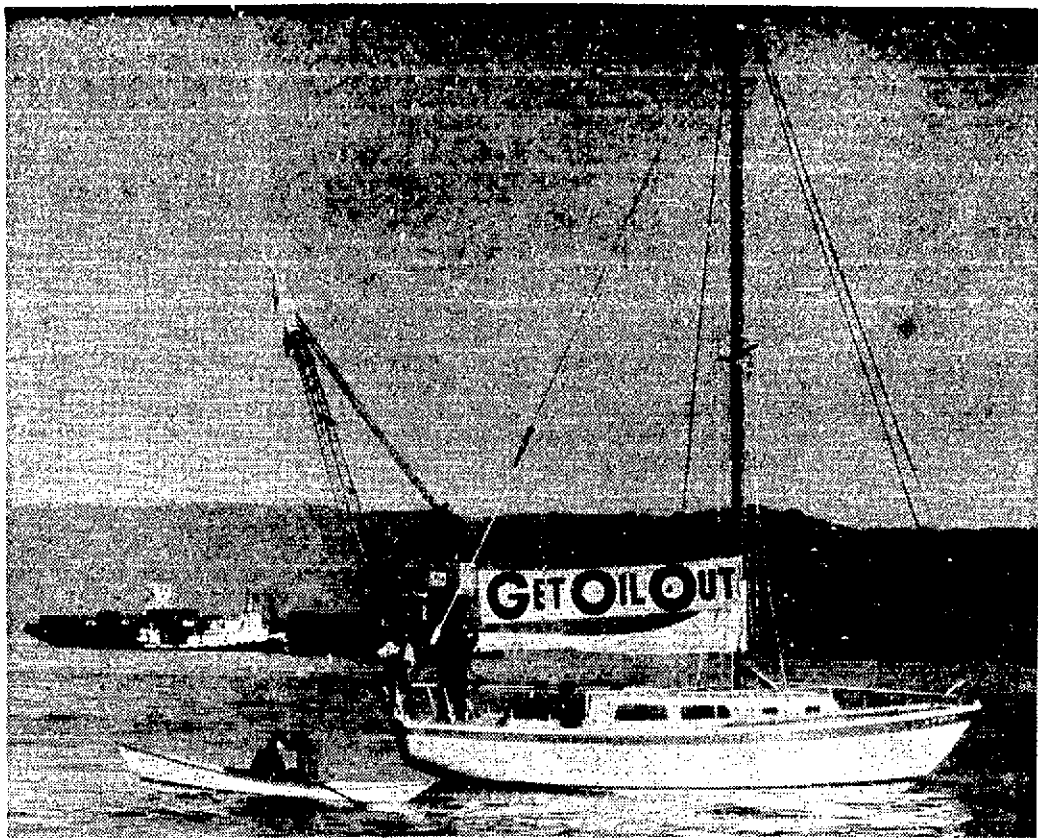
"No other area of state government has been increased so much."

IN ADDITION, Reagan said, California is exerting a greater effort in such fields as medical care for the poor and the aged, and other social welfare programs, than any other western state.

"Education is only one of the obligations of the state," he said.

The governor startled his fellow members of the board by suggesting that student leaders be permitted to take part in the university's budget process. He said that the idea had been proposed by a group of state college students with whom he met Thursday.

"I THINK they could contribute an input that would be valuable," he said.



SANTA BARBARA YACHTSMEN PROTEST PLANNED INSTALLATION OF DRILLING RIG — Staff Photo

AFLOAT OFF SANTA BARBARA

Oil Rig Turns Turtle--Feet Up

Associated Press

A huge, new drilling rig flipped upside down Friday while being lowered into the sea from a barge just half-a-mile from where anti-oil forces were staging a fish-in to prevent its emplacement off Santa Barbara.

The buoyant contraption was supposed to float on its side, and the mishap delayed an expected confrontation between an oil company and a conservationist group. The scene is close to a similar drill site where a well blew out last January, coating 880 square miles of ocean and 40 miles of beach with black oil.

The rig, 230 feet high and about 150 feet square, arrived by barge from San Francisco Bay and was slid over the stern into the water about 1 p.m.

A Sun Oil Co. spokesman said that due to a buoyancy imbalance it rolled upside down and stabilized with its eight legs pointing skyward.

DIVERS were called to inspect it. The spokesman said by controlled flooding of hollow legs it was expected that the rig could be restored to a sideways floating position, towed into place, and lowered to the sea floor.

The time necessary for the operation was estimated at 10 hours or more.

Forces of GOO — "Get Oil Out" — sent seaward Thursday night about 10 sail and power boats and a helicopter. They dangled fishing lines in the water, and vowed to keep one boat in the precise place where Sun was to place the rig.

GOO director John Schaaf, whose small boat kept station over the drill site, said boats taking turns would remain there as long as necessary to prevent emplacement. "I'm fighting mad," he told a newsmen, pushing his tam O'shanter with a red bob to a jaunty angle. The Sun spokesman said the fish-in would not stop emplacement.

"It's a mammoth operation," he said. "I don't think anyone would endanger himself by getting in the way." He called the fish-in "a fizzle, a symbolic operation. They said

there would be 500 boats. There were only four or five."

GOO AND the city and county of Santa Barbara have asked Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas to enjoin Sun from installing the platform until a U.S. Appellate Court in San Francisco can rule on a request to ban all drilling in the area. Douglas' decision was expected Monday.

A Coast Guard cutter cruised the area but made no attempt to remove the fish-in boats.

A spectacular entry in the fishing derby was a helicopter chartered by Lois Seidenberg, of Carpinteria, which carried "Get Oil Out" signs and hovered about 20 feet over the water with Miss Seidenberg leaning out and dangling a line to the water below.

Unruh Backs Tax Limit Initiative

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assembly Democratic leader Jess Unruh urged support here Friday of the 1 per cent property tax limit initiative being sponsored by Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada.

At a Third Friday Forum speech at Lakewood Country Club, Unruh said Prop. 1-A, passed a year ago, "has been a colossal failure. I'm not proud I carried it. Joe was against it and I think he was right."

The proposition provided for a minimum tax exemption for owner-occupied dwellings and for grants to local government for loss in its revenue.

Unruh said that under 1-A, assessments are up in every county of the state, the tax rate is up in 32 counties and Gov. Reagan's \$70 rebate is taxable as income because of Reagan's veto of a provision to exempt it.

THE EXPERIENCE with this proposition, said Unruh, "teaches us that we must have property tax limits in the law; we can't depend on the largess of any state administration and we can't depend on local governments rising above tendencies to improve and expand services."

The Gonsalves initiative would exempt owner-occupied single dwellings except for overrides approved by voters, interest on school bonds and repayment of loans from the

state. But the combined rate for all other property taxes would not exceed 1 per cent of cash value.

It provides also for the state's adoption of state income tax withholding, and the \$750 homeowner's exemption would be repealed. The loss to local government through this plan would be \$850 million.

Half of that amount would be replaced thus: withholding generates \$150 million a year the repeal of the exemption saves \$230 million a year, and the decrease in personal income tax deductions brings in \$45 million a year. The other \$425 million must come from sources other than sales and personal income tax, Unruh said.

Unruh proposed that oil depletion allowances be drastically reduced — "an industry that pays \$600 million for despoiling the Santa Barbara Channel doesn't need to be subsidized by your property tax."

AND, SAID Unruh, "we give insurance companies immense tax breaks by exempting their home offices while they can shove rates up anytime they think they're losing money. The State Department of Insurance says it has no power to deal with the problem; I suggest we give it to them."

"There are 10 or 12 more loopholes we could close. Joe's amendment would force going to these sources."

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 22, 1969

NUISANCE SUIT ON AIRPORT OK'D

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A Santa Ana judge cleared the way Friday for a suit against Orange County by ruling airports can be sued for the noise and nuisance they generate.

Mrs. Winifred Vogelin, of 32 Harbor Island, Newport Beach won the right to press a \$90,000 action for damages she claims she suffered because of operations at Orange County Airport.

The ruling was handed down by Superior Court Judge Robert L. Corfman, who rejected County Counsel Adrian Kuyper's claim the Federal Aviation Agency has pre-empted control of airports.

Judge Corfman also denied Kuyper's claim that overflights of jets did not constitute inverse condemnation of her property rights.

The ruling means the request for injunctive relief may now be heard on its merits.

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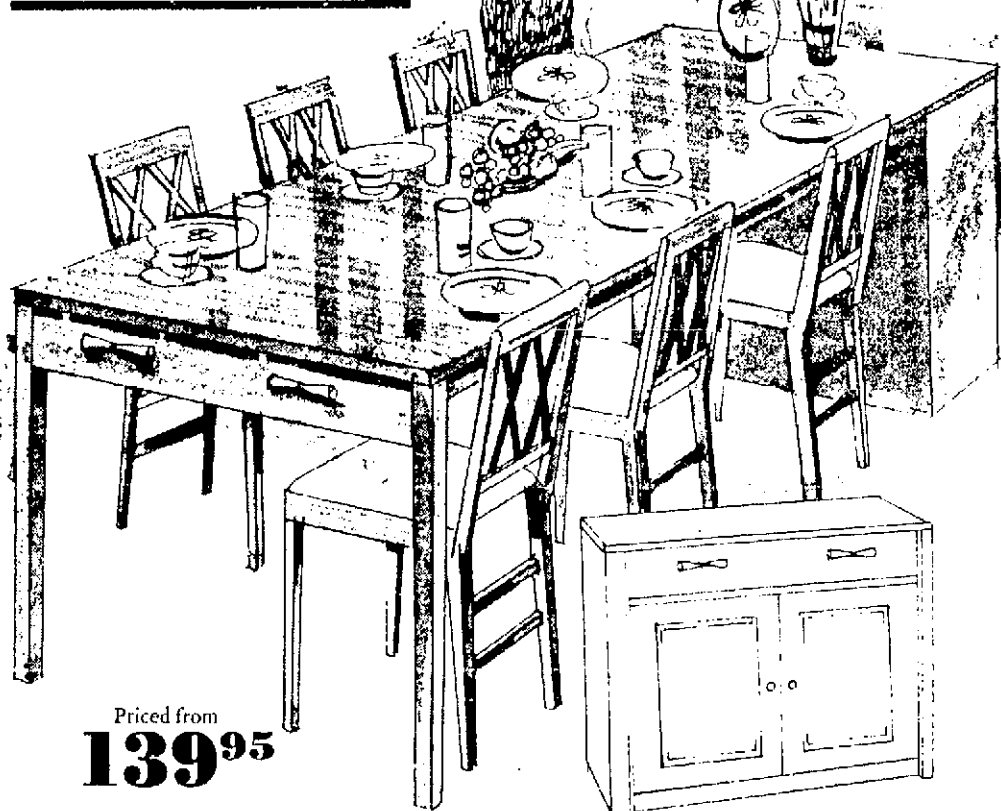
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UC REGENTS OK MARSH PURCHASE

From Our State Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of California Board of Regents voted Friday to acquire the 200-acre San Joaquin Marsh in Orange County for study and conservation.

The UC Irvine campus, southeast of the marsh, will supervise and maintain the property.

Cost of the property is \$202,150. It is presently owned by the Irvine Co.

USEFULNESS IMPAIRED?

May Quit Court Job-Haynsworth

New York Times Service
GREENVILLE, S.C. — His rejection as a supreme court justice has prompted Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to consider resigning from the U.S. Court of Appeals.

"I must now consider whether my usefulness has been so impaired that I should . . . return to private life," he said in a statement released two hours after the Senate voted against his confirmation today.

The 56-year-old jurist, a target of sustained attack from organized labor and civil rights groups, said his final decision would be delayed beyond "the emotion of the moment" and predicted he would reach a conclusion on the question of his resignation in about two weeks.

An intimate friend of the family, Alexander G. Furman, Jr., said he did not believe Haynsworth would step down from his position as chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the fourth circuit. "I know him. We're from the same family. We don't quit," Furman said.

Appearing tired and subdued, Haynsworth gathered close friends and members of his staff around him in his offices in the federal building here this afternoon to await the Senate's decision. Visitors, including a crowd of reporters, photographers and television correspondents, were barred from his quarters.

He heard a radio broadcast of the outcome of the Senate's voting, talked with President Nixon on the telephone and then set to work drafting the 250-word statement released to the waiting press.

His tone was reasoned and muted. He expressed hope that the debate over his confirmation would prove to be "a cleansing

agent which will smooth the way for the President's next and later nominees."

He described his nomination last August as a "great honor . . . tarnished by the Senate's action." He also offered his thanks to those who supported him and to those who had sent messages of confidence and support.

Haynsworth, who has served on the Court of Appeals since 1956, issued the prepared statement and then maintained his policy of avoiding public statements. An aide made it clear that there would be no further response in the near future beyond the mimeographed statement.

But, during a picture session earlier today with television and newspaper photographers, Haynsworth did break his silence for a few moments to discuss one aspect of what he described in his statement as "the ordeal of the last two months."

Contrary to published reports, he said, there had never been any consideration given to a withdrawal of his name as a nominee to the nation's highest court. "Especially after they began to question my ethics," he said, "I knew I had to stay in."

To have withdrawn, he reasoned, would have made his own position similar to that of former Associate Justice Abe Fortas, who resigned last spring after allegations of judicial impropriety. "They asked Mr. Justice Fortas for a full disclosure and he resigned — and that was widely accepted as an admission of guilt," Haynsworth said.

"They asked me for the same thing and I gave it to them," he continued. "They undressed me pretty good," he concluded, laughing quietly at the last two months of fire and flame in the Senate and across the nation over his nomination.

Ford Will Continue With Douglas Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford said Friday his study of possible impeachment action against Supreme Court

Justice William O. Douglas continues but that he is not ready to disclose the result.

The Michigan lawmaker said Nov. 7 he was conducting the study. At that time he said if the Senate in effect established new ethical standards by rejecting the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth he thought the same standards should be applied to sitting justices.

"They have set new ethical standards," Ford said Friday after senators turned down the Haynsworth nomination. "The investigation I instituted several months ago is continuing, will continue, and it would have continued whether or not Haynsworth was confirmed."

Ford said in an interview his original decision to study possible impeachment of Douglas was related not to the Haynsworth matter but to published charges about Douglas' employment by a charitable foundation with Las Vegas gambling connections — the Parvin Foundation.

HAYNSWORTH REJECTION

(Continued From Page A-1)
State Court of Appeals; Charles D. Breitel, 60, former judge on the court, and Judge Henry J. Friendly, 65, of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Others mentioned as possible appointees have included Louis H. Burke, a California Supreme Court justice; Bernard G. Segal, Philadelphia attorney and president of the American Bar Association; and Paul A. Freund, law professor at Harvard law school.

Stennis, especially, has been the subject of Senate cloakroom speculation. He has impeccable credentials for the job and certainly would not arouse enough opposition to hurt him.

Highly respected in the Senate, Stennis is a former state judge and chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee. But he is 68 and there are indications he would not want the appointment under these circumstances.

ONLY SENATE Republican Leader Hugh Scott dabbled in names and open speculation, saying



CBS NEWSCASTER WALTER CRONKITE LISTENS, ANSWERS QUESTIONS
His Audience Asked About Vice President Spiro Agnew's News Blasts
—AP Wirephoto

Can Next Nixon Appointee Stand Up to Senate Probe?

By AL EISELE

From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — The Senate vote against Clement Haynsworth's Supreme Court nomination leaves a host of unanswered questions confronting the Nixon Administration. The Supreme Court and Judge Haynsworth himself.

Foremost among these questions is of course, President Nixon's choice of a new court nominee who can withstand the searching scrutiny he is bound to be subjected to.

Also, the Haynsworth vote constitutes Nixon's first major congressional defeat and is certain to affect his future relations with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Finally, there is the personal dilemma that now faces Judge Haynsworth — whether having been judged by the Senate as unfit to serve on the Supreme Court also renders him unfit to remain on the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

There are all questions that probably will not be answered for at least sev-

eral weeks, but the first indications of what these answers will begin to appear within minutes after the historic Senate vote Friday afternoon.

The most widely-held view about Nixon's next court nominee among Senators and Administration sources is that he will be, like Haynsworth, a Southerner and a Federal judge. However, one Supreme Court source expressed the concern Friday that few judges will be willing to submit themselves and their families to the merciless public exposure and possible humiliation that Haynsworth experienced.

"I'm afraid many qualified persons, if they were asked by the President to serve on the court, now would tell him, 'no thanks, it just isn't worth it,'" the source commented.

Although Nixon announced Friday that he won't name his next court nominee until after the 91st Congress convenes for its second session in January, he is expected to go once more to the South for his man.

Many observers feel he will pick a federal judge in the fourth or fifth circuit courts which cover the southeastern part of the country, although he could choose a public official, such as a congressman or even a State Supreme Court member.

Applying the same standards that he used in selecting Haynsworth, Nixon might pick a man like Walter E. Hoffman, chief judge of the Eastern District of Virginia, who at 61 is both experienced and young enough to serve on the court for at least a decade. Another possibility is Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., second ranking minority member of the House Judiciary Committee and a Nixon campaign worker.

As for the effect of the Haynsworth defeat on Nixon's relations with Congress, it is almost certain to be unfavorable. The Administration resorted to some heavy-handed lobbying that caused even some Haynsworth supporters to complain bitterly.

In fact, Haynsworth's chief sponsor, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said after the vote that undue White House pressure, especially from Presidential Aide Clark Mollenhoff, was a major factor in Haynsworth's defeat.

"I'd get somebody else to get votes around the Senate than Clark Mollenhoff," Hollings commented. He also criticized Nixon for failing to get an accurate nose count in advance of the vote and indicated that he knew several weeks ago that Haynsworth would lose.

Whatever the causes of the defeat, and they were more simple than just inept White House lobbying, many senators said they felt the bitterness aroused by the Haynsworth fight could cloud Nixon's future congressional relations.

Although there were differing opinions as to whether the Haynsworth defeat was also a political defeat for Nixon or would win him new support in

the South for carrying on the good fight on Haynsworth's behalf, there was little argument that the big loser was Haynsworth himself.

In addition to the humiliation of being rejected by the Senate, Haynsworth also obviously will be forced to decide if he is fit to remain as a federal judge. He indicated in a statement issued Friday afternoon that he will make that decision in about two weeks.

It is an agonizing choice to have to make, but like the other painful unanswered questions that remain in the wake of Haynsworth's defeat, it is a necessary part of the unpleasant sequel to Friday's Senate vote.

APOLLO RETURN

(Continued From Page A-1)

to have been there," Conrad observed during the telecast as he looked back at the fast receding moon. "It's like a photograph. It just doesn't seem possible that we were there."

For the 39-year-old Apollo 12 skipper "one of the big thrills was to sit down next to Surveyor, especially when we stepped outside." The wreckage of the 1967 robot moon probe was sitting on the other side of a crater from Intrepid, Conrad and Bean's lunar lander.

"I think you will appreciate it to see how close we were to the edge of the crater," said Conrad. "I didn't see it at the time because it was behind me."

Bean, a 37-year-old space rookie, reported on problems encountered in the moonwalks with Conrad.

"The suit doesn't always bend the way you want to bend," Bean said.

"It bends at the knees and pretty well at the ankle, but it doesn't want to bend at the thighs."

Thus, Conrad chimed in, it was easier to simply fall forward on his face, pick up a rock he wanted and then execute a one-handed pushup to get upright. At one point in their moonwalk, Conrad fell over and was pulled up by Bean.

"I found I couldn't walk (so) everywhere I went I loped," Conrad said. "It just didn't seem natural to walk."

Conrad also thought he had gained weight on the trip. Gordon, 40-year-old pilot of Yankee Clipper, chimed in: "He does his running (exercise) from the couch to the food compartment."

Shortly after the telecast, ground controllers told them "you've earned a good night's sleep, so sleep as long as you like." But, it was two hours before Yankee Clipper's spacemen "turned in."

Once they had triggered their rockets on the backside of the moon, the astronauts' flight toward earth was a fast one.

"We're leaving the moon so fast we want to go ahead and send it (the television picture) to you," Gordon told ground con-

'AGNEW'S SPEECH FRIGHTENING'

Cronkite Says TV Won't 'Pull in Horns'

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — "Television is 'not going to pull in its horns' because of criticism by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew," Walter Cronkite, Columbia Broadcasting System newscaster, said Friday.

Speaking before a Chamber of Commerce luncheon audience of 400 in the city where he was born, Cronkite fielded questions for two hours in a program taped for CBS's "60 Minutes" next Tuesday night.

Cronkite said he agreed with Agnew that newsmen should re-examine their objectivity and that news reporting should be clearly separated from analysis and from editorial comment.

But, he said: "The mere fact that Vice President Agnew made his charges and that he presumably represents the Administration's attitude in this manner is a frightening thing."

CRONKITE acknowledged Agnew's assertion that a few men select and edit the news for CBS programs. But he denied the vice president's charge of a lack of objectivity both in its general news presentation and its analyses of speeches by President Nixon.

As to the vice president's complaint about "instant analysis" following President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech, on Vietnam, Cronkite said:

"How long should we wait before we can analyze his speech — an hour, a day, a week? And who is going to decide? Some government agency or the networks?"

Cronkite also said "We examine our editorial judgment every day, and no one man decides what we put on our newscasts. The judgment is made by professionals in the news business. How else can it be done? Certainly not by politicians, psychologists, school teachers or national plebiscite."

"WE VIEW this as an implied threat to freedom of the press. We can't expect someone else to react for us. We view it as a threat not only to our freedom but as a threat to the peoples' right to know."

Cronkite said there is no such thing as 100 per cent

objectivity but we would define it as "trying your best to determine the facts, then how best to present them in readable or listenable form."

Asked how he viewed comment by Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, in agreeing with the vice president's criticism, Cronkite said again:

"It's frightening. We view it as an implied threat from a regulating agency."

"But I have been assured that we aren't going to pull in our horns," he added. "We are going on trying to present the news the best way we know how."

Blackout on News Denied by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House denied Friday that President Nixon's failure to call a news conference for almost two months amounted to a communications slowdown.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon has had "periodic press conferences and has communicated with the American people" in other ways.

SO FAR this year he has held only seven news conferences which Ziegler said averages out to about one every one month and a half. He held his last televised press conference on Sept. 26.

He indicated that Nixon feels he communicated with the nation in his Viet-

nam speech on Nov. 3 and on a previous radio address on inflation.

Ziegler said no date was set for a news conference and the President was aware that reporters were interested in having one.

He said Nixon would hold news conferences from time to time in the future.

ZIEGLER denied there was any relationship between the recent lack of press conferences and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's recent criticism of the news media.

Ziegler rejected the implication that there was a slowdown saying "I don't think there has been."

"I won't associate scheduling of press conferences with expressions the vice

Agnew Will Spend Holidays on Tour

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will visit allies of the United States in the Pacific during a trip at the Christmas season on President Nixon's behalf, administration sources said Friday. The visit will include the Philippines, Taiwan, Australia and New Zealand.

The sources said Agnew might make a side trip to South Vietnam to spend Christmas with American troops, but a final decision has been made.

Although the formal announcement of the tour —

Agnew's first abroad as vice president — is not to be made until next week, the administration sources said Nixon had asked Agnew to pay goodwill calls on the four countries.

Agnew will attend the inauguration of Ferdinand E. Marcos to his second term as president of the Philippines in Manila on Dec. 31. On Taiwan Agnew will confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Agnew's tentative schedule, as it became known here Friday, provides for his travel in the Pacific area between late December and the first part of January.

Assessor Will Seek Re-election

County Assessor Philip E. Watson formally announced Friday night he will seek re-election next year and vowed to continue a fight for property tax relief for homeowners.

Watson made his declaration at a testimonial fund raising dinner in his honor at the Biltmore Bowl.

He said he will present a "comprehensive tax restructuring program" to the legislature in January. "If they don't act decisively at this session we'll take it to the people again," Watson said.

The assessor was the author of Proposition 9, a controversial tax limit initiative which was defeated at the polls last year.

"I will not give up the fight I've been waging since taking office in 1962," Watson said.

Watson said he will continue to press for a system where "the property owner pays no more than his fair share."

ROYALTY GETS HELP

L. E. HAVRE, France (UPI) — Singing "God Save the Queen" and the "Marseillaise," 210 students at a commercial college placed contributions in a collection box Friday to help the British royal family in its financial pinch.

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Officer Admits Obscenity

Won't Repeat It Before Woman Jurors in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—The defense in the riot conspiracy trial Friday made a Chicago police photographer admit he used an obscenity in talking with television cameramen in a Grant Park riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

But the prosecution witness, Joseph Hale, refused to repeat the word before woman jurors and U. S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman backed him up.

Hale was undergoing cross-examination at the trial of seven men on charges they conspired to incite rioting that swept parks and streets during the tumultuous week.

He at first denied, under questioning by defense attorney William Kunstler, that he had used an obscenity during a wild melee in Grant Park Aug. 28, 1968. Later he admitted he had made the remark.

"I TOLD THEM (cameramen) to turn those (censored) cameras around," Hale said.

Kunstler prodded, "Go ahead, say the words. We've heard them before in this case."

Hale demurred. "I won't as long as there are ladies present," he said.

When Kunstler insisted, Hale said: "I'll tell you and the judge but I don't want to say in front of ladies."

U. S. Attorney Thomas Foran objected to the line of questioning as immaterial.

IT IS NOT immaterial," Kunstler shot back. "We've heard the prosecution parade out every obscenity that these defendants were supposed of have used, as if they were being tried for their language. We only wish to show that not just these seven defendants may have used obscenity."

Hoffman sustained the objection. Kunstler tried another tack.

"Did the word begin with 'F,'" he asked.

"Yes, it did," Hale replied.

Kunstler asked Hale, "Wasn't it true that you wanted those cameras turned around so they couldn't film what was going on?"

Hale, who had testified Thursday that demonstrators showered police with chunks of concrete, sticks, stones, jars, cans and plastic bags filled with unidentified substances, slapped the side of the jury box with his hand.

"No, I wanted them to see what was going on," he said.

State Health Care Cuts Considered

From Our State Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday the state was "being forced to consider" the elimination of some health programs from the 1970-71 budget now being prepared.

Specifically cited by the governor were programs involving mental retardation research, dental care for the young and eye care for the elderly.

The governor made the announcement while speaking to the University of California Board of Regents on the subject of tuition. He said the state was being forced to consider dropping some programs for fiscal reasons.

Tape Deck Taken

Diana Perry of 4522 Monogram Ave., told Long Beach police Friday that while her car was parked on the 200 block of E. Anaheim street prowlers forced a window and fled with a tape player and tapes valued at \$206.



ARMY LT. WILLIAM L. CALLEY JR. Accused of Killing 100 Viet Civilians

MASSACRE CHARGE

(Continued From Page A-1)

knowledge of the alleged killings.

JORDAN, appearing before reporters to discuss legal aspects of the controversial case, denied that the Army is guilty of a cover-up.

Specifically, he said the Army is not in a legal position to give details of the alleged killings or talk about aspects of the case that might prejudice the rights of the two men who may go to trial.

"Whether a crime was committed and who did it will be the two big issues if there is a trial," Jordan said.

At the same time, he added that he was not implying that an "atrocious" had not been committed.

The 24 Army and ex-Army men being investigated include some whose names have already been mentioned in the press through interviews and so

forth, Jordan said. They presumably also were in the 11th Brigade unit which raided the village of My Lai where the mass deaths supposedly occurred.

NEWSMEN asked Jordan, who is the Army's top civilian lawyer, to shed some light on the actual circumstances of the My Lai raid as known to the military, but he refused, saying any such discussion could have a possible impact on any court-martial.

He agreed, however, that the Army might be in a better position from a public relations standpoint if it could discuss details.

"You are right that this is not an ordinary case," Jordan said.

"You are right that it has international aspects."

He said Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird "are concerned about the case."

Changes Sought in Crime Fight

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A group of senators, concerned with what they consider misuse of federal antiracket funds by the states, introduced legislation Friday that would concentrate larger amounts of the money in urban areas.

The legislation was drafted by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and would amend the omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, which provides for block grants to the states for improving law enforcement and the administration of justice.

Since the act was passed the use of the funds has become a national issue. The National League of Cities and other organizations, including the Urban Coalition, have concluded after studies that most of the money is being used to build another layer of bureaucracy in the states and a disproportionately small portion is going to the cities, where most of the crime is found.

INDIANA IS said to provide a current example. The director of the Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency, set up to administer the funds, recently resigned, charging that the agency was being used for political patronage.

"The governor sends me people who are publicly somebody but who don't know anything about crime," said Arthur Ratz, in submitting his resignation.

Gary, a center of high crime, is not represented on the agency, which is in the process of spending \$460,000 in planning funds.

One of the agency's acts was to declare that the crime problem would be less if people would obey the 10 commandments and it moved to send out cards soliciting citizens to pledge their commitment to the commandments.

"Practically nothing is being done except the establishment of a bureaucracy," Hartke said Friday. "And the cities are being put in a difficult position."

He warned that crime in the cities had become a greater threat to the security of the country than Vietnam.

"The forces of lawlessness appear to be alarmingly close to victory over the forces of peace," he added. "If positive action is not taken, and taken soon, a crime crisis of unprecedented proportions will soon surely envelop this nation."

In enacting the law last year, Congress provided that 85 per cent of the funds would be distributed to the states, which would have wide discretion in passing them on to the localities. In most states, a system of distribution has been established under which the rural and suburban areas receive a per capita amount equal to the large cities, where most of the major crimes occur.

The Hartke amendment would give the states 50 per cent of the funds, rather than 85 per cent, and the remainder would be channeled through the states only if they satisfy the Department of Justice, which administers the act, that the needs of the major urban areas are being met.

U.S. Puts British Spy in Sky

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The United States launched Great Britain's first communications satellite Friday night toward a stationary orbit high above the Indian Ocean.

The 535-pound spacecraft, named Skynet, is designed to relay British military communications between points as far apart as England and Singapore.

The satellite took off at 7:37 p.m. EST on the nose of a slender, 10-story Delta rocket. The white booster, identical to ones that failed on two of their last three launchings, streaked into the moonlit sky on a brilliant plume of whiteish-orange flame.

Spokesmen at the launch control center reported the first stages of the intricate mission went as planned. The Delta was to propel Skynet into an egg-shaped orbit ranging from 172 to 22,300 miles high.

The spacecraft separated from the burned out rocket on schedule at 8:07 p.m.

The spacecraft was to remain in orbit for two days before ground stations trigger a rocket aboard the satellite to kick it into its final stationary path.

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Kin's Arrest Spurred Killings

Alexander Jenkins hacked his wife and grandson to death with an ax and slashed his own throat with a razor in their small

San Pedro duplex because he was distraught over his daughter's arrest on a narcotics charge, Harbor Division investigators said

Friday. The daughter, Mrs. Jerilyn Valenzuela, was sole survivor of Jenkins' frenzied butchery — she suffered only a scalp wound, but was left for dead on a bedroom floor.

Detectors said Jenkins, 68-year-old retired longshoreman, apparently undertook the methodical killing of his wife, Vera, 67; his 4-year-old grandson, Vincent Valenzuela, and the unsuccessful attempt on his daughter's life following a dispute over the young woman's scheduled court appearance Friday on a narcotics charge.

Younger Tells Plan to Win Crime War

By STAN LEPPARD Staff Writer

The war on crime can be won by utilizing the hardware, the equipment and the determination used on our space exploration, Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger said Friday.

Younger told approximately 100 attorneys at a meeting of the Long Beach Bar Association, "We have to reverse the trend of space-age technology. If we can put a man on the moon we can solve this problem with the same techniques."

The district attorney said it's a question of how the taxpayer wants to spend his money.

"The taxpayer can spend only so much," he said. "Does he want a new hospital?—a man on Mars?—a new school?—a new storm drain?—or does he want to pour enough money into crime prevention and controls to solve this problem?"

Younger said the "guesswork" could be taken out of the parlor system if we use this same sophisticated machinery.

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Contract Cities Face Double Costs for Sheriff's Cars

By BILL MAYER
From Our L.A. Bureau

A new county Grand Jury system of figuring sheriff's patrol car fees for contract cities would increase the annual billing to more than double the current rate.

If the "full absorption"

method had been used in 1963, Lakewood, Carson and other municipalities using the service would be paying \$303,212 for a fully-manned, round-the-clock car.

They are now paying \$139,131.

The proposed changes — including higher costs for

helicopter services — will go to the Board of Supervisors for action Tuesday. Chief Administrative Officer Lindon Hollinger will then ask the board to refer the matter to him for study, and history suggests that is what will happen.

Another probability,

based on history, is that the contract cities will protest long and eloquently. Their representatives have challenged every proposed increase in police service fees.

If the Grand Jury recommendations are adopted, the additional income would tend to reduce county taxes, with substantial benefits for residents of independent cities, like Long Beach, which maintain their own, police departments.

The independent cities often complain their property taxes pay for something they don't get — that they are, in fact, paying part of the law enforcement bill for contract cities.

The contract for this service is based on a so-called basic unit — one patrol car, around-the-clock, seven days a week, with two eight-hour shifts of two men and one eight-hour shift with one man.

The contract city may get as much or as little of this service as its officials think it needs. The terms run all the way from 1-16 of a unit in Bradbury to slightly more than six in Carson.

Changes urged by the Grand Jury were worked out by their contract auditor and reviewed by the whole panel, the report says.

The study developed from a supervisors' request last March 18.

In simple terms, the Grand Jury criticizes the county's present method of computation on the ground that it is based largely on the additional costs of the manned cars. It should be figured, the report says, "in exactly the same way as a unit already in existence."

It says that's the way most industries do their bookkeeping.

Among the items not now included are overall administrative costs, station occupancy expenses and maintenance of the sheriff's Los Angeles headquarters.

Thirty cities now contract for police services.

The Grand Jury suggests they are getting a great bargain. In other counties they could be paying much more — as much, in fact, as \$237,684 a car.

The bargain also appears to be illegal. An opinion from the county counsel emphasizes that "the county is precluded by law from making a gift of public funds."

The Grand Jury recommendation repeats that wording.

TORRANCE POLICE OPPOSE IT

Project Prevention Loses

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

The Torrance City Council refused to issue a solicitation license Friday to John D. Kirby to raise funds for his "Project Prevention" campaign against narcotics.

Kirby had earlier been denied a similar license by Los Angeles, and during testimony at the hearing Gardena Police Chief Roy Tracy was quoted as saying "I've told him to stay out of Gardena on solicitations."

Kirby left the hearing before information against him was presented,

against the advice of several councilmen including his strongest supporter Orin Johnson.

Kirby's application was for a license to permit him to solicit funds from area businessmen to finance circulation of a petition calling for increased penalties for narcotics pushers.

Dep. City Atty. Jack Allen presented a series of documents—including subpoenaed bank account statements — which purported to show Kirby had diverted project funds for personal expenses and other uses.

Among the items presented by Allen was a financial statement given by Kirby to the Los Angeles Department of Social Services in which he claimed a total income for Project Prevention of \$7,445. Bank statements for the corresponding period showed total deposits of \$9,913.

However, no evidence of

checks to pay office rent, and other expenses could be located in the bank statement.

Before leaving the council chambers Kirby refused to submit his own financial records in justification of his multi-named organization which also operates under the names "Project Punishment," and "American Institute of Narcotics Education."

County Plans Site Hearing

From Our L.A. Bureau

County supervisors will conduct a hearing Dec. 18 on proposed abandonment of a private street, originally planned for conversion to public use, in Carson.

The site involves 1,800 square feet on Mariposa Avenue near Kenwood Avenue.



Hottest Truck on the Road

A leaking propane fuel system fed a roaring fire in this pickup truck on the San Diego Freeway near Westminster Friday, slowing traffic to a crawl. The truck, owned by John P. Jones, a tow motor repairman of 755 W. 16th St., San Pedro, was badly damaged in the 3 p.m. fire. Westminster firemen said they were not able to determine what sparked the blaze.

Pre-Trial Compromise Reached

Prosecution and defense in the case of Arthur D. League — accused of murdering a Santa Ana policeman — reached a compromise Friday to wind up a pre-trial hearing.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James F. Judge approved agreement between counsel that

the names of witnesses be exchanged, with one exception.

Prosecutor Everett Dickey can keep secret the name of one witness until 30 days before League's trial on a charge of murdering 25-year-old Officer Nelson A. Sasscer last June 4.

A box in which the death weapon was kept was ordered into evidence. Judge Judge previously ordered that a .38 caliber slug removed from Sasscer's body and an empty cartridge case also be admitted to evidence.

The murder weapon has been ruled out as evidence against League, 20-year-

old member of the Black Panthers.

League was ordered to appear Nov. 28 to enter a plea in Superior Court.

Ask State to Return Tax Funds

Orange County Auditor-Controller Vic Heim Friday asked the state for \$13,214,286 in reimbursement for homeowners' exemptions authorized by the state.

His claim said 184,500 homeowners filed claims, and were ruled as qualified for tax considerations under the state's declaration for property tax relief.

Heim said the properties were granted assessment exemptions of \$138,374,900 or a \$750 exemption value for each home owner. In turn, that amounted to \$75 in taxes for each person qualifying for the exemption.

If the state grants the \$13,214,286 cash in rebates, Heim said he will distribute \$1,462,243 to the cities, \$2,457,956 to the county, \$7,343,226 to the school districts involved, and \$1,950,861 to special districts.

The Garden Grove Unified School District would receive \$925,152, the largest single amount to a school system.

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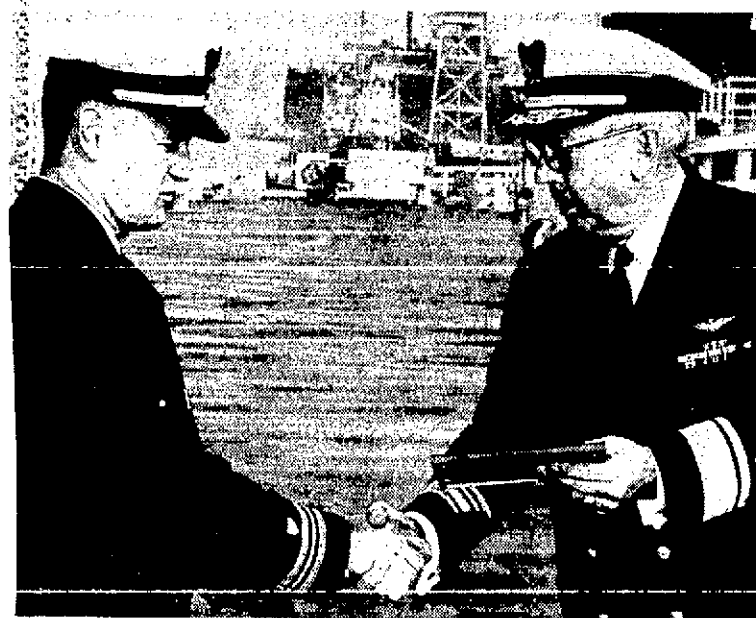
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\$225 Stereo Stolen

Stereo equipment valued at \$225 was stolen Friday from the home of George Sweet at 30 Geneva Walk. Burglars forced the front door to gain entrance, police said.



COAST GUARD MERIT AWARD

Lt. Cmdr. J. L. Patterson, commander of the Coast Guard Cutter Morris, left, receives the 11th Coast Guard District Efficiency Plaque from Rear Adm. Charles Tighe, commander of the local district. The ship won the award for her performance in recent exercises.

Car Dealer Advertising Case Fails

Four charges of misleading advertising against a Costa Mesa car dealer were dismissed Friday in Harbor District Municipal Court.

Judge Donald J. Dungan ruled it was not shown that Robert L. Swick and his Harbor Dodge dealership had refused to sell automobile at a "leader" price quoted in advertisements.

Swick and the Harbor Dodge dealership had been indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury on five counts of violating the Business and Professions Code. One was dropped before the trial.

Soil Test Will Halt Drain Job

From Our L.A. Bureau

A proposed storm drain in San Pedro will have to wait until officials know more about the slide near Paseo Del Mar.

Flood control officials said they have decided not to seek bids until they have completed a battery of soil tests.

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Diplomacy Fails to Calm Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A flurry of applause ripped through the chamber as the president of the Security Council announced: "The resolution has been unanimously adopted."

That was two years ago, Nov. 22, 1967. The U.N. Security Council, in a rare display of unanimity, agreed on the first major document on the mideast since the cease-fire ending the war of the previous June.

Many thought that day marked a turn in events that could still the guns and bring peace through diplomacy.

But the appeal has yet to be carried out and the situation in the region, many U.N. observers believe, is deteriorating daily. Diplomats, however, still rest their hopes in "The Nov. 22 Resolution." No private conversation or public address on the mideast concludes without some reference to it.

"The resolution will be carried out," says Lord Caradon, British Ambassador whose spadework led to its acceptance by the United States and the Soviet Union and by both Israel and the Arabs, excluding Syria.

"The only question is whether it will be after an appalling bloodshed or in peace."

The resolution contained these recommendations:

—Withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the war;

—An end, by the Arabs, to "claims and states of belligerency" against Israel, and acceptance of the nations' existence;

—The right of every state in the area to live in peace "within secure and recognized boundaries."

Also in it were pleas for the freedom of navigation through international waters, "a just settlement" of the refugee problem and the establishment of demilitarized zones, if need be, to guarantee the independence of all states.

Caradon says the carefully phrased resolution—which he calls "still the only basis for a peaceful settlement"—was drafted by him so as to show the unanimity of the council and also to make it acceptable to the warring parties.

All the principal disputants did accept it, but Syria, not then a member of the Security Council called it "a conspiracy to confirm the Zionist presence in Palestine."

In the last two years both the Arabs and Israel have used fragments of the resolution to uphold their viewpoints and harden their skepticism on other parts.

CARADON SAYS the resolution is a whole and not for fragmentation. He also combines the two opposing viewpoints and sees the draft as calling for "withdrawal for peace."

"Without both of these, there is nothing."

Egypt, its U.N. ambassador says, bowed to the appeal hesitantly since "it was unanimous and represented the conscience of all men."

Egyptian ambassador Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat says, the resolution embodies "colossal concessions dictated by the world at large even if it meant incomplete justice."

He points out that the resolution calls on his country to end its long-standing state of war against Israel, recognize that country and its freedom to use international waters in the area. Egypt refused all those points until Nov. 22, 1967.

In exchange, he asserts,

the only thing Egypt got out of it was the call for withdrawal of the Israelis to prewar boundaries, with no mention of "the lands conquered before."

"We made these concessions because we wanted to live in peace," El Zayyat said in an interview. "We wanted to live in a community of nations. We decided to pay that price. We thought we were buying the peaceful years to come. Now we find out we have lost two years."

Two years ago, the ambassador contended, the proposition offered, as a doctor would to a patient, an aspirin and an operation for certain ills.

"BUT THERE has been no operation and the effect of the aspirin is wearing 'Delya,'" Lord Caradon also says, "is the greatest enemy of settlement. No one can calculate the damage done by delay."

During the last two years, El Zayyat contends, Israel has been "bipolarizing" the Levant to consolidate its position by "double security."

"They want to put the Arab countries with Russia against America," is the way he puts it. "They say America's only friend in the mideast is Israel and, therefore, the United States will have to pay the price for that complete support. That's double security."

Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah considers the resolution "a historic achievement" but with this basic objective—"the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Mideast."

The appeal has failed, he said, only because of "the absence of a decision in the Arab capitals to conclude a peace agreement with Israel."

Tekoah, and Israel, still claim that the Arabs are sticking with their "no peace, no negotiations, no agreement" formula.

Otherwise, Tekoah says, the Arabs would have accepted the conference suggestion through Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the Swede who acts as Secretary General U Thant's personal representative for carrying out the resolution.

In the view of Lord Caradon, what is blocking realization of the resolution is "depth of suspicion and mistrust between the two sides."

Many diplomats suggest that suspicion and mistrust between the two antagonists is increasing with the resolution still only "a set of principles" but far from being put into force.

Auto Workers Union, Norris Reach Accord

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A tentative settlement was reached Friday in a contract dispute that resulted in a 51-day United Auto Workers strike against the Norris Industries plant in Vernon.

Members of UAW Local 509 will vote on the proposed contract at a meeting today. Details of the pact were not disclosed.

Major issues in the negotiations included wages, fringe benefits and contract language. About 2,500 union members walked off the job Oct. 2.

The Norris plant makes bomb and shell casings used in Vietnam as well as rockets and automotive parts.



MOVE OVER, DEER

Maybe he was looking for a nice office job, or maybe he was trying to get out of the cold, but whatever the case, this button-buck wearer followed an employee into the office of Brady Motorfrate, in Windber, Pa., and refused to leave. Here he supervises the secretarial work of Mary Ferrante. It took a great deal of persuasion, along with some apples and bread to coax the deer to return to the nearby woods.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon Tells Businessmen 'Don't Bet on Inflation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told nearly 2,000 businessmen Friday that "those who bet on inflation are going to lose their bets."

A mass briefing of businessmen by members of the Administration's economic high command, designed to enlist their help in cooling the economy and supporting Nixon's program of restraint by taxation and tight money, was capped by a personal appearance of the chief executive.

"Those businessmen who bet on cooling inflation," Nixon said, "are going to win their bets."

Nixon pitched his brief talk on an appeal for national unity and a forecast of continued long term prosperity and world leadership for the United States.

Despite the fact that there are millions of poor and conflicts continue over foreign policy and domestic welfare, this country

has maintained its economic and military leadership, Nixon said, but also can make this boast!

"NEVER in the history of the world has more wealth been more fully shared by more people than in the United States of America."

Appealing to businessmen to set themselves against a tendency "to talk about our faults and not our virtues," Nixon said he knew the country could rely on the good sense and self-restraint of the business community.

He drew laughter with a smiling reference to his outspoken vice president, Spiro T. Agnew. Observing that the right to dissent is being fully protected, Nixon added:

"If there is any doubt on that score, even the vice president has the right to dissent."

He conceded that the country has problems abroad as well as at home, but stressed that now as in

the past "for the right of other nations to determine their own future — this is in itself an American idea that we should be proud of."

NIXON'S top economists cautioned the businessmen that when the economy resumes expanding after a flattening out period caused by governmental curbs on inflation, the boom will not have the velocity of recent years.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, predicted that annual growth in national output will be about 5 to 6 per cent "rather than the highly inflationary 8 to 10 per cent rates that have prevailed since 1965."

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy said the Administration intends to hew to its course of monetary and fiscal restraint "until we have restored basic health and stability to the economy." He deplored proposals for extensive tax relief now pending in Congress, and suggested that if Congress cannot enact the entire tax reform bill this session it should split off the revenue-raising proposals and enact them separately, leaving until 1970 the consideration of tax relief proposals approved by the House and pending in the Senate.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans and Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz also addressed the gathering.

U.S. Says Israel Broke War Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, which abstained from voting a formal condemnation at the United Nations Thursday, said Friday Israel had violated an international agreement by blowing up some Arab houses as a community punishment in occupied territory.

State Department press officer Carl Bartsch said both the U.S. and Israel subscribe to the agreement which, he said, "specifically prohibits collective punishment."

BARTSCH said that some days ago the incident at issue occurred when, according to reports from the area, Israeli authorities demolished a number of houses near Hebron as a community punishment.

"For our part," Bartsch told a news conference, "we deplore violations of this convention, and therefore sincerely hope that all Israeli actions will be entirely consistent with the principles of the conven-

Alameda Woman Dies in Accident

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP) — An Alameda, Calif. woman was killed and her husband injured Friday when their car left Interstate 80 and hit an embankment, 15 miles west of here.

Killed was Gail Marie Hecht, 21. Her husband, the driver, Marion K. Hecht, 22, had leg injury.

3 Sergeants, Couple Accused of Rackets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five persons, including three Army sergeants, pleaded the Fifth Amendment Friday at the windup of a Senate inquiry into a billion-dollar currency black market centering in Vietnam.

The sergeants and a married couple who once operated businesses in Vietnam refused to answer questions concerning alleged kickbacks and currency manipulation.

Senators have estimated that more than a quarter-billion dollars each year is siphoned out of Vietnam into black market accounts in other nations, including the United States.

Representatives of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust of New York City denied they ever knew four of their accounts were being used as black market conduits.

One of the accounts, bearing the code name "Prysmeen," transferred more than \$51 million in five years to banks in Europe and the mideast, senators were told in previous hearings.

THE BANKERS said their firm's international division handles transactions amounting to \$5 billion to \$6 billion a day and it was not possible to check on all accounts.

"This syndicate could never have operated as successfully without using legitimate U.S. banking institutions—and without the input of green dollars from American citizens," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate's investigations subcommittee.

"Dollars flowed in and out of these accounts—some possibly to Red China—right through our American banking system," Ribicoff said.

"This traffic weakened the U.S. effort in Vietnam for it drained valuable dollars, fired inflation and led to the further instability of an already unstable Vietnamese economy," he said.

SUBCOMMITTEE investigators presented evi-

dence alleging that the three sergeants—all of whom once were custodians of Army clubs in Vietnam, accepted kickbacks from businesses they dealt with.

Some of them also are alleged to have dealt in the black market, the investigators said.

The three who refused to answer questions were Sgts. James Givens, Billy J. Duggar and Ted Dickerson.

The other two witnesses pleading constitutional rights against self incrimination were Ray and Isabel Evans, who ran firms in Vietnam dealing with the club system.

The questions they refused to answer alleged they offered kickbacks to military personnel in exchange for business at the clubs.

The investigators stated the couple deposited more than \$1.2 million in various bank accounts—including black market accounts—over a three-year period.

Durable Goods Orders Decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New orders for durable goods declined \$300 million last month to a seasonally adjusted \$31.8 billion, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

This came as good news to economists who are looking for signs that inflation is easing.

Indonesian Cites Fear of Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik believes Japan will be "more of a vexing problem than Communist China" in the coming decade, the Asia Magazine reported.

Malik, writing in the magazine's Nov. 23 issue, discounted any military threat from Communist China in the next five to 10 years but added: "Japan, through its big and overwhelming economy, cannot be but an object of envy, suspicion and fear among its Asian neighbors, especially since the experience of almost all the Asian countries with Japan during World War II was none too happy."

"THE FEARS against a probable Japanese economic domination are real. The Japanese have themselves to blame for this. It is the experience of a number of Asian countries that the Japanese still want to treat other Asian countries as the source of raw material for their industries and as markets for their manufacturing industries."

As a result, he continued, the present situation resembles past relations "between the colonies and the colonizing Western countries" and "inevitably creates resentment, frustration suspicion and anger against Japan among the less developed countries in Asia."

Malik said Asian countries should recognize that an economically prosperous Japan could be a bulwark for security in Asia. But he said if the Japanese also become a big military power, this "would certainly make many Asian countries apprehensive and insecure."

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U.S. WILL QUIT LIBYA BASE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is willing to abandon Wheelus Air Force Base in Libya, the State Department said Friday.

State Department spokesman Carl E. Bartsch said the U.S. position and willingness to begin negotiations Dec. 15 on details

had been made known to Libyan leaders by U.S. Ambassador Joseph Palmer Wednesday.

Bartsch said that a U.S. note expressed willingness to enter discussions "at an early date," but under questioning, disclosed that the date was Dec. 15, that the United States was prepared to give up the base,

and that the negotiations would concern "how and when" this was to be done.

Wheelus is a \$100 million installation occupying about 210 acres. It was used largely for NATO training exercises.

One of the provisions of the U.S. agreement for use of the base was that either side would give notice af-

ter Dec. 24, 1970 that it wanted to terminate the arrangement.

When the Revolutionary Council came to power in Libya it informed the United States that it desired the United States to withdraw from the base, preferably earlier than the one-year period provided for by the agreement.

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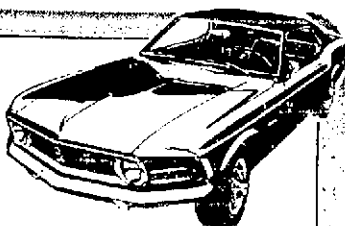
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| 2nd Prize BASSETT Complete 8-Pc. Spanish Dining Room | 14th Prize CROSSROADS Contemp. Walnut Framed Cha. |
| 3rd Prize JOHNSON-CARPEN 5-Pc. Mediterranean Bedrm. | 15th Prize DAYTRON Complete 5-Pc. Modern Dining Se |
| 4th Prize UNAGUSTA 8-Pc. Mediterranean Dining Room | 16th Prize Western-Slicklay Mediterranean Wall Control |
| 5th Prize FOX Spanish Oak Framed Sofa & Lounge Chair | 17th Prize FORREST Early American 5-Pc. Dining Se |
| 6th Prize KROEHLER Luxurious Mediterranean 8-Pc. Sofa | 18th Prize GEM Mediterranean Loose Pillow-Rock Chair |
| 7th Prize SHERMAN-BERTRAM Levishly Quilted 4-Pc. Sofa | 19th Prize GERARD FURNITURE Contemp. Lounge Chair |
| 8th Prize STEPHEN-BLACK Transitional Sleep Sofa-Bed | 20th Prize WILSHIRE FURN. Contemporary Sleeper Sofa |
| 9th Prize DEVILLE French Provincial Carved Frame Sofa | 21st Prize AYERS Mediterranean Pecan Decorator Chair |
| 10th Prize FASHION Early American Sofa and Wing Chair | 22nd Prize BURLIS FURN. Swivel Rocker Chair & Ottoman |
| 11th Prize INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE Transitional Sofa | 23rd Prize DOUGLAS Complete 7-Pc. Modern Dining Set |
| 12th Prize LEWETTES Pair of (2) Spanish Velvet Chairs | 24th Prize LANE Contemporary Walnut Sweetheart Chest |
| 13th Prize SUNLINE Levishly Quilted 8-Pc. Spanish Sofa | 25th Prize BERKLINE Contemporary King-Size Recliner |

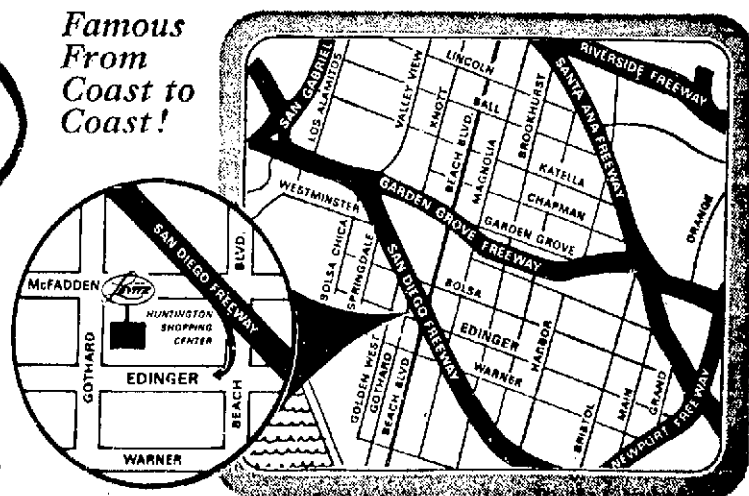
No Purchase Necessary To Win... Just Come In and Register



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AND SHOWROOM**

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Coast to
Coast!*



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Dimension '70 Last Homes Now on Sale

The model homes at Dimension '70 in Cerritos now are being offered for sale. Clyde Wixom, general sales manager for Robert H. Grant and Company, has announced.

Less than 15 houses, including the four models, remain at the popular 200-home community which opened a year ago, Wixom said.

The models will be sold without furniture, but will include many decorator items.

All Dimension '70 homes have 100 per cent nylon carpeting, self-cleaning ovens, hardwood kitchen



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1969

cabinets, disposers and dishwashers, side and rear grapestake fenced yards, wood paneled walls and insulated ceilings.

TWO, three and four bedroom production homes

are priced from \$23,995 to \$26,495 with FHA, VA or conventional financing available.

Dimension '70 features the unusual "easement swap," an exchange of property between adjoin-

ing neighbors which permits use of at least 50 per cent of the space normally wasted on straightline lot easements.

HOMES at the Grant Company project have been designed so that they can grow right with the family.

Each buyer receives a complete set of plans and specifications for adding extra rooms when he moves in.

To reach the models at Dimension '70, take the 605 Freeway to Del Amo Boulevard, then go east to Pioneer and one block north to 195th Street.



KITCHEN, ADJOINING PATIO... Dimension '70 Models' Feature

'Independent Sales Force' Plan Begun by CREA, Land Firm

First step in a unique program designed to assist California real estate brokers and their clients in solving two current problems — the tight money situation and finding prime land for investment and development — has been taken by the California Real Estate Association.

H. Jackson Pontius, CREA executive vice president, revealed last week an "independent sale force" plan has been worked out with a major land investment firm in connection with its marketing of more than 6,000 acres in Riverside County.

"Southern California Financial Corporation of Beverly Hills has cooperated with us in instituting a pilot project that has the company using independent Realtors and other real estate brokers exclusively for sales of its Hendrick Ranches acreage in Riverside's Moreno Valley," Pontius said.

UNDER the program, Southern California Financial Corporation has no sales force of its own. Instead, individual brokers work directly with their own clients in securing the particular Hendrick Ranches parcel they want. Coordination of all the Hendrick Ranches sales activity is handled by a three-man marketing staff working for Southern California Financial on a contractual basis.

These men also decide the dates different parcels will be offered for sale, assist the brokers with final arrangements and make sure they are kept informed on all phases of the sales program.

"OUR interpretation of first results seen under

this unique program is that all parties concerned — the company, individual

brokers and the client — seem to benefit," the CREA executive said.

Mortgage Money Outlook Remains Dim for 1970

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief economist of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. foresees little relief for homebuyers next year from scarce money and high interest rates.

The economist, Charles Moeller Jr., says business and individuals have reduced deposits in savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks, the chief source of money for real estate mortgages.

"Thrift institutions maintained their rate of mortgage lending through the first six months of this year by locating alternate sources of money, but Moeller believes "this cannot be expected to be the case much longer."

"MONEY will be generally tight and expensive in 1970," he said. Jack E. Sonnenblick, executive vice president of the mortgage banking firm of Sonnenblick-Goldman, said savings and loans, mutual savings banks, commercial banks and insurance companies "are not attracting all the new money they need to finance the nation's growing housing needs."

Sonnenblick blamed low interest rates at the thrift institutions for causing sophisticated savers to put

their money in more profitable investments.

He urged the Senate Banking Committee to propose legislation to exempt from taxation the first \$1,000 in savings account interest income for each family, thus encouraging savers to return their funds to the banks and thrift institutions.

SUCH A plan not only would increase the money available for mortgages but would curtail consumer spending, "thereby restraining inflation," Sonnenblick said.

Moeller predicted the lenders will insist more often next year on "equity kickers" as a part of the cost of a loan.

Under such agreements, the borrower must repay part of the loan with stock, thus insuring the lender of part of the profits. The plan works reasonably well on income construction such as shopping centers and apartment houses but is impractical in the case of single family houses.

Moeller said if lenders do not get "kickers," they must charge higher interest rates to compensate

"For our members it gives them another opportunity to participate in major land offerings — ones in which they might not otherwise take part as individuals.

"And this is prime land, not the 'leftover' parcels that sometimes are opened to general sale by development companies after all prime acreage has been sold.

"And since a major company is involved, benefits that often go with big money — good financing, strong back-up, comprehensive literature, surveys and studies of the land — are available to each individual broker, who then can pass these benefits on to his clients," Pontius said.

"IN ADDITION to immediate sales that may be gained, the broker also is building future business, since people buying investment property usually will return to the same broker when they are ready for re-sale," he said.

Benefits to the client, he noted, are that better property is being made available to him, he is able to deal with a local broker he knows, his broker has full information about the property and its potential, good financial terms are possible and the broker will be available in the future to assist him with any other dealings regarding the land.

The benefits to a company such as Southern California Financial Corporation were explained by David R. Summer, director of marketing.

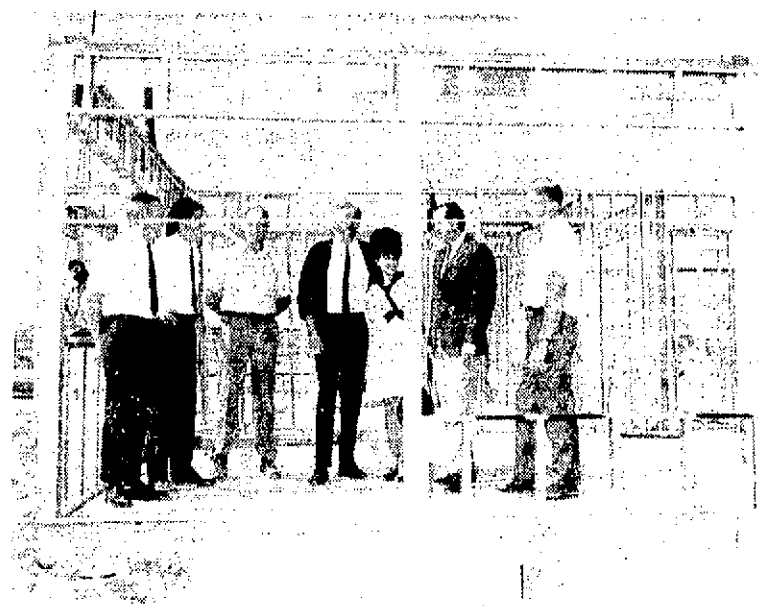
"The three major factors that are so intriguing to us," Summers said, "are the immediacy of sales, low overhead and the lack of geographic limitation."

(Continued on Page 7)



48- Minute Frame Job

An experimental house reached skyward last week at Wm. Lyon Development Company's Belmeadow subdivision, Huntington Beach. Superintendent Donald Paige (dark glasses, top photo) paused to explain firm's research and development project: framing a slab home with 20-gauge steel studs, rather than wood. Forty-eight minutes later, workmen had shown steel studs mean quicker construction (wood framing of same house could take at least a day). Discussing experiment (lower photo, from left) are corporate purchasing manager Phil Colbourne; Huntington Beach area manager David Langlois; Robert Guthrie, of Angelus Metal System Company, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Arrowsmith, new house owners, and president William Lyon.



HOUSE CONSTRUCTION TALK Factory-Built to Beat Costs?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Call it what you will — sectional housing, modular building, prefab — the talk in construction today is "industrialized" housing.

It has grown increasingly clear that mass produced housing is the only possible answer to the pressing shelter needs of the country. On-site construction by smaller builders, traditional in this country, no longer can provide adequate housing in an ever-growing market in the face of soaring costs.

Obvious though the need has been, attempts to produce factory-built homes on a mass basis have had little success on any broad scale up to this time. In some cases design has been faulty; more often, building codes, labor union practices, financing restrictions have proved stumbling blocks.

STILL, the far-sighted have gone on planning and there are today definite signs of growing support from industry and finance, from federal, state and local government and from labor — all essential if the country's shelter shortage is to be solved.

Increasingly, in all parts of the country, promising

examples of "instant housing" are showing up.

One such is the Wilmet Road Project in New Haven, Conn., a \$3.4 million federally-aided cooperative development of 148 low and moderate income two-story townhouse apartments featuring new concepts in modular construction.

THE PROJECT is the work of developer Alan Glen, president of Modular Structures, Inc., a Bethesda, Md. firm specializing in modular construction, and architect Paul Rudolph of New York. Richard Lee, mayor of New Haven, long a leading city in urban renewal, says he feels the development "has many unique features which I believe will influence housing design in the mass production field."

The New Haven project is the latest in a string of successful "building block" ventures for Glen whose accomplishments include Puffton Village, a middle-income rental project in Amherst, Mass., featuring the first peaked roofs in residential modules; and the Mt. Snow Townhouse Condominiums in Vermont, a four-level

installation employing stacked modules.

GLEN has filed plans to build the nation's first modular high-rise — a 12-story apartment dwelling in Richmond, Va., and is involved with the Grand River Associates in the 285-acre North Riverside project in Grand Rapids, Mich., which will combine residential construction — mobile homes, townhouses, multi-family with office development, light and

heavy industry, as well as a motor inn, convenience shopping, amusement and recreation facilities.

Glen's projects, unlike many prototype, experimental developments which are, in effect, subsidized by developer, manufacturer or government, have been conventionally financed and have been profitable. He estimates cost savings varying from 15 to 25 per cent on different jobs through use of modular concepts.

On the Inside...

PAGE 2—There's a major change of direction for urban renewal.

PAGE 4—Columnist D. G. Campbell answers readers' questions in "What's Your Problem?"

PAGE 5—Parts Depot for U.S. Datsun dealers to rise in Compton.

PAGE 6 — Newest Sav-On drug store has opened in Los Cerritos Shopping Center.

PAGE 8—Vons' newest store opened in Buena Park with ceremonies, special sales.

Urban Renewal in Major Change of Direction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government hopes to rehabilitate 2 million run-down city core houses in the next 10 years in a major change of direction for urban renewal.

"This will not be a dress up, paint up, tidy up campaign; this will be a major effort to recapture deteriorated properties," said Lester P. Condon, Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

(HUD).

Previous urban renewal programs often involved bulldozing slums off the city map, frequently replacing them with offices or high-rent apartments. Sometimes, the land stayed vacant for years.

Such projects often resulted in bitter resentments in the neighborhood because residents were displaced without having any choice in the matter

or any suitable place to go.

"Not enough emphasis was given to the most important part of urban renewal, relocation of the people," Condon told UPI in an interview.

He said he was convinced that many white suburbanites would move back to the city of suitable housing were available.

Condon explained that the Federal Housing Authority (FHA) would spearhead the government's rehabilitation effort.

He said rebuilt homes could be sold to former tenants under the interest subsidy program that is intended to keep installment payments as low or lower than rent.

Homes which are not reclaimed by the former tenant could be sold to other buyers on regular FHA terms.

Condon said rehabilitation has made little progress so far because it is a risky proposition for a private builder, local building codes often make the job more difficult, there are few architects trained for the work, projects are not economical unless done on a large scale and rehabilitation often results in sharply higher property taxes.

He said HUD hopes to solve or circumvent those problems to permit a major rehabilitation effort.

Condon said he envisions projects that would get rid of rats, modernize the plumbing and repair the dry rot without losing the advantages of a well-established, close-in area.

"The trees will be kept, the churches will stay, transportation routes will remain," he said.

The nation's housing goals call for construction of 26 million units in the next 10 years, of which 6 million are to be publicly assisted. Condon said HUD envisions 4 million new public units and 2 million rehabilitated homes.

"The present residents should be given the option of moving back into the neighborhood," Condon said. "That wouldn't deny them the option of moving someplace else."

Condon said no conscious effort to promote racial integration of refurbished neighborhoods was

Man's 'Castle' Offends Neighbors; Court, Too

A man's home may be his castle — but if it looks like a block house he can be in trouble.

John Neary in Life magazine's current issue reports on the plight of a crew-cut young architect, Brockhurst Eustice, and his frosty-blond wife Joan, who started to build such a house in suburban Arlington, Va.

His neighbors took him to court and he now may have to tear it down.

The house consists of two concrete cubes 13 feet wide and 70 feet long — with only one narrow window in a hall connecting the two cubes.

EUSTICE'S neighbors were incensed when they saw it going up. To them, it looked like a couple of orange crates, or a spite fence. "It doesn't look like a house at all," said John Binford, who lives next door in a conventional ranch house.

The Eustices were puzzled. They said the windowless walls were to accommodate their art collection. And anyway, they wanted privacy.

"It was going to be a place where people couldn't know whether you were home or not," Eustice said.

Court action followed. And after all the whereases and the subpoenas and the demurrers, Circuit Court Judge Charles Rus-

sell went out to view the house for himself.

IN THE end, he sided with the neighbors: the house had to go.

Now castle builders and homeowners everywhere are uniting to see if the Supreme Court of Appeals of the Commonwealth of

Virginia will uphold him.

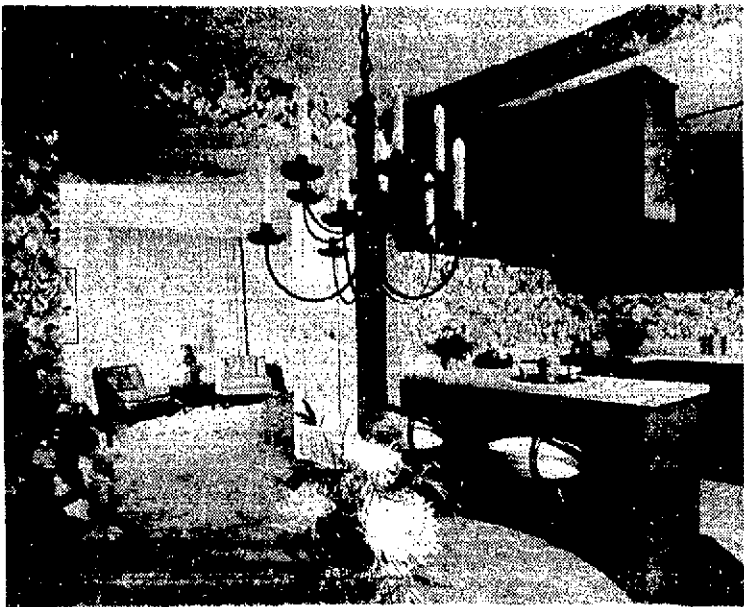
In the meantime Eustice and his wife think they may have discovered a new principle of home building:

"A man's home may be his castle, but it better look like all those other little castles on the block."



S&S HONORED

David Shapell (center) of S & S Construction Company, is awarded plaque commending his firm for "outstanding contribution to residential development of Westminster." Mayor Derek McWhinney (left), made presentation while Bernard McCune of S & S watches. S & S developments in area include Golden West and Maybrook homes.



TASTEFUL CHATEAU BLANC TOWNHOME ... Attracts Public

Chateau Blanc Serving Hot Turkey Sandwiches

The grand opening of Chateau Blanc's fifth and final unit of homes continues this weekend with the homebuying public cordially invited to a hot turkey barbeque at the townhouse community on Brookhurst Street, just south of the San Diego Freeway, in Orange County.

In addition to hot turkey sandwiches, cookies, punch and coffee will be served through the courtesy of the Southern Counties Gas Co. from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, reported Bernard J. Perry, president of the Trans-Robies Corporation, builders and developers.

"This weekend marks the second week that Chateau Blanc's new models have been available to the public," Perry said, "with

upwards of 100 buying units inspecting the homes during the first week."

"PRICED from \$23,345 to \$25,950, the new 1,730-square-foot homes may be purchased for as little as \$500 down with all closing costs and impounds included in the financing. 7 1/2 percent interest (annual percentage rate) is also available with a \$500 down payment. When homebuyers put 10 percent down they receive an extremely low annual percentage rate of 7 1/4 percent," the building executive noted.

Features include a 420-square-foot finished bonus room above a two-car garage; carpeting; simulated marble Pullman baths; formica counters; all built-ins; private patio

with gas-fired barbeque stand.

PERRY also pointed out that a few homes remain to be purchased in the four previous units and, as an added incentive, buyers of these homes will receive free drapes, a washer and a dryer.

The three bedroom homes are priced from \$22,500 to a high of \$23,345 with the same terms available as are on the fifth unit.

Chateau Blanc's new model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. From the Long Beach area: take the San Diego Freeway south to the South Brookhurst Street exit in Orange County. Drive south on Brookhurst about a half mile to Chateau Blanc.

L.B. REALTORS' PREXY

Emrich Predicts Sharp Decline in Apartments if Bill Passes

A sharp decline in the construction of apartment buildings for families of all income levels if the so-called tax reform bill now

before the Senate is passed is predicted by Robert E. Emrich, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

"Such a cut in an already sagging housing market would only accentuate the already existing shortage of dwellings and would point up the paradox of the federal government professing to want to stimulate construction on the one hand while actually taking steps to discourage it," he added.

This contradictory situation results from the Senate Finance Committee's refusal to heed the warning of Realtors, home builders, and developers and investors for commercial and residential structures that the House-approved provisions of the tax reform bill needed drastic overhauling, Emrich explained.

HE CITED Senate committee approval of the House version limiting depreciation to the straight line method for all existing buildings as the most serious because it would sharply restrict the resale market for buildings, thereby deterring investors and developers from new construction.

Emrich said the Long Beach Realtors favor tax reform and that the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which it is a member, was the first association to propose a formula which would close loop-holes on an equitable

basis and require tax payment by all.

"The current bill, however, clobbers real estate excessively while exempting other segments of the economy," Emrich added.

"THE STRAIGHT line method of depreciation for real estate is unrealistic because it is geared to treasury useful lives which have not been changed in 40 years and which do not reflect technological obsolescence of buildings.

"The decline in investor yields on buildings as a result of this provision, and others in the bill, will shift investor attention and money to other higher yielding investments," Emrich added.

NAREB will urge the United States Senate, during the forthcoming debate on the tax reform bill, to reinstate the 150 per cent declining balance method of depreciation for existing buildings, he said.

Property Managers to Meet

James D. Dabcock, chairman of the board of Allen-Babcock Computing, Inc., will speak on "New Computing Techniques for Property Managers" at Tuesday's meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter, Institute of Real Estate Management.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Viennese Room of the Chancellor Hotel, 3191 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles.

Presentation of the chapter's first annual Manager-of-the-Year award will be made at the meeting.

McCarthy Executives BIA Picks

Four executives of The McCarthy Company, pioneer Southland builders and developers, have been elected to boards of directors of the Building Industry Association.

William V. Meeker, McCarthy executive vice president, was elected to the boards of both the Young Home Builders Council and the Sales and Marketing Council. George R. Sant, senior vice president, was elected a director of the Resident Builders Council.

Also elected to the Young Home Builders Council board was Vice President Tony Allen, and William Schulz, director of marketing, was elected to the Sales and Marketing Council board.

Cleaned Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man who left his native Czechoslovakia in 1922 and rose from a penniless immigrant to the presidency of a \$10 million laundry and dry cleaning business, has his own formula for success.

Isadore Herskowitz, 67, president of American Service Corp., Miami, Fla., worked in a laundry after his arrival in America until 1930, when he borrowed some money and started his own dry cleaning business in New York City.



Escape to Autumn at Lake Forest!

San Diego/Santa Ana Freeway to El Toro Road then follow the signs.

FREE TURKEY BBQ SUNDAY, NOV. 23--1 to 5 P.M.

SANDWICHES • COOKIES • COFFEE -- COURTESY SO. COUNTIES GAS CO.

\$500 DOWN
with
7 1/2 % A.P.R.
(ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE)

Only at Chateau Blanc FAMILY TOWNHOMES

(7 1/4% Annual Percentage Rate with Normal Down) — FROM \$23,345 to \$25,950

3 BEDROOMS - 2 & 3 BATHS
420 sq. ft. FINISHED RUMPUS ROOM

★ 2 car enclosed garage ★ Wall-to-wall carpeting
★ Forced Air ★ Formica Counters ★ Pullman
Baths with Simulated Marble Counters ★ Private
Patios with Gas Barbecue Stands ★ Insulated
★ YOU OWN THE LAND! ★ Clubhouse with Saunas,
Billiards, Cards ★ Tennis Court ★ Pools

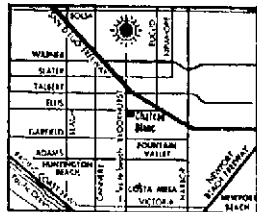
EXAMPLE: \$24,000 Sales Price, \$500 Down, 1st Trust Deed: \$21,600, 90% Loan, 30 Years, Annual Percentage Rate: 7 1/2%, \$151.04 Mo. Pymts. Incl. Principal & Interest. 2nd Trust Deed: \$1900 x 10 Years, Annual Percentage Rate: 7 1/2%, \$22.56 Mo. Pymts. x 10 Years \$2,707.20 Including Principal & Interest.

Driving Directions

FROM

LONG BEACH:

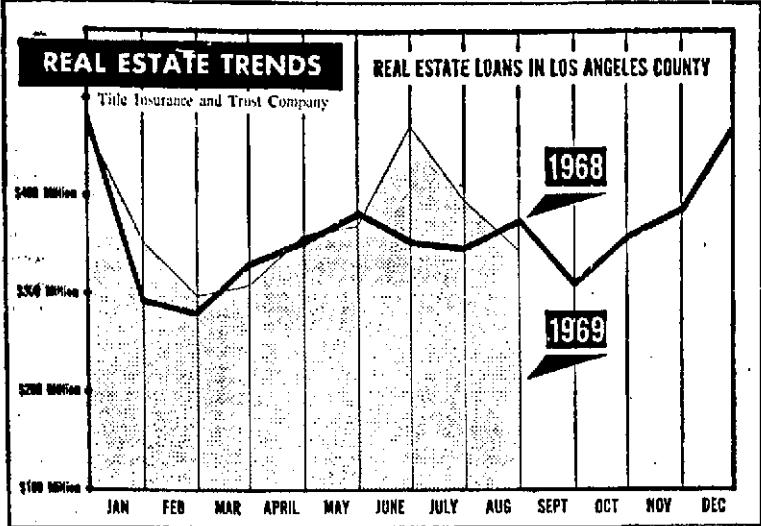
Drive South on the San Diego Freeway to the South Brookhurst St. exit in Orange County. South on Brookhurst about half mile to model homes. Open 10 to dusk daily.



FREE DRAPES WASHERS DRYERS ON CHATEAU BLANC'S DISCONTINUED MODELS!
3 Bedrooms — 2 1/2 Baths — Finished Bonus Rooms — \$500 Down — 7 1/2% APR **\$22,500(1) to \$23,345**



MORE FUN LIVING FOR LESS MONEY AT CHATEAU BLANC!



Country Charm Seen in Country Kitchen Home

An atmosphere of country charm and hospitality is noted by visitors who express enthusiastic approval of Premier Country Kitchen models.

The newest Premier Country Kitchen development is in northwest Santa Ana, close to schools and shopping.

Sales agent Frank McFarland says buyers are surprised to find so many fine features included as massive stone fireplace at one end of the family room which serves as a charming focal point.

Wide sliding doors open

to fenced rear yard and patio area.

The family room kitchen arrangement offers an ideal place for informal family living, completely separated from the formal living room.

Range, double oven, dishwasher and disposer are included.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath plans are available.

Carpeted master suites have roomy closets, private bath with deluxe marble pullman and enclosed shower.

Premier builder Bill

Rousey is maintaining the original low price, even though each home would cost at least \$2,500 more to build at today's increased cost.

New owners may select their own color coordination for carpeting, tile, and appliances.

Prices are below the medium range.

Entrance is on Euclid between Bolsa and Westminster Boulevard.

Walker & Lee Chosen

Developer-builder Jerry Weinberg has appointed Walker & Lee, Inc., Or-

ange County real estate firm, as sales representative of Rich Hills Estates.

The development, located five minutes from the Riverside Freeway in Yorba Linda has proved to be one of the most successful in the area.

Walker & Lee already has begun marketing the 29 completed homes while the ground breaking for final phase of 49 homes is expected soon.

Special club-room for teenagers, large heated swimming pool, separate wading pool, basketball and volleyball courts, fenced tiny-lot play ground with modern equipment for children under six and a play ground director.

THE PARK is being built by Ed Graham, president of Ray's Trailer Sales, a 22-year dealership in Long Beach with branches in Hawaiian Gardens and Montclair.

Graham said that the purpose of a family park is to give young families the opportunity to live in



NAMED

Gary Jenkins, former sales executive in automotive-aerospace industry, has been named sales administrator for Leadership Homes, Newport Beach.

mobile homes in a country club atmosphere.

Here-to-fore deluxe mobile home accommodations have been available to adults only. Thirty-five spaces were rented prior to ground-breaking proving the demand for a luxurious family park of this type.

Opening is scheduled for February 1970. Paul Pitts of Americana Land Co. of Paramount is the builder.

Ed Graham Announces New Park

Ground-breaking ceremonies were staged last week for the \$1½ million Rancho Monte Vista deluxe family mobile home park in the Pomona-Chino area at Merrill Avenue (Carbon Canyon) and State Highway 71.

The new park is primarily planned for families, although it has an adult section.

The spacious park, built on 28½ acres will accommodate 242 large mobile homes, 12, 20, 24 and even 36-foot wide and up to 64 feet long.

Special features include a huge air-conditioned club-house with billiard room, kitchen and recreation room for banquets and parties, library, spe-

Home Builders Asking for Mortgage Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Association of Home Builders says the Federal government's anti-inflation policies have produced a depression in the housing industry and now federal action is necessary to restore prosperity.

The association argues an additional \$10 billion must be pumped into mortgage markets to stimulate construction of homes at the 2 million-per-year rate needed to meet the nation's housing goals.

Louis R. Barba, a Chatham, N.J. builder and head of the association, declined to say how much public money would be required to meet the \$10 billion goal.

BUT HE said most of the cash would have to come from private sources like banks, savings and loan associations, pension funds and similar institutions.

The association wants Congress and the Nixon Administration to adopt an eight-point program to cajole or command private lenders to put more of their funds into home mortgages.

Nationwide housing starts declined from a seasonally adjusted annual

rate of 1.9 million in January to 1.3 million in August. Barba blamed anti-inflation tight money policies for the slump and predicted the annual rate might drop below 1 million homes by December.

THE HOUSING start figures, issued by the Commerce Department, are expressed in annual rates. If home building proceeded at the August pace for an entire year, for instance, a total of 1.3 million homes would be produced in the year.

NAHB economists expect this year's total production to be about 1.4 million homes. But they say if nothing is done soon, production next year will drop below 1 million for the first time since 1946.

Tight money has hit housing two ways. First, interest rates have risen so high some prospective buyers simply cannot afford to make the monthly payments. Second, many lending institutions have been reluctant to make mortgage loans because they can make higher interest rates on loans to business and industry.

THE NAHB urged Congress to authorize the President to direct the fed-

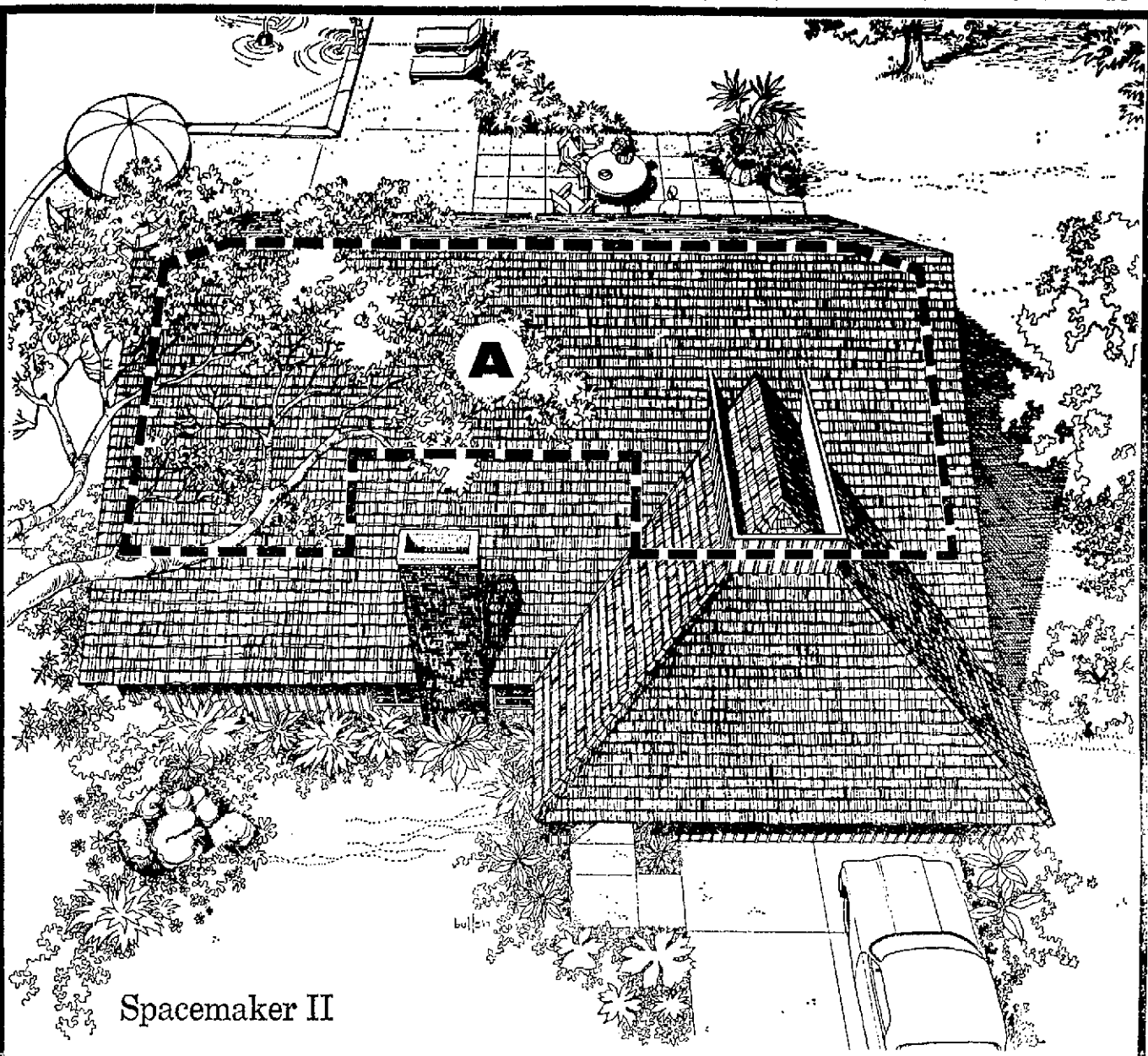
eral reserve to impose direct controls on credit to guarantee at least a minimum amount of money for housing.

The association also wants congress to require the federal reserve and the Treasury Department to indirectly put money into mortgages by buying the securities of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal National Mortgage Association. Both the Federal Reserve and the Treasury have opposed such plans.

THE NAHB also suggested tax inducements to individuals to put money in bank and savings and loan savings accounts and tax breaks to lenders to make mortgage loans.

The Nixon Administration has made it clear that it is opposed to credit controls. Housing Secretary George Romney said he hoped such compulsive action would not be necessary.

Romney said he supports some points of the NAHB package and would fight for them in the Cabinet and in Congress. But, when asked at a news conference to spell out the ones he favors, Romney declined.



Spacemaker II

The Spacemaker.



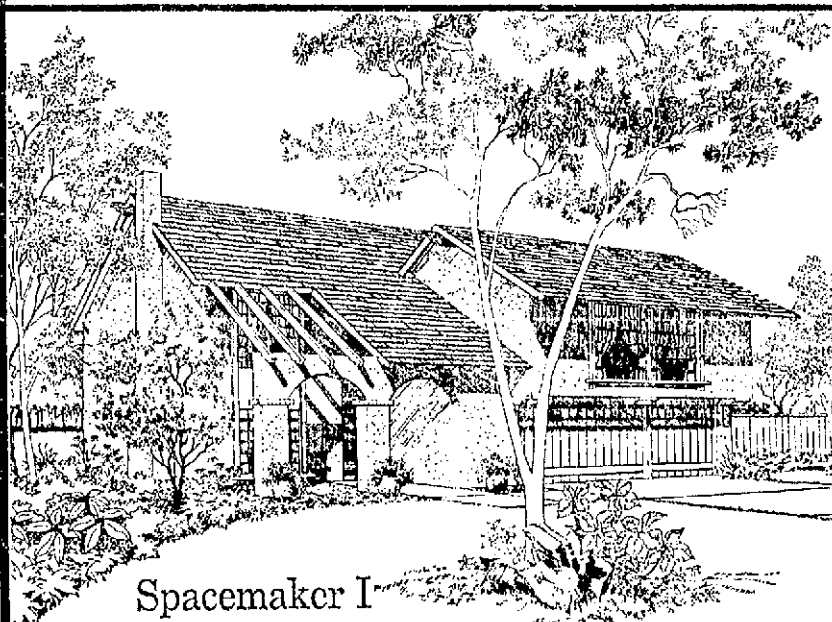
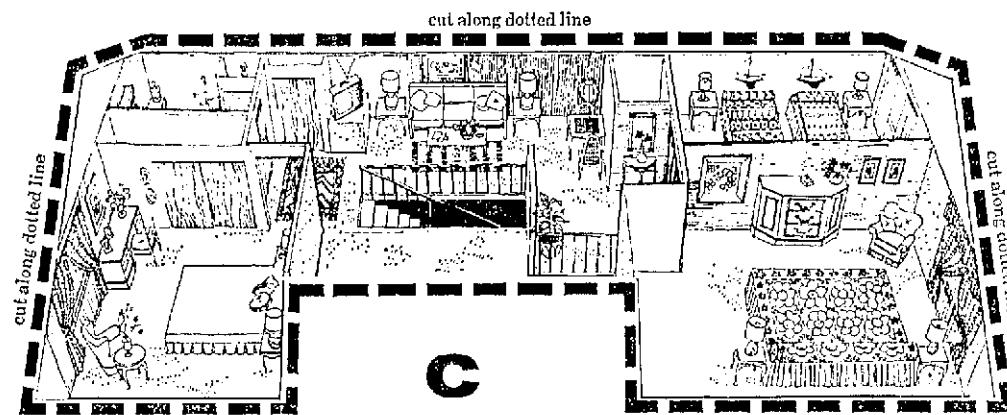
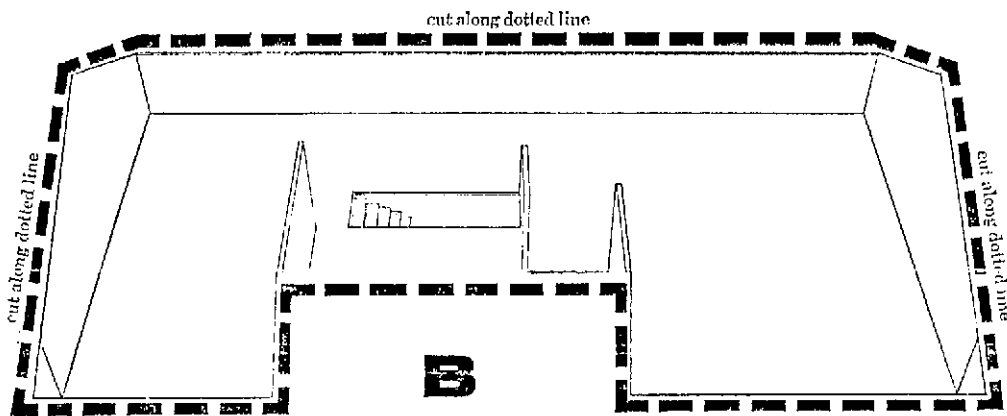
You're looking at what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out).

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

For an idea of what can be done with it take scissors and cut out B and place over A. Now cut out C and place over B. Get it.

The Spacemakers come with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Not counting the Spacemaker area.

Spacemakers are too much house for the money.



Spacemaker I



APPOINTED
Robert Moore, of Orange, has been appointed director of community relations for First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana. He is a director of Sales and Marketing Executives Club of Orange County.



AGENT
Mrs. Toni Stevens, of Long Beach, formerly associated with Penn Phillips Land, Inc., has been named leasing agent for F. P. Drosch & Associates and will act as building manager for Fidelity Federal Plaza, Long Beach.

PCBC Exhibit Space Goes Fast

With eight months remaining until the twelfth annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco, officials report nearly 80 per cent of the event's prime exhibit space already has been sold.

The conference will be held June 3, 4 and 5, 1970, at the Fairmont Hotel.

In making the announce-

ment, PCBC President Robert M. Holmes, president of Oltmans Construction Co., Monterey Park, said exhibit sales are significantly ahead of last year's pace.

Holmes emphasized, however, that 51 spaces out of the total of 226 are still available to manufacturers, suppliers and other firms allied with construction industry. This includes both past and first-time exhibitors, he added.

EXHIBIT space was increased prior to last year's conference, said Holmes, in an effort to meet mounting demands from the nation's most prominent firms desiring to display their goods and services at the event.

PCBC is the second largest builders' event in the nation, surpassed only by the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders.

Each year PCBC schedules a diverse educational program featuring the country's foremost experts who cover the most pressing issues confronting the construction industry. Last conference, a record 4,200 registrants attended.

TO POST

Janise Daniels, of Huntington Beach, for two years' operations officer at Bank of America's Seal Beach branch, has been named to similar post at Belmont Shore branch.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

He'd Drive Out Usurers By Protest to Legislature

By D. G. CAMPBELL

The urge to "drive the money-changers from the temple" is a lot older than the Biblical reference cited here and, not unnaturally perhaps, today's tight money market is focusing even more heat on the "changers" and lenders.

Whether they are the villains that they are painted to be, however, is a question that is pretty well up for grabs, but hardly anyone is neutral in the debate.

MR. CAMPBELL: Thanks to heavy lobbying pressure by the banks and savings and loan people our state legislature has just changed the usury limit here from 8 to 10 per cent on home mortgage interest.

Everybody today is blaming everybody else for causing inflation, but I don't think that we have to look any farther than this sort of thing to see who is really causing our costs of living to skyrocket.

My idea is for you to start a protest movement aimed at forcing state legislatures all over the country to drive home mortgage interest rates back down by lowering the legal limit that lenders can charge. Will you go along with this? — Mr. P.W.S.

ANSWER: If I thought for a moment that we could pull it off without entirely wrecking the home construction industry, I'd be out there flapping my banner right now. Unfortunately, life isn't all that simple, and the money lenders aren't all that guilty of duplicity.

One of the biggest problems, of course, is that "usury" has such an unsavory connotation because its common synonym is "exorbitant," and because — until relatively recently — anyone who charged an interest rate above this level was, indeed, engaged in a skin game of some kind.

Inflation, however, is a highly complex thing with many causes, but the biggest of these is undoubtedly Uncle Sam's reliance on deficit spending.

This forces the federal government into the borrowing market to finance its debts and, because its money needs are so great, and because it has to compete with other forms of investment, it has to "sweeten" the pot by offering progressively higher interest rates.

This means that other borrowers have to raise their interest rates a bit higher than Uncle Sam's because the risk is greater than it is in holding Treasury bonds. And so it goes until, today, we find that even giant corporations such as General Motors have to pay at least 8½ per cent on the money they borrow.

In one state after another, then, we find that mortgage money has crept up until it is bumping against the state's legal limit on how much can be charged. And, since mortgage lenders in virtually every state are dependent on an influx of investment money from the East and West Coasts, it's obvious that this flow of money is going to stop if these large, out-of-state investors can't get a fair return on their money under prevailing state law. If they can't lend it at 8 per cent in state "A" and make a profit, that is, they'll simply divert it to state "B" where they are permitted to charge more than 8 per cent.

That's why there was so much sweat in your state to get the legal limit raised from 8 to 10 per cent, and you can hardly blame the lenders for being greedy. They have to borrow their money, too, you know, and, if you can't get it, then home building grinds to a halt. It's as unpleasant, but simple, as that.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I read the other day in your column about the interest loophole concerning the couple who were going to purchase a home.

The down payment was \$4,000 cash and they would assume a conventional

loan of \$15,000 with the assumption that the new buyers were able to pay the low interest rate of the present owners.

I understand that the buyers were very disappointed when they found out the interest rate would be higher than the present interest rate, but that the real estate broker was also disappointed.

Let me set the record straight: any broker knows that when a mort-

gage is assumed the new buyer is going to have to accept a higher interest rate. Who was kidding whom? — MR. A.B.

ANSWER: Beats me! The fact is that — whether they know this fact of life or not — a lot of them have been disappointed in recent months to have to relearn it.

In many areas, that is, mortgages, until tight money descended on us, didn't even have this prov-

ision written into them and, in others, the lender's right to increase the rate of interest wasn't exercised because the rates were relatively stable. So, when the right was suddenly exercised, it came as a distinct shock. Anyway, as you know, real estate brokers disappoint easily.

MR. CAMPBELL:

In a recent column you advised Mrs. T. P. to make sure that the hedge

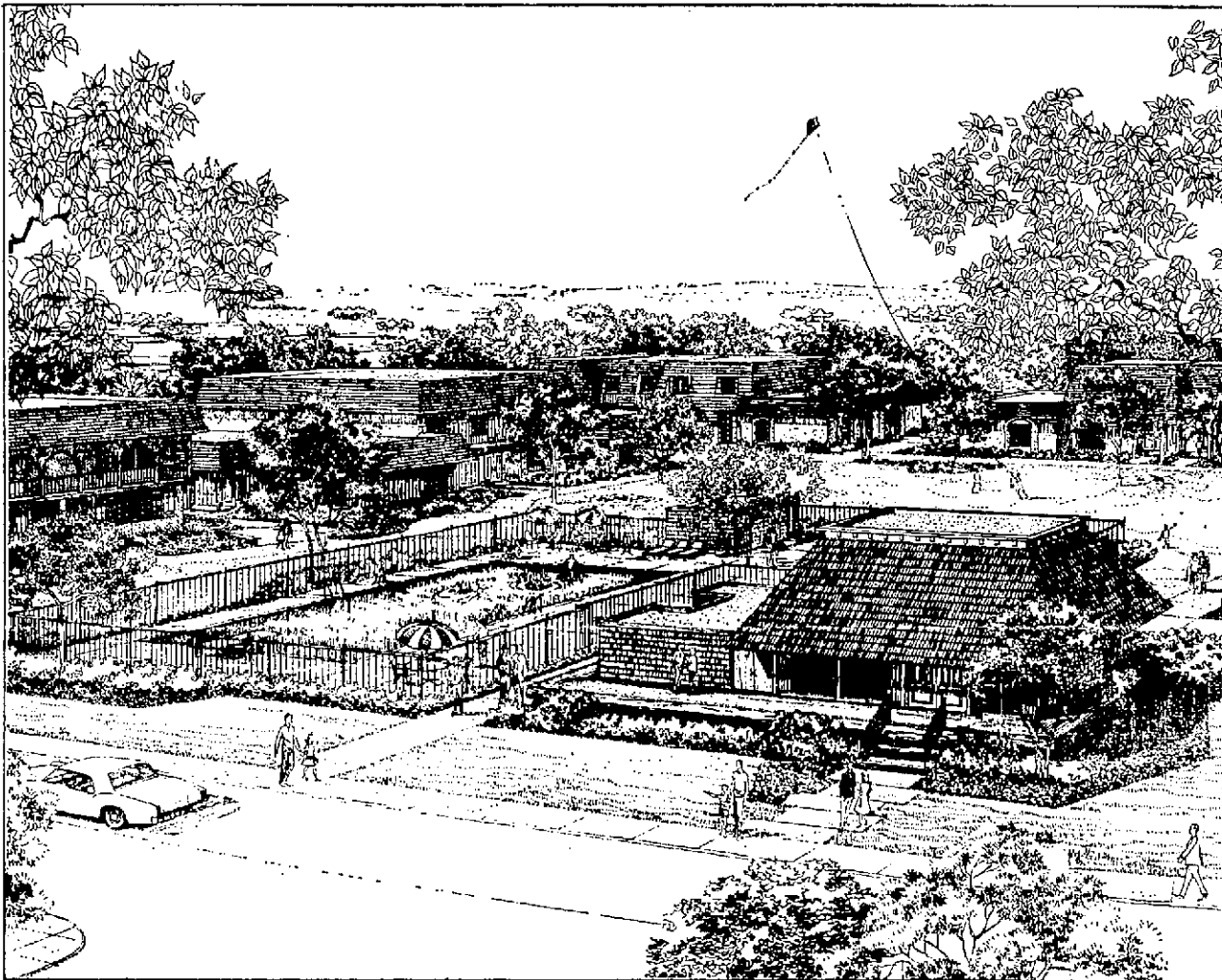
was perfectly dry when using an electric trimmer.

I don't see how this can be accomplished unless the hedge is long dead as there is always sap inside of the stems. (I always wear rubbers or gloves.) — MR. C.F.A.

ANSWER: I have a sneaking suspicion here that someone is taking me a bit too literally. The minute amount of moisture in the sap would, of course, constitute no dan-

ger except under wildly freakish circumstances. The peril lies in the combination of wet grass or hedge (from rain or heavy dew) and a short in the trimmer. Rubbers and gloves, by the way, are an excellent precaution.

Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into correspondence, but will answer as many as possible through his column.



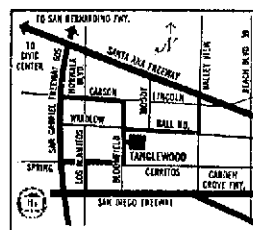
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Directions: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos, Right to Bloomfield, left to models. From Santa Ana Freeway take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.

LARWIN'S Tanglewood TOWNHOMES

Parts Depot for U.S. Datsun Dealers to Rise in Compton

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

Datsun dealers across the U.S. will be keeping a sharp eye on Compton.

Their reason is that Nissan Motor Corporation in the U.S.A., manufacturers of the Datsun automobile, has announced it will build a 164,000-square-foot parts depot at the now developing Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Industrial Center.

Nissan is the ninth firm — and the largest to date — to announce it will locate in the Compton complex, according to Nissan U.S.A. president Y. Katayama, and by Charles B. Kendall, marketing manager for Cabot, Cabot & Forbes in Los Angeles.

The Nissan lease covers 16.8 acres at the intersection of Artesia Boulevard and Wilmington Avenue.

Plans call for the construction of 4,000 square feet of office space and 160,000 square feet of warehouse on approximately half this land area.

Future Expansion in Mind

Nine acres of the total will be maintained for expansion of the facility in 1972, when the structure will be increased to 365,000 square feet, all under one roof.

The facility will be used as a national master parts depot and will serve all U.S. Datsun distributors.

Since the Datsun was introduced in America in 1960, some 300,000 of the Japanese cars have been sold, according to national parts manager Bob Scott.

The new facility will mainly stock all slow-moving parts needed for these cars, with parts arriving by ship via the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

The depot will employ 25 at the outset, increasing to 40 workers by 1974.

Sav-On Continues Expansion

Twenty-four years ago the late Christian J. Call founded and opened in this area a drug merchandising enterprise which now services all Southern California.

On July 24, 1945, the first Sav-On drug store was opened in San Bernardino. It was revolutionary — a pioneer in the development of methods to reduce the cost of retailing. Sav-On is credited with having introduced chain-wide, self-service, individual store warehousing and buying, passing the savings on to the customer.

Each store is a separate entity, operated on a local store basis, managed by company-trained personnel, employing local residents.

Newest store was opened last week in Cerritos.

It has been said a great institution is the long shadow of its creator and founder. Christian J. Call possessed the vision, knowledge and courage to embark on a revolutionary type of super drug store merchandising which has become a pacesetter.

The company now is in the hands of friends and relatives of the founder: Ira D. Brown, president; Don M. Alder, secretary-treasurer; Robert L. Call and Jay D. Peterson, vice presidents.

Liquor Has New 'Bag'

The liquor industry may have a new "bag" if tests currently being conducted prove out.

The bag is an aluminum foil pouch designed to replace miniature bottles now in use in airline flights. With the coming of the new generation of larger jets, airlines are looking at products which reduce storage space and weight and help improve service for the increased number of passengers that will be carried.

One help could be a foil pouch for beverages developed by Reynolds Metals Company and now being tested on international flights by Pan-American World Airways, Inc.

Weighing two-thirds less than miniatures and taking up half the space, the pouches can also be crushed flat for disposal — an added advantage over the miniature which takes up as much space empty as full.

Lumber Prices Up Again?

An acute timber shortage in the next five years, accompanied by a new upsurge of lumber prices and a shift to substitutes, was predicted by Budget Director Robert P. Mayo last week.

Mayo is chairman of President Nixon's special task force on lumber. His speech, prepared for the fall meeting at Boca Ridge, Fla., of the National Forest Products association, was considered to reflect the views of the White House body.

"With housing construction expected to expand rapidly as soon as financial conditions ease, it is necessary that we substantially increase the available supply of softwood timber," Mayo said.

Demand for softwood by 1973 may be 6 to 8 billion board feet above the current output of 50 billion a year, Mayo estimated.

To meet this "major challenge," the budget chief said, the federal government may be able to increase the timber harvest from national forests by more than 2 billion board feet, and the increase in production from state and privately owned forests might match that total. Much greater private output is needed, he said.

"That still leaves a gap of several billion board feet a portion of which would have to be filled by substitutes and imports," Mayo said.

Economic Activity Brisk

Southland economic activity rebounded sharply during October, according to L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach office.

Sizeable gains in bank clearings and department store sales more than offset slight decreases in construction and real estate sales, Showalter said.

A record level of 206.5 (1957-59 equals 100) has been estimated for October on the bank's Index of Southern California Business Activity. The index is up 2.9 per cent from a reading of 200.7 in September and up 11.1 per cent from 185.8 in October, 1968.

In bettering August's previous record of 203.2, the economy has surpassed a previous high for the eighth time in the 10 months of 1969. Records have been broken 22 times in the past 30 months. Eight new highs were established in the preceding 30-month period (November, 1964-April, 1967). Showalter said.

Department store sales, after adjustments for seasonal fluctuations, rose from 184.0 in September to 209.0 in October. Sales, however, remained 3.7 per cent below

a record level of 217.0 in August, the bank vice president added.

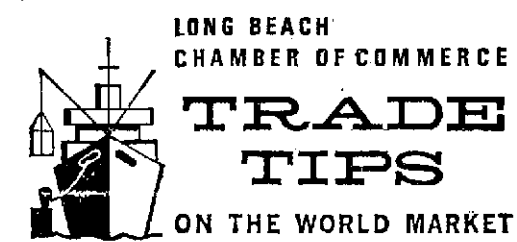
Bank clearings increased 7.1 per cent to a seasonally adjusted

level of 155.0 in October, up from 154.0 in September. Bank debits were up 20.1 per cent from a year ago, when they registered at 331.1 on the index.



BROKER SCHOOL

Tom Kopman (left) of Long Beach is one of 70 men attending E. F. Hutton & Company's broker training school in New York City. Kopman, in ninth week of 15-week program, discusses market maneuver with Ralph Watkins, school's training director.



By REYAN KOMAROFF

To Americans, the international trade field is glamorous.

But before you move into the international market, you must analyze it as you would any other market, and then enter it in the right way.

You seldom get a second chance, and if you ruin your reputation in the first go-round, you'll have an awful time living it down before you get another try.

The first mistake many United States companies make is to let their president make the initial overseas contact with the customer president, while on a combined business-vacation trip.

FIRST, he gets a distorted picture. He finds that his foreign counterpart probably speaks English, and he therefore assumes that he can do business with him exactly as he would with a customer in the United States. He completely forgets that when in Rome, you do as the Romans do.

There is no such thing as an international market. You are actually dealing with X different countries, Y different languages, and Z different types of business practices and backgrounds.

The language barrier

Ward's-H.B. Specialty Shop Open

Even the novice chef will now be able to prepare and serve delicious European dishes with the help of The Gourmet International, a specialty shop now open in Montgomery Ward's Huntington Beach store.

The Gourmet International will feature more than 400 different items for preparing and serving such continental delicacies as brioche, kouglaff, fondue and crepe Suzette.

GOURMET International salespeople will be specially trained to instruct customers on the proper use of each item in the shop.

"Montgomery Ward buyers have searched several European cities to find exciting, top-quality items for this shop," noted H. C. Matheny, Ward's store manager. "New cookware and serving pieces will continue to be added in the shop as our buyers discover them."

still does exist, despite the English-speaking president.

He is not the man you are selling to. In the case of equipment, you are selling to the engineer, who must understand your handbook, and to the service man who has to understand how the machine works.

ANOTHER mistake is designing products solely with the United States market in mind, then modifying them to meet foreign specifications.

Compounding the error, the customer is charged extra for the modification.

To succeed in the international marketplace, the United States businessman must try to understand the special problems and customs of his customers.

THIS week's tips: PHILIPPINES — Trade-Wealth Inc., Suite 301, Lateral Bldg., 865 Rizal Avenue, Manila, Philippines, is interested in importing industrial chemicals for glass, paint, rubber, tanning textiles, paper plastic, resins, pulp, paper, linerboard, corrugating medium.

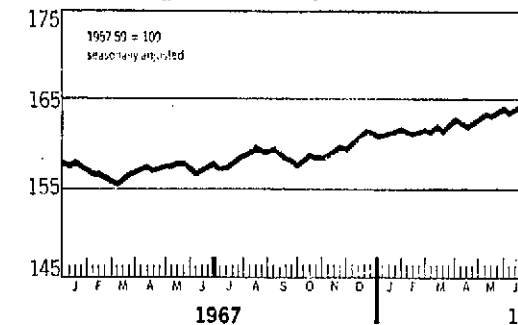
SINGAPORE — The Poni Trading Co., 4875-Q Beach Road, Singapore 7, seeks offers for imitation jewelry, electric appliances, household stencils, ladies' wear, body building goods, foodstuffs and animal feeds. Would also trade for some above-mentioned articles by exchanging values for real hot Singapore oyster sauce. The firm of A. Clouet & Co., Private, Ltd., 33 Wallich St., P.O. Box 1922, Singapore, wishes to import canned fish (sardines) packed in tomato sauce.

KENYA — Messrs. Taj Overseas Agencies, P.O. Box 2333, Mombasa, Kenya writes: "We have been established since 1945 and have branches in Mombasa (Kenya), Dar-es-Salaam (Tanzania), Kampala (Uganda). We buy for our own account and also act as distributors. We invite offers of textiles, ready-made garments, hardware, glasswares, plasticwares, household and kitchen utensils, appliances, gift articles and sundries."

NIGERIA — Bailey Variety Stores, P.O. Box 819, Lagos, Nigeria, is interested in outer garments for the human family as well as belts, caps, household goods, foundation garments, nylon foam jackets, scarves, neckties, sport shirts, brassieres, and garters.

a record level of 217.0 in August, the bank vice president added.

Bank clearings increased 7.1 per cent to a seasonal-



Business Week Index

Output of Autos Below Year Ago

Decreases in steel and auto output pulled the chart-line 0.2 per cent below the week-ago level.

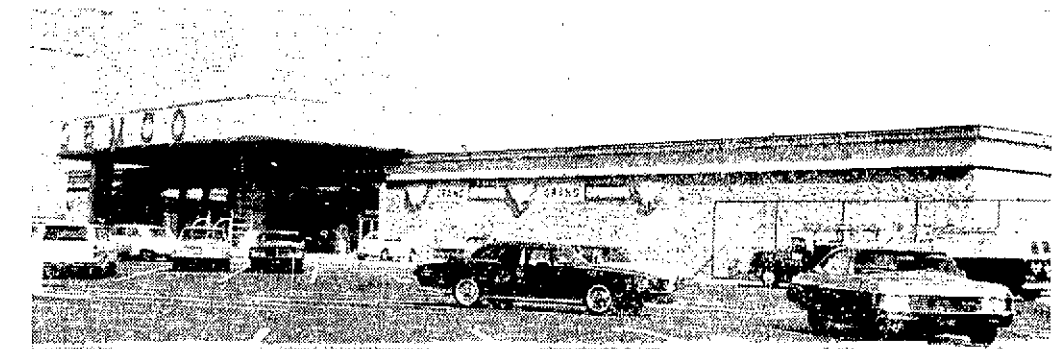
Steel output lost 2.4 per cent. Following expectations, new orders showed an end-of-the year slowdown; while auto demands began to drop.

Auto production succumbed to General Motors and American Motors strike setbacks, despite heavy overtime schedules, output was off 4.5 per cent — an 8.7 per cent drop below a year ago.

Crude oil refinery runs slipped 2.5 per cent, and electric power output was up 0.4 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings, boosted by a gain in pulp and paper products, increased 4.3 per cent. All other carloadings were down 2.4 per cent, and intercity truck tonnage went up 1.8 per cent.

Paperboard production, 1.0 per cent above a week ago, began to reflect Christmas retail buying.



GEMCO-CERRITOS OPENS WITH FANFARE

Parking for 500 cars is one of many features of newest addition to GEMCO store chain, this at 20200 Bloomfield Ave., Cerritos. Opening day throngs jammed store Thursday after tra-

ditional ribbon-cutting ceremonies. Grant Cottingham, supervisor of new store, said building features "every up-to-date innovation in lighting, color coordination and fixturing available."

Davis Equipment GM Retires

Dallas R. Davis has retired as general manager of the West Los Angeles Davis Equipment Division of Anken Chemical & Film

Corporation, and has joined the parent firm in other duties.

He is succeeded by James E. Dutchak, who has been manager of Dalcen Equipment, Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of Anken with headquarters in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Dutchak has had many years of experience in the geophysical exploration industry with many oil firms in the Southern California area.

His background in the oil industry extends to

South America, Europe and Canada as well as the United States.

Sears in Paramount Opened

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s new appliance-catalog sales store opened last week at 15741 Downey Blvd., Paramount.

Present for the ceremonies were Mayor Ted Mosier; Richard Wilson, president of Paramount Chamber of Commerce; Miss Paramount (Patti Rheault); E. W. Weldon, Sears' Los Angeles-Orange counties district manager; A. C. Engel, supervisor-Los Angeles area appliance-catalog stores; R. S. Foster, Compton store manager, and Jack Fully, manager of the new Paramount outlet.

Mine Power

The power required at International Nickel's new Creighton No. 9 mine shaft — the deepest continuous mine shaft in the Western Hemisphere — and supporting facilities, would provide light for a city of 30,000 people.



DIRECTOR

Dr. Freeman F. Hall Jr., who joined McDonnell Douglas Corporation's Advanced Research Laboratories, Huntington Beach, in 1966, has been appointed director of environmental sciences there.



Escape to Autumn at Lake Forest!

Lakes, woods, exciting homes



Del Amo Expansion Revealed

D. L. Marlett, vice president and general manager of Great Lakes Properties, Inc., last week revealed details for the further expansion of the Del Amo area in Torrance.

With Carson-Madrona Company's acquisition of the existing Fashion Square mall stores, as well as additional land, the way will be clear for the development of a unique climate-controlled two-level shopping mall, he said.

This will become an extension of the existing Fashion Square. It will furnish the South Bay's population of one million with two additional major department stores — Montgomery Ward and Ohrbach's, as well as Bullock's, I. Magnin's, Desmonds.

Other high-fashion specialty stores will be added to create the South Bay's first and largest enclosed climate-controlled shopping mall, to be known as Del Amo Fashion Square, Marlett said.

Long Beach Tourism to Be Discussed

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce membership meeting speaker Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. at Victor Hugo Restaurant will be Bob Lichtenhan, general manager, Long Beach Convention & Visitors Bureau.

He will explain the impact the Queen Mary is expected to have on the economy in this area.

Underground

Mechanical ventilation provides more than 3,000,000 cubic feet of air per minute to the underground mines of International Nickel in Canada.

Far-Out Gifts 'In' for Xmas

The far out may well be the "in" gift for Christmas this year.

According to S. W. Alfred, Montgomery Ward vice president and catalog merchandise manager, early sales reports show people are buying more exotic, elegant and unusual gifts this year. New toys are more scientific than ever, the space age has influenced home furnishings, and clothes are up tight with colorful patterns and swinging styles.

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Wall Street Briefs

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —

Plans to build the largest shopping center in the Sacramento area with four major department stores were announced by Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc. The center will cover 86 acres and have more than 75 stores.

CENTER MORICHES, N.Y. (UPI) —

A tiny electronic gadget called the Frisker, designed to detect metal objects concealed on the person or hidden electronic snoop devices in buildings, was announced by Radiac Co. It does much of the detective work of expensive X-ray equipment at a fraction of the cost, the company says. The Frisker has been used by the military for some time and now is being made available commercially.

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) —

Rollins-Purle, Inc., a subsidiary of Rollins, International, Inc., will build a plant at Baton Rouge to make air pollution control equipment.

BUFFALO (UPI) —

Pratt & Lambert, Inc., announced it has broken ground at Carol Stream, Ill., near Chicago for a factory for chemical specialties and adhesives for the Midwest market. The new plant will replace a smaller Chicago plant, which will be sold.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Olin Corp. has been awarded \$36.4 million in Army contracts for propellants and ammunition.

DETROIT (UPI) —

General Motors Corp. obtained an \$8.3 million Army order for automatic ammunition loaders for the SM-70 tank.

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Spreading weakness in the economy probably will cause the Federal Reserve Board to initiate some relaxation of the money squeeze within a month or so, Argus Research Corp. says. Until monetary policy is definitely eased, the firm says, investors should buy selectively but cautiously. The longer the money squeeze is continued, the larger will be the subsequent adjustments in the economy and in corporate profits, the firm adds.

"A cloud of confusion seems to have enveloped the economic picture as one statistic or forecast seems to be at variance with the next one," E. F. Hutton & Co. observes. Vietnam has been temporarily overshadowed by economic news as a market factor, but there is no consistency to the news, and the resulting confusion seems to induce some nervous selling from time to time.

The 1969 bear market has tended to discount "the uneven slow-down" that is becoming apparent in the U.S. economy and has already accommodated a 5 per cent to 10 per cent drop in corporate profits in the first half of 1970, Bache & Co. says. The market is now proceeding on the assumption that the Federal Reserve Board "will not go so far as to bring on a recession in order to bring the price structure down to a satisfactory level," the firm adds.

The main conclusion to be drawn from the currently erratic market pattern is that cautious switching is going on constantly, mainly for tax purposes, and is expected to continue to year's end, Hayden, Stone Inc. says. Individuals are striving to consolidate and improve their portfolio positions by selling "do-nothing stocks" and buying technically and fundamentally better situated stocks. This is no time to become all-out bullish on the general market, the firm cautions.



CIVIC, MERCANTILE LEADERS... Attended Big Opening

Sav-On's 61st Store Opened in Cerritos

With the slogan, "It's Fun To Serve Yourself and Save The Difference," the 61st and newest Sav-On drug store opened last week in the Los Cerritos Shopping Center, East South Street and Palo Verde Avenue, just west of the San Gabriel River Freeway.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies included civic and mercantile leaders participating in the official grand-opening celebration.

The new drug store contains over 25,000 square feet of floor space, and stock of 30,000 nationally known products.

COMPLETELY air con-

ditioned, featuring air-curtain types of entrances, modern lighting, wide aisles, mass displays of famous brands, discount prices, bonus of Blue Chip Stamps, BankAmericard credit service and self-service completes the atmosphere of shopping convenience, all backed with a complete customer satisfaction guarantee, store officials said.

"Coming to Cerritos is part of our long-range expansion program, and this particular store has been on the drawing board several years," stated Ira D. Brown, president. "We have watched Cerritos de-

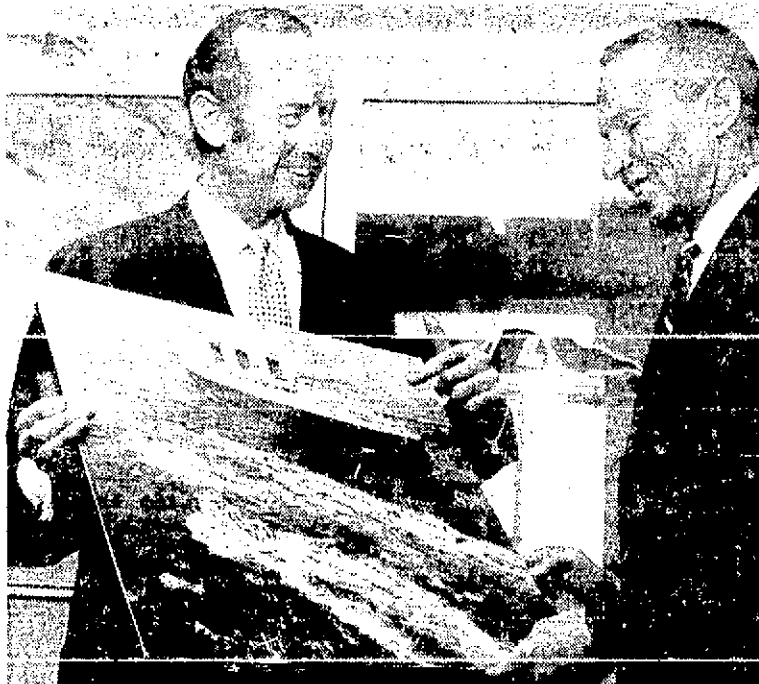
velop into one of the fastest growing communities in America."

JOEL N. CALL has been appointed manager of the new Cerritos store.

He has gained experience in the drug field with his association with Sav-On Drugs since 1955 as a participant in the Sav-On executive training program.

He and wife Carol and sons Lynn, 11; Mark, 9, and David, 7, live in Anaheim.

Fred G. Peterson of Cerritos, will serve as the assistant manager. He has been associated with Sav-On Drugs since 1958.



OCEAN CENTER DISPLAY

James Loudon, president of Loudon & Co., customhouse brokers, has begun a series of displays honoring famous ships—past and present—in lobby of Ocean Center Building, Long Beach. Loudon (left) and Robert Wilcox public relations manager of Museum of the Sea to be aboard Queen Mary, view part of first exhibit honoring Queen Mary.

Ontario Trade Group in L.B.

"The only thing wrong with United States trade and capital in Ontario is that there ought to be more of it."

That is the viewpoint of William Fowler, director, International Branch, Trade and Industry Division, Department of Trade and Development, Government of Ontario, Canada. Fowler is heading a five-man Ontario Government "Business Opportunity Mission" to the Southland.

The Canadian officials are headquartered at the Holiday Inn of Long Beach and holding private conferences with manufacturers, financiers and sales representatives in the area to discuss licensing arrangements, joint ventures and wholly-owned subsidiaries in Ontario; also, marketing and manufacture of Ontario products in the United States.

ACCORDING to Fowler, Ontario can mean great manufacturing wealth to the investor.

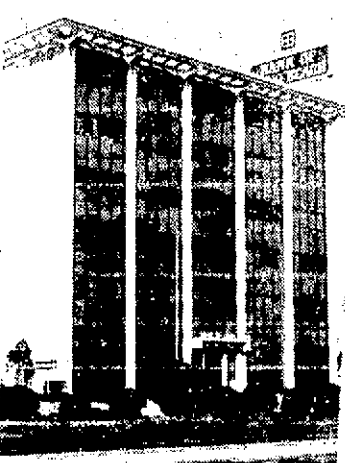
The Province, which accounts for more than half of Canada's manufactured goods and four-fifths of its fully manufactured ex-

ports, has a growth of real output averaging 5 per cent each year.

The United States contributes 41.3 per cent of the total capital investment in Ontario. American

returns on sales in Canada run at 10.6 per cent and on assets, at 8.8 per cent.

"Thus," states Fowler, "profits in Ontario can be expected to rise at a substantial over-all rate."



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5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach Ph. 597-4337

New Bug Detector Now in Operation

Clea Harrison, owner of Ricketts Motors Volkswagen, 999 Long Beach Boulevard, recently received international recognition with the installation of his new Electronic Diagnostic Center.



RECEIVES AWARD

Clea Harrison, owner of Ricketts Motors, received international recognition and a plaque distinguishing his VW dealership for leadership and integrity in automotive safety and performance service.

The honor came in the form of a plaque stating:

"Diagnostic Center Award for Leadership and Integrity in Automotive Safety and Performance Service."

To qualify for this award, of which less than 35 are being granted throughout the United States and Canada, an automotive establishment must have a complete diagnostic center with capability of testing engines, drivelines, transmissions, brakes and steering at all road loads and speeds.

In addition, technicians of the diagnostic facility are required to have completed an intensive training course in the operation of the latest and most advanced diagnostic instruments and equipment.

In the area of car safety, technicians must be qualified to make safety inspections which surpass maximum standards set by the federal government. Motorists can have their cars completely checked for an honest and impartial diagnosis of every factor relating to safety, performance and economy in this diagnostic center.

Skilled technicians, utilizing modern and sophisticated electronic and dynamic test instruments, inform and recommend adjustments, corrections or repairs necessary to restore

the vehicle to perfect condition.

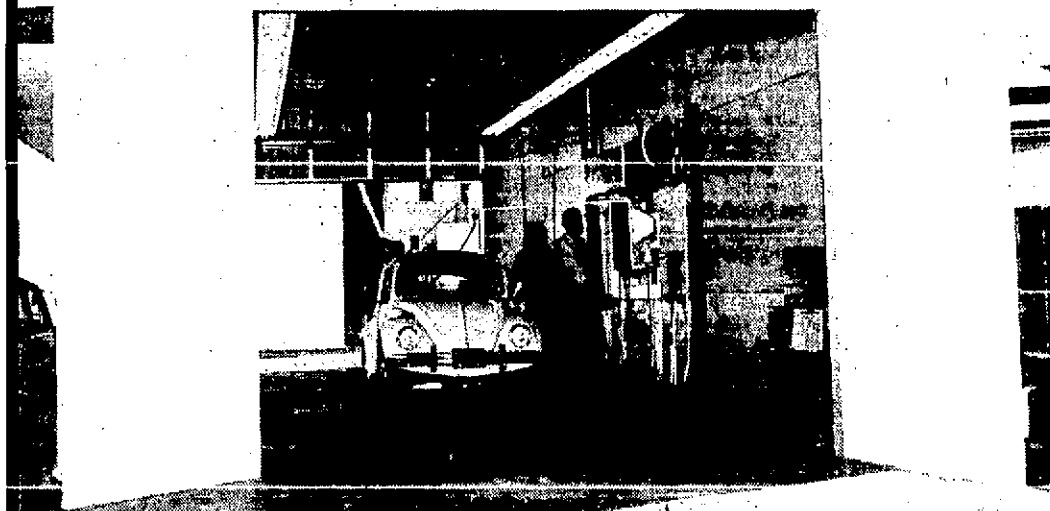
It is this dedication to honest automotive service, backed by the willingness to invest in the finest equipment and the most skilled technicians, that won the award as one of the outstanding automotive service establishments in the U.S.

In addition to the new diagnostic center, Ricketts has just completed a comprehensive expansion program consisting of new and larger parts and service department, new and larger customer lounge and new customer parking. Ricketts Motors now extends nearly 1/2 block along Long Beach Blvd. and has grown to a full city block length along 10th Street between L.B. Blvd. and Locust Ave.

Now Ricketts has a better way to keep your VW running like a VW



VW-diagnosis



NEW \$50,000 ELECTRONIC DIAGNOSTIC CENTER

Until now, Preventive Maintenance was the best way to take care of your VW. Now there's a better way. It's called VW Diagnosis and Maintenance. (Some people call it Medi-Car.)

Instead of giving every VW the same basic maintenance, we now treat each one as an individual. (Because you're the driver. And you have your own individual driving habits.)

Here's how it works. When you bring your VW in for service, it will be driven into a special diagnosis stall.

One that's equipped with the very latest testing devices, especially designed for Volkswagen.

There, your VW will be tested by a specially-trained Diagnostician. He'll check the wheel alignment, the brakes, the transmission, the lights, the battery, the tires. He'll even make sure that the locks lock and the latches latch.

All in all, he'll make up to 96 tests, depending on the model you own.

At the same time, he'll fill out a complete Test Report.

You'll get a copy. And your Service Adviser will go over it with you. So you'll know the condition of your VW as you never knew it before.

If your VW's in good shape, you'll know it. If any adjustments or repairs are required, you'll have a written record of what needs to be done now, and what should be taken care of in the near future. It's an economical way to get to know the car you drive. Your Volkswagen should have a VW Diagnosis every 6000 miles, or every 6 months, whichever comes first.

At the same time, we can perform the essential services, such as oil change, lubrication and other adjustments every VW requires.

So bring your car in for a VW Diagnosis. We'll give you a new Volkswagen Maintenance Record, to replace the service record you now have.

And then we'll give your VW exactly the maintenance it needs. No more. No less.

Can you think of a better way?

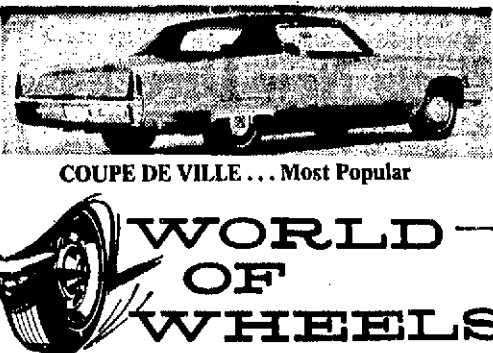
You'll get a copy of this test report. So you'll know what's what.

RICKETTS VOLKSWAGEN MOTORS

Service Dept. Open 7:30-5:30 P.M. Daily — Mon. & Fri. till 9 P.M.

Parts Dept. Open 8:00-5:30 P.M. Daily — Sat. until Noon

999 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH 436-5221



COUPE DE VILLE... Most Popular



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Big, bustling California now has another significant mark of leadership—it's the nation's leading state in ownership of Cadillacs.

While final figures for 1969 won't be available for about three months, W.H. Niven, Cadillac's Western Regional Manager, is confident that California has edged out New York as the top state in Cadillac ownership.

Figures through September showed that Cadillac sales nationally were 7.5 per cent ahead of the 1968 pace, Niven said, but in California the sales pace is 9 per cent higher than last year.

A few months ago, when all figures were compiled, it was apparent that California had clearly established itself as the nation's top Cadillac market.

"THE SALES RATE so far this year, which shows California outpacing the nation in Cadillac sales, indicates that we will widen our first place margin over New York even more in 1969," Niven said.

And not only is California first in Cadillac sales, its residents also prefer different models than do buyers elsewhere, he added. The youthful appearing Coupe de Ville is the most popular Cadillac in California, accounting for 43 per cent of the total sales. Elsewhere in the country, the four-door hardtop Sedan de Ville is the model most in demand.

Nationally, the Eldorado accounts for 10 per cent of Cadillac sales — but in California 14 per cent of Cadillac buyers choose an Eldorado.

CALIFORNIA CADILLAC BUYERS also are more luxury-minded than in other parts of the country.

For example, Niven pointed out, 99.8 percent of the Cadillacs sold in California have automatic climate control — higher than the national average.

Tilt and telescope steering wheels are ordered on 90 per cent of the Cadillacs in California and in 55 per cent sold nationally. Stereo radios were ordered in 62 per cent of California's Cadillacs last year, as compared to 43 per cent of those produced nationally.

"The figures showing model and optional equipment preferences indicate that Californians 'think young' and want more luxury than people in other parts of the country," Niven said.

"For that reason, the newly-introduced 1970 model Cadillacs are stimulating a great deal of interest in the state and we are confident that our dealers will increase the sales lead over the rest of the country even more than it is now."

Dannen Promoted by Le Gran Firm

David Grand, president of Le Gran Corporation, Long Beach, has announced appointment of Harold H. Dannen as vice president and general manager of the company, which operates jewelry concessions in 28 discount department stores in California and Hawaii.

Dannen, before his new post, was vice president in charge of Le Gran's Northern California operations, based at San Jose.

In his new position at the company's main office, Dannen will direct the discount and guild store department operations, manage the warehouse merchandise stocks, and assist in the buying.

HE HAS been associated with Le Gran since 1962 and has held positions as department manager, supervisor, and divisional

manager. Before joining Le Gran, Dannen was a manager for Kay Jewelry Company at Tacoma, Washington.

Last week, Grand also announced that the Le Gran Corporation has opened a complete jewelry department at Millbrae.

Downey Savings Eyes Cerritos

Downey Savings and Loan Association's executive vice president and manager, Gerald H. McQuarrie, announced his firm has obtained a charter to open a branch office in Cerritos.

Location will be in the vicinity of South and Griley for this, the seventh office for Downey Savings, according to McQuarrie.

In addition to the new



OFFICER

James McKnight, Paolos Verdes Estates, with Bank of America since 1967, has been promoted to operations officer at B of A's Seal Beach branch.

Cerritos office, Downey has offices located in Fullerton, Norwalk, Newport Beach, Mission Viejo, Palos Verdes, with its main office in Downey.

Land Lack Hampers Factory-Built Homes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's largest producer of manufactured housing believes assembly-line techniques can make it possible for millions of low and middle income families to buy homes of their own.

But James R. Price, chief executive officer of National Homes Corp., recently told a congressional committee that a shortage of suitable land stands in the way of major prefabricated home development.

Price's company, and several similar firms, produce module houses on an assembly line much the way autos are put together.

A housing module is a room or several rooms complete with plumbing,

wiring and other necessary finishing.

THE MODULES are wrapped in plastic at the factory and delivered to the lot where they are joined together to form a ramblar or two-story house.

"The scarcity of suitable housing sites for low and moderate income housing is the first important bottleneck to meeting the housing goal," Price recently told the Senate-House urban affairs subcommittee.

He said the Department of Housing and Urban Development should convert a "substantial portion" of urban renewal land into lots for low-cost housing.

If the government would subsidize the cost of the

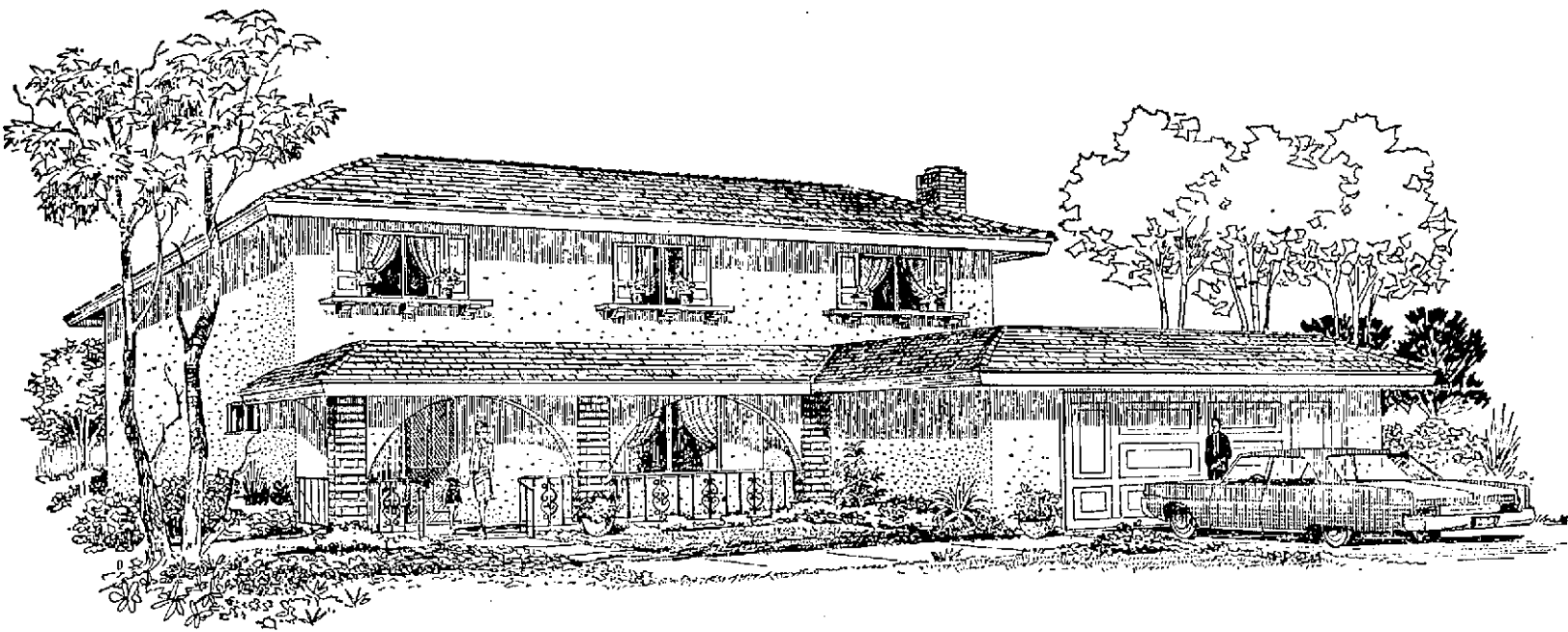
land, Price said, homes could be priced low enough to permit the poor to buy.

PRICE condemned a clause in the Federal Housing Act which, in effect, permits suburban communities to veto public housing projects. He also complained that some communities use zoning laws to keep out the poor.

Chicago recently installed 200 factory-built homes, complete with air-conditioning. They sell for \$14,500 including the lot — far below the \$25,000 or so similar conventionally built homes would cost.

Prefabricated housing has not been received with much enthusiasm by the labor unions which traditionally perform on-site building.

LOOKING FOR OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES? LOOK TO THE WEST'S LEADING QUALITY HOMEBUILDER.

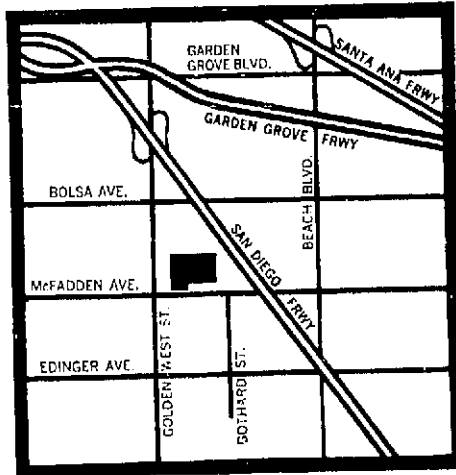


Look to S&S. Southern California's only major homebuilder using GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER THROUGHOUT every home. S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction, and has been cited twice for superior construction quality in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.

GOLDEN WEST HUNTINGTON BEACH

\$36,140 to \$43,440

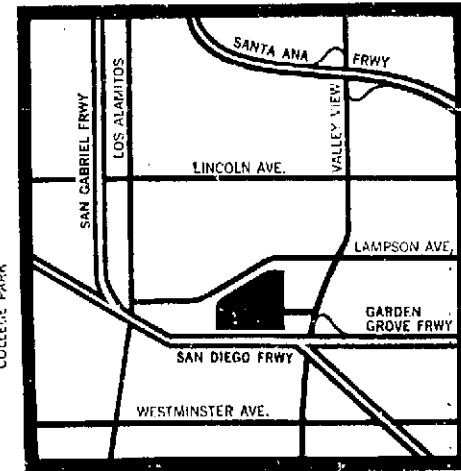
Up to 6 bedrooms with custom home features such as walk-in pantry, natural stone or paneled walls, spacious master suite. Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. and turn South to McFadden then West to Golden West.



COLLEGE PARK SEAL BEACH

\$32,300 to \$41,300

From 3 bedrooms to 6 bedrooms with 3 baths and 3-car garage. Luxurious homes with easy freeway driving to work or play. Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North or take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn South on Valley View to College Park.



PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Los Angeles City Councilman John Ferraro, who recently reactivated a 40-year-old scheme to merge the two local ports, will make a boat tour of the Los Angeles Harbor on Wednesday to familiarize himself with present port facilities in that harbor.

Ferraro, representing the San Fernando Valley area, is chairman of the council's Industry and Transportation Committee. Members of the committee will be hosted by the Los Angeles Harbor Department at a luncheon to be followed by the boat tour.

A tour of Long Beach Harbor by Ferraro who has changed the two ports are guilty of "wasteful duplication of facilities" would be in order at some future date.

THE PORT OF LONG BEACH may soon be subtitled as the "Coke Capital of the World."

If it is, it will have to be spelled with a small "c."

"Coke," the Coca Cola Company points out is a drink. But "coke" is what is left over when all the other valuables have been extracted from oil.

On weekends in America, coke in the form of bricks is used to broil hamburgers outdoors.

In the Far East it is used to make steel.

To help supply this demand the Wilson Carbon Co. of New York has indicated it wishes to build an 80,000 to 100,000-ton coke storage facility on Pier G.

The fourth such facility on pier.

Using a common conveyor belt system the company estimates it will export about a half million tons of coke per year.

The new facility will cost between \$2.5 and \$3 million to build.

Already on the pier is a storage capacity of 29,000 tons, and another operated by Standard Oil of California with a 60,000 ton storage capacity. A third facility is to be built by Union Pacific Railroad with a capacity for storing 30,000 tons.

The Wilson company will handle coke produced by the Shell Oil Company Refinery in Carson.

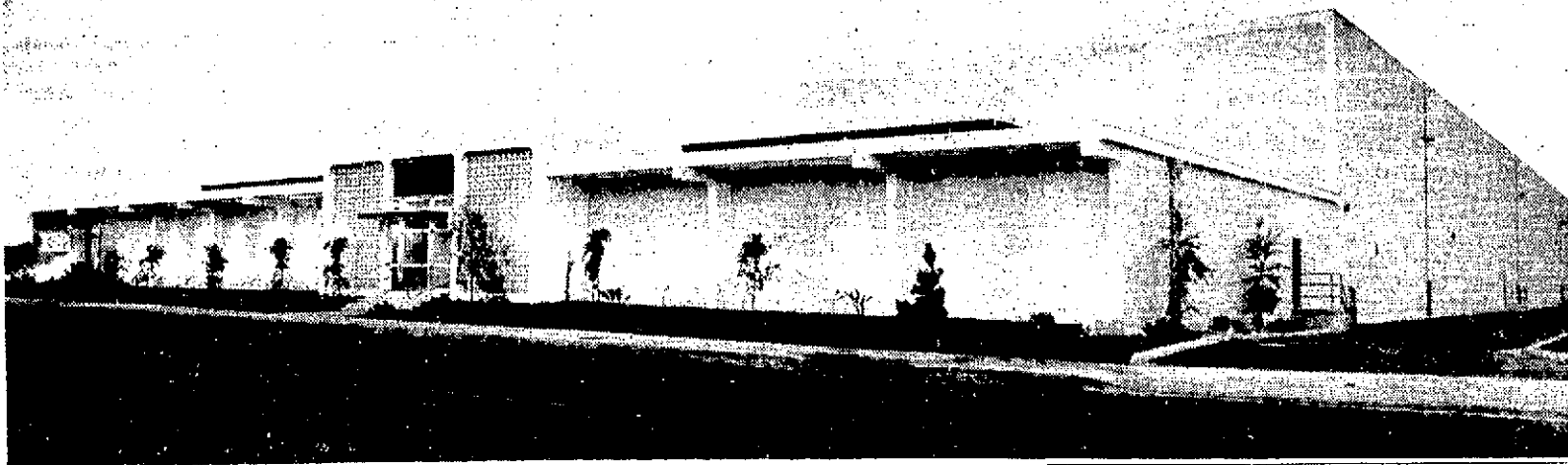
AGAIN, IN A JOINT EFFORT to encourage trade either through the Port of Long Beach or Los Angeles, the two harbor departments jointly sponsored a harbor tour of both ports on Friday of nearly 400 executives of companies involved in the containerization revolution.

They are members of the Containerization Institute who attended a two-day seminar on Thursday and Friday in Los Angeles.

A DIVISION OF
SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



Pasadena Hydraulics in New Brea Plant



Pasadena Hydraulics, Inc., a subsidiary of The Rucker Co., has completed the move from its former South El Monte location to its new 85,000-square-foot manufacturing plant in Brea.

Located on an eight-acre site at 200 N. Berry St., the new plant contains 12,000 square feet of office,

engineering and administrative space and 73,000 square feet of manufacturing area.

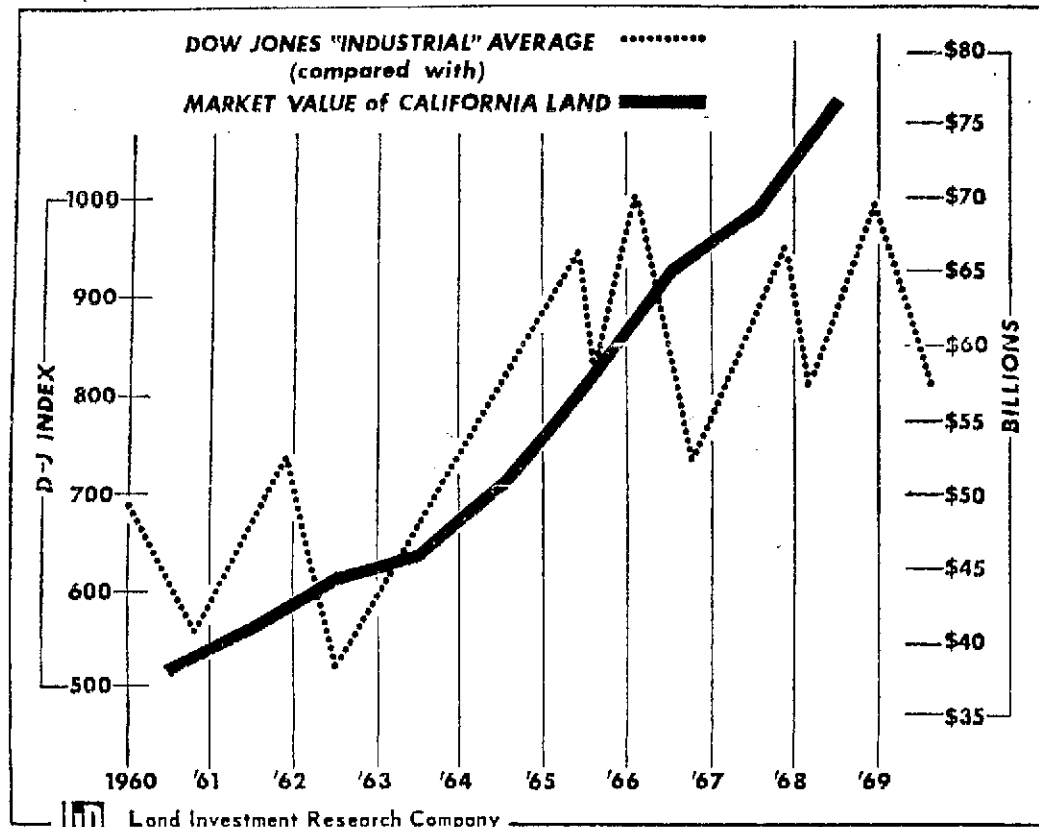
The new PHI facility was designed and constructed to handle the firm's specialized manufacturing requirements, and includes two 25-ton overhead cranes, and a 160-foot railroad spur track in-

side its high bay assembly area.

PHI is a member of the Automation Systems Group of The Rucker Co., which has its corporate headquarters in Oakland. Rucker is a major designer and manufacturer of automated systems for material handling, commercial aircraft and

aerospace flight controls, controls and equipment for the petroleum industry, electric safety products for home and industry, computer software, electronic components and equipment and plastic processing machinery.

Rucker stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.



Land Investment Research Company

Vons Buena Park Open; 7th in '69

Vons, one of the oldest West Coast food chains, opened its newest store last week at 5195 Lincoln Ave., Buena Park.

The Vons Buena Park, which exceeds 28,000 square feet, was opened to the public following traditional ribbon ceremonies in which civic dignitaries and business officials participated.

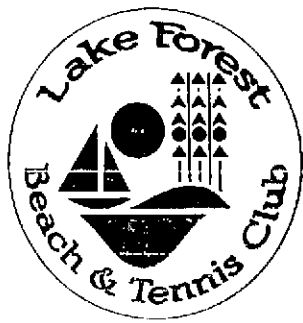
A five-day grand opening sale features specially reduced prices in all departments, according to manager Bill Yanilo.

VONS Buena Park is the seventh market opened in 1969. It features the most modern merchandising techniques for customer convenience and service.

Venetian terrazzo floors are seen throughout. Interior colors are gay and vibrant. Soft music from hidden speakers, the harmoniously decorated interior and scientifically cooled air, all help make shopping more pleasant.

A large wall directory may be seen and read from any point in the store

and the wide aisles keep the flow of traffic moving smoothly.



Escape to
Lake
Forest!

Lakes-woods
exciting homes

San Diego/Santa Ana Freeways to El Toro Road then follow the signs.

Symcor Marine, L.B., Elects New Director

J. L. Warshawer has been elected to the board of directors of Symcon Marine Corp. (OTC), Long Beach, it was announced by Mortimer J. Richardson, president and chairman.

Warshawer is managing director, Litton-Greece, in charge of Litton Industries' overseas operations in Greece, and also has been active in the management of various Litton operations throughout Europe.

Prior to joining Litton, he was in charge of an economic development program for the U.S. government on Guam.

SYMCON Marine, whose shares became publicly

held this month, serves the offshore petroleum and dredging industries.

It manages three industry associations, publishes and sells technical books and the monthly "World Dredging & Marine Construction" magazine, and operates a computerized data processing service for the maritime industry.

Symcon Marine is headquartered in Long Beach and maintains an office in Athens, Greece.

Dutch Receipts

THE HAGUE (UPI)—The Dutch treasury in 1968 received a total of \$6,108,000,000 in taxes, an increase of 10.5 per cent over 1967.

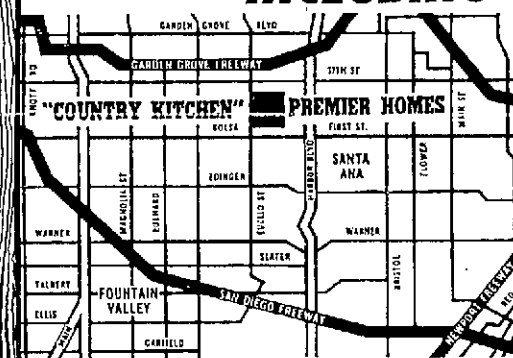
IRREPLACEABLE AT TODAY'S COSTS!!

PREMIER COUNTRY KITCHEN HOMES

With Styling and Prices that brings back fond memories

\$24,500 to \$24,850

FHA AND VA **INCLUDING**



A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT

McFarland Company, Sales Phone 839-5152

4 BEDROOM • 2 BATHS
NYLON CARPETING
O'KEEFE & MERRITT DOUBLE OVEN AND RANGE PLUS DISHWASHER & DISPOSER
CERAMIC KITCHEN COUNTERS
CERAMIC TILE SHOWER STALLS
CULTURED MARBLE PULLMANS
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE WITH GAS LOG-LIGHTER
DECORATOR DESIGNED COLOR ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND DOORS PLUS WEATHERSTRIPPING
COPPER PIPING AND MIXING VALVES
FORCED-AIR HEAT
POOL SIZED LOTS
GARAGE SERVICE AREA
FENCING
VINYL TILE ENTRIES
TV & PHONE WIRED
INSULATED CEILINGS
Balanced Power Homes



WAITING FOR REAL ESTATE PRICES TO DROP?

DON'T HOLD YOUR BREATH!

You'll run out of breath long before rising prices run out of steam. We live in a major growth area... rising real estate prices reflect it. Prices for an average home have been increasing by one or two thousand dollars a year. Builders are attempting to hold down construction costs they're running out of ways to do it.

Which means that next year, and the next, prices will continue to climb. How does it affect you? These price increases add value to the investment in a home. Your housing money builds equity, instead of going out as an unrecoverable expense. If you own a home. If you don't... now's the time to buy.

Our real estate section will show you what's available and where. It contains features and advertisements on the latest developments from the Southland's finest builders. Take a look today. Tomorrow homes will cost you more.

Real Estate Section of the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Dr. C. Robert Hastings, Long Beach, has been appointed to Selective Service Local Board 126, Panel A, in Long Beach.

Al Stronk, Long Beach, has completed specialized training as Northwest Orient Airlines purser and is assigned to base in Honolulu.

John Gillette, of Johnny Gillette Tire Company, Long Beach, has been elected a director of National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association.

Julie Dawson, Anaheim, has been appointed district sales manager for Gray Line Tours.

Don Siegeman Costa, Mesa, is newly appointed vice president-finance for Republic Homes.

Robert Newcomer has been promoted to district manager in Long Beach for Commercial Credit Corporation.

Stephen Barnard and **John Allen** have been named resident manager and sales manager, respectively, for Coldwell, Banker & Co. at Santa Ana.

New South Bay Club in Anaheim

Placement of \$11.4 million of financing with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company for R&B Development Company's newest South Bay Club in Anaheim has been announced by the Wallace Moir Company, Beverly Hills-based mortgage banking firm.

Construction has begun on the 20.2-acre, 766-unit project, located at the northwest corner of Brookhurst Street and Broadway.

Phase one will have 439 units and phase two 329 units, encompassing 216 singles, 396 one-bedrooms and 156 two-bedrooms. Initial occupancy is scheduled for December.

UPON completion in mid-1971, the \$14 million apartment community will include 13 three-story buildings.

Special features will include reception lobbies, dry cleaning pick-up stations, courtyards with extensive landscaping, open areas and paved walkways.

All units will have either a patio or enclosed balcony.

Gillette Offering New Item

"New Gillette Platinum-Plus double edge blades, now being launched nationally, incorporate the first significant advance in shaving technology since the development in 1965 of the Gillette Super Stainless Steel Blade," say its makers.

And this is how Richard S. Reuland, Gillette Safety Razor Company president, describes a new scientific breakthrough in blade edges.

Reuland revealed that the key to the unusual Platinum-Plus shaving qualities is an extraordinary new alloy which combines the most desirable qualities of platinum and chromium.

Blue Cross in New L.B. Office

Blue Cross of Southern California announces the opening of new headquarters for its Long Beach District Office at 138 Locust Ave., Long Beach. The Long Beach office serves Los Angeles County south of the Imperial Highway and all of Orange County, according to District Manager Eric McTernan.

Tiburon. It isn't a country club. But when you live there you'll think it is.



Something exciting is about to happen in the Orange County area. Today.

Tiburon. Full-on family townhome living. A moment from the sea.

Our Grand Opening is this weekend. To introduce you to the beginning of the good life in the cool, carefree new world of green lawns, colorful flowers and tree-shaded parks.

Each Tiburon home is a master-

piece of design. Big new one and two story homes feature exciting new features and floorplan ideas.

The whole community is one giant park with endless recreational facilities. Just for the fun of it.

We have the Tiburon Club. For year-round family fun. You belong the day you move in. This is the perfect place to get away from it all.

By staying home.

Tiburon is in the perfect location. Right in the heart of the famous coastal communities of Newport, Lido Isle and Balboa.

Beaches are six minutes away. Swimming. Skiing. Surfing. Boating. Sailing. You name it.

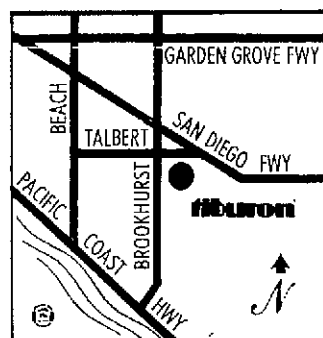
Features. How about total home refrigerated air conditioning. At no extra cost.

And no exterior maintenance. It's all done by professionals.

Come out today. Excellent financing. Special parking facilities. Introductory prices limited time only.

Tiburon.

It's not a country club. But when you live here you'll think it is.

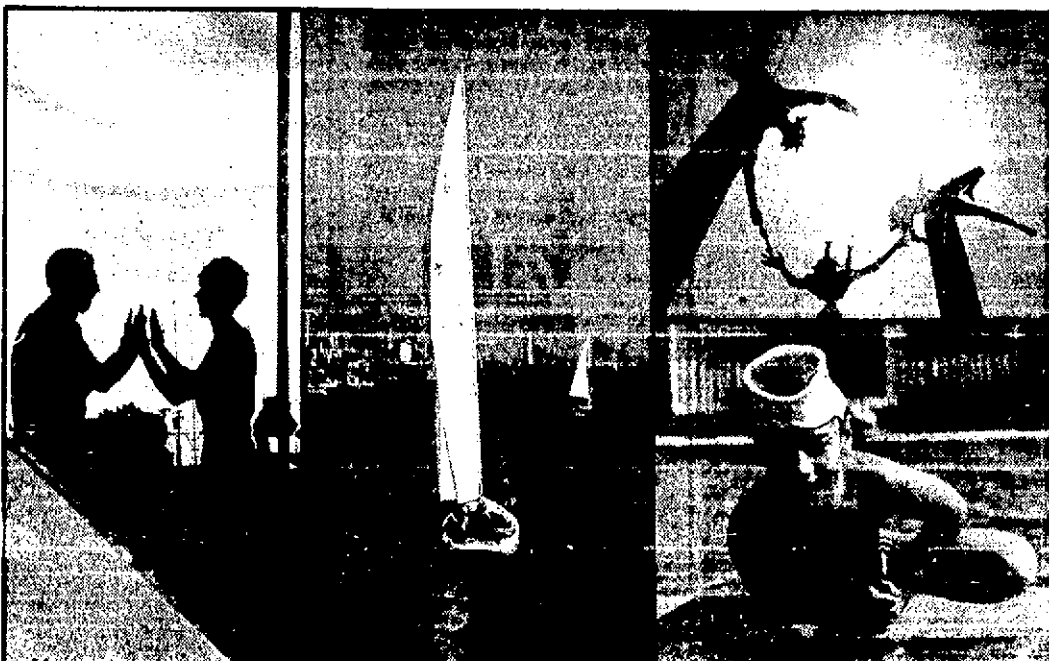


From \$23,750. Low FHA and VA terms. Directions: Tiburon is located in Fountain Valley on Brookhurst. Take San Diego Fwy. to Brookhurst, south one block to models.

LARWIN'S

tiburon

By the developers of world famous Tanglewood



in Huntington Beach

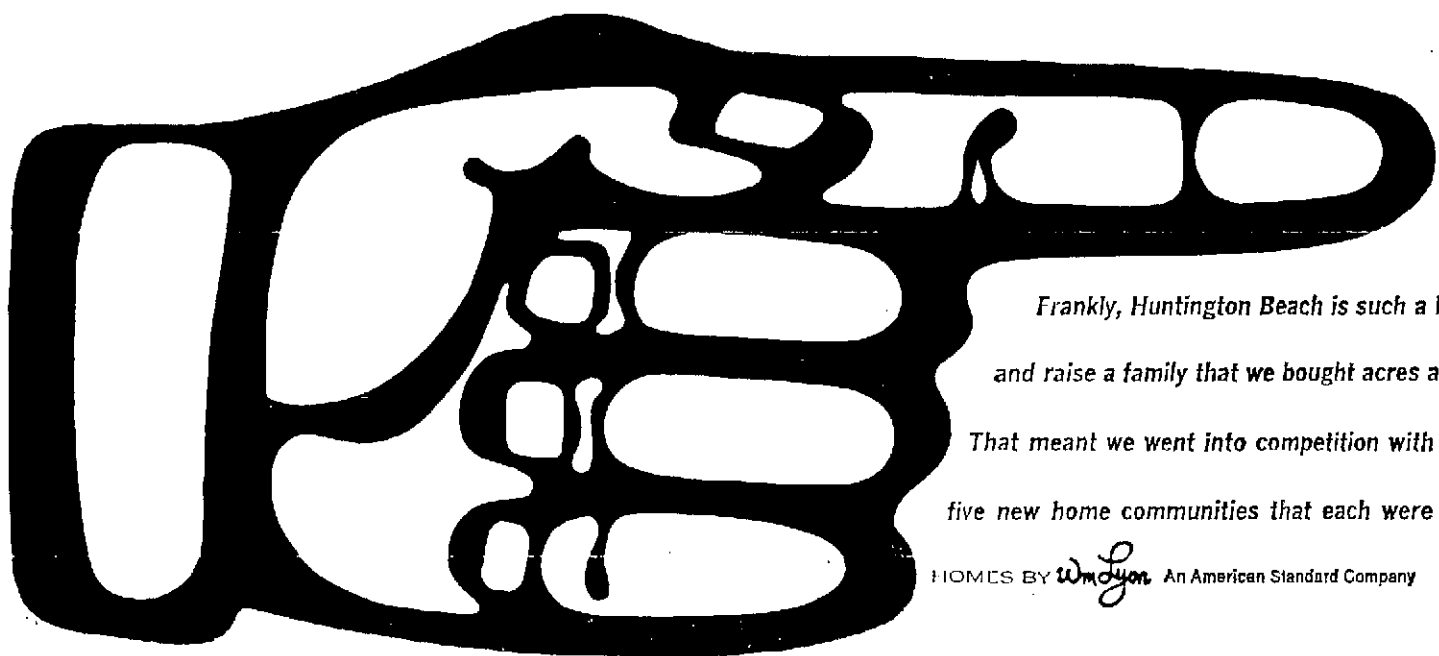
Go to

our five

Competitors

first!

(because it's US!)



Frankly, Huntington Beach is such a beautiful place in which to live

and raise a family that we bought acres and acres of land in all the best areas of the city.

That meant we went into competition with ourselves and had to build

five new home communities that each were architectural "knock-outs!"

HOMES BY *Wm. Lyon* An American Standard Company

1

BELMEADOW

Designed for the rising young executive or businessman. Especially exciting 1 and 2 story plans, up to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Giant upstairs "Bonus Room" house. Many have 3 car garages. Sloped Ceilings, dining area, huge family rooms and all-glass "Terrace Kitchen," built-in range-oven, dishwasher, disposal. Carpeting (living room, hall, master bedroom), draperies (except bath and kitchen), fireplaces, front yard landscaping, rear lot line fencing included. 6532 Cory Drive. (714) 549-2255

FROM **\$25,990**

VA/FHA & Conventional.



2

CALIFORNIA CLASSICS

California's best-selling name brand home series now adjacent to Meadowlark Golf Club. Recipient of "House & Home" Magazine's special award of merit for outstanding residential design and construction. 1 & 2 story, 2 to 5 bedrooms. Families on-the-grow need the "Look Ahead" home with upstairs "Bonus Floor." Can be converted to make 5 large bedrooms. All-glass "Terrace Kitchen" with a long list of built-in appliances. Sloped ceilings, carpeting (living room, hall, master bedroom), drapes (except bath and kitchen), fireplaces, back yard fencing, front yard landscaping with Sprinklers included. 5931 Brannen Drive. (714) 847-2561

FROM **\$23,990.**

VA/FHA & Conventional.



3

FRANCISCAN FOUNTAINS

A real "Community of pride" of families who have arrived. The drama of these homes begins with "The Mansion," a scaled down version of living from another era—when there was a hint of an echo as you walked across the floor. Curved staircase floats gracefully down from second story. Private adult "Parent-Saver Retreat" apartment in the master suite. Formal dining room, breakfast nook, family room, separate den or convertible maid's room, self-cleaning oven. 6742 Slater (714) 540-2933

FROM **\$30,990.**

VA/FHA & Conventional.



4

HUNTINGTON SHORES

Take advantage of Huntington Beach's finest executive area at a price you would expect to find in an "ordinary" neighborhood. All one story, long-line 3 and 4 bedroom homes with dramatic sloped ceilings, all-glass "Terrace Kitchen" with General Electric built-in dishwasher, double oven, range and disposal. Carpeting (living room, hall, master bedroom), draperies (except bath and kitchen), fireplace, back yard fencing and front yard landscaping with sprinklers included! A real new home bargain in a time when prices have been spiraling out of reach. 17691 Edwards. (714) 531-8400

FROM **\$23,990.**

VA/FHA & Conventional.



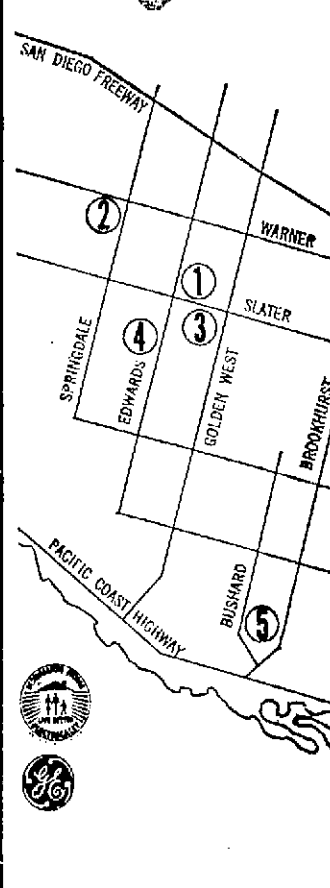
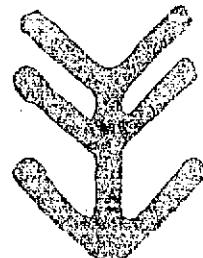
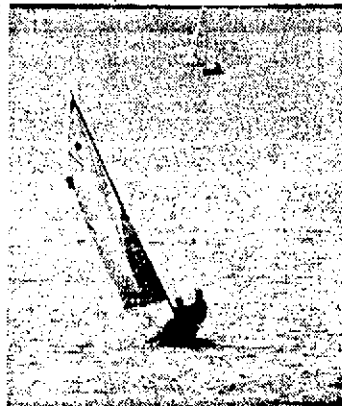
5

FRANCISCAN FOUNTAINS BY THE SEA

For the first time, our most successful executive home series in a new location. Walk to the ocean! If you like the glamorous resort life of Newport/Balboa these homes are located adjacent to the Newport Beach City limits line. All the same exciting features and elegance of the Franciscan Fountains we're building on Slater Ave. Only the location is different. Like starting a seaside vacation that never ends. Sunning, surfing, fishing, swimming, boating is an everyday occasion here. What a romantic way to live. Oceanview Lane at Rambler. (714) 968-1997

\$33,490.

VA/FHA & Conventional.



Doctors Ask Malpractice Policy Controls

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Doctors called for major overhauls and state controls for medical malpractice insurance Friday at an Assembly Judiciary Committee hearing in Long Beach.

Fifteen witnesses testified on the soaring costs of medical malpractice insurance in the second day of hearings held in the Harbor Administration Building.

Dr. Joseph Wagner, Los Angeles orthopedic surgeon, called for a state review board, removal of malpractice suits from regular courts and required reporting of claims to the medical examiner's board.

"California malpractice insurance premiums are the highest in the nation," Wagner said. "The second highest place, New York City, has policies costing \$1,200 less than this year's average for Southern California doctors."

Dr. Wagner told the committee, headed by Assem-

bliman James Hayes, R-Long Beach, that if malpractice suits were removed from the courts and assigned to a special board with a referee and staff of experts — similar to Workmen's Compensation procedure — the public and doctors would both benefit.

Dr. Wagner said Nettleless Company, which handles 75 per cent of all policies in the Southland, is "arbitrary in all its dealings." Despite rates ranging from \$3,000 to \$10,000 — costs of which are passed on to patients — doctors often have deductible clauses, he said. Many policies also carry riders which authorize the company to make settlements without the doctor's consent.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1969 SECTION B—PAGE B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

Spokesmen for the state's two major malpractice insurance companies said their rates have increased because the number and size of claims, settlements and judgments has risen sharply.

John Allen, president of Nettleless, told the committee his company will not insure any physician who is not a member of a medical association. He said rates could possibly be lowered for some specialists, but would have to be raised for others to take up the slack.

In other testimony, Dr. Tirso del Junco of the State Board of Medical Examiners said his group has no real authority over malpractice, because they don't hear about most cases, and because their authority is limited to "gross negligence or incompetence." Dr. Del Junco said legislation to enable his board to act more effectively would be welcomed.

Charges of collusion between insurance company and medical associations came from two men.

Loran Norton of the California Professional Guild,

said "Medical malpractice claims are sometimes used as instruments of pressure and discipline against a maverick doctor who doesn't want to join the association. "One judgment and his insurance is canceled and he's forced to quit practice or pay prohibitive costs for a poor policy."

Psychiatrist Harold Day of San Clemente, told the committee about 11 suits filed against him since 1958, and the cancellation of his policy.

Dr. Day, who owns and administers a psychiatric care hospital, agreed there was collusion between the insurance broker and a medical association executive in Orange County.

"They put me out of practice by effectively removing my malpractice insurance," he said.

A second series of hearing on the subject will be held in January, according to Hayes, following which committee reports and recommendations will be submitted to the Legislature.

Hikers Take Step for Mankind

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Almost 5,000 pairs of shoes will get a stiff workout today as their wearers hike the 34-mile route of the John F. Kennedy Walk Against Hunger through Long Beach and Lakewood.

Organizers of the walk — which begins at 7 a.m. from five city parks — hope enough cash will be donated to ease the hunger pangs of the city's needy.

Starting points — Bixby Park, Veterans' Memorial Park, Scherer Park, Mayfair Park and El Dorado Park — are included among checkpoints along the route.

"PARTICIPANTS WILL HAVE every convenience except a ride," explained organizer Randi Gottlieb. Yellow arrows will mark the route and nursing care and food will be available at checkpoints.

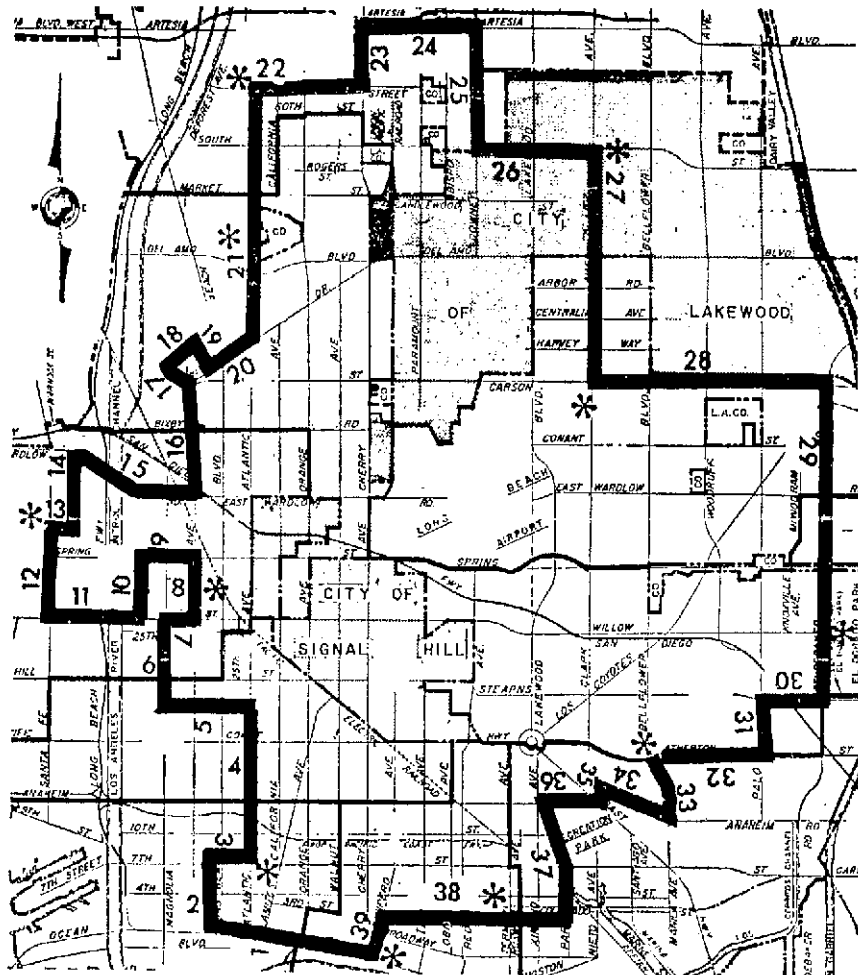
Miss Gottlieb urged prospective hikers to wear sturdy shoes, heavy socks and "travel light."

"Some girls last week brought purses, which was absurd," said the Wilson High School student, who walked the course Nov. 15 with other hike organizers.

"They had to be picked up by the Poopout Patrol," she said.

While most who plan to join the walk will go as individuals, she said, at least one high school cross-country team will be running the course.

Hunger walks — with mostly young participants — have been successful in nearly 100 cities during the past year, said Miss Gottlieb.



HERE'S THE ROUTE OF TODAY'S MARCH AGAINST HUNGER

End Yacht Penalty, City Auditor Advises

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The current penalty charged to yachtsmen who use guest moorings at Long Beach Marina and are late in making payments is more trouble than it's worth, in the opinion of the city auditor's office.

City Auditor Murray T. Courson, in the annual audit of the Marine Department, said Friday he concurs with the department in recommending the ordinance be amended to eliminate the penalty.

"These penalties are usually for very minor amounts, the large majority of which are under \$1," the report pointed out.

VISITING yachtsmen usually stay at a guest slip for only a few days, and the amount of the penalty for delinquent payments does not justify the costs of maintaining the necessary records, Courson said.

He also pointed out the penalties "create much ill will" against the Marina.

The audit reported total revenue to the Marine Department for fiscal 1968-69 was \$901,713, just slightly above the prior year's revenue.

Basin mooring fees and

permits accounted for \$896,462 of the total, an increase of \$8,616 over the prior fiscal year.

The launching-ramp revenue was \$65,905, a drop of \$12,118 from the prior year, primarily because the Golden Avenue ramp was closed in February because of silt caused by last winter's heavy rains.

Revenue from conces-

sions and lease operations totaled \$131,730, a 4.2 per cent gain over fiscal 1967-68.

The 30-cent-a-foot increase in rates for slip rental ordered by the City Council went into effect last July 18, but will not show up until next year's audit, Courson pointed out. It is expected to increase overall revenue about \$25,000 annually.

BATHING CAPS CAUSE HAIR RAISING ISSUE

Short-haired women are being discriminated against in Long Beach municipal swimming pools, according to Mrs. Renee M. O'Brien.

"It is my feeling that women who have short hair should not be required to wear bathing caps any more than men who have short hair," Mrs. O'Brien wrote to the City Council.

"My hair is shorter than most of the men who use the pool, and yet I am required to wear a cap," she complained.

"The cap is a nuisance, serves no useful purpose, comes off when I dive — because I do not have enough hair to hold it on," she said.

Men who wear their hair long are required to wear a bathing cap, Mrs. O'Brien said, and she asked why the same rule cannot be applied to women.

"Long hair, wear a cap — short hair, no cap," she suggested.

"I protest sex discrimination in this matter," declared Mrs. O'Brien. "I don't want to wear a cap just because I am a woman, regardless of whether my hair is long or short. It makes me feel 'put down.'"

"The day of the veil is over," she concluded.

WHITE HAT AWARDS BANQUET

'Honorary Citizens' Receive Tribute

Long Beach paid tribute to 114 of its finest "honorary citizens" Friday night at the Ninth Annual White Hat Awards Banquet for Navy and Coast Guard enlisted men.

The servicemen — each representing their ship or shore installation — accepted congratulations from three top noncommissioned officers for award-winning military bearing and the high evaluation marks given them by their peers.

Other officials in the reception line after the banquet — sponsored by the Independent Business Men's Association of Long Beach — included Assistant Secretary of the Navy Frank Sanders and Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

But show-stoppers at the ceremonies were Ginger Avery, "Miss White Hat," her four princesses and television actress Ann B. Davis, who led the winners into line with a mock-military charge and a cry of "Follow me."

Individual "White Hats" received scrolls, signed by civic and military officials, and an added "award" — a night's relief from saluting officers, for whom the banquet was declared "off limits."

Award winners were chosen by a committee of enlisted men representing all Long Beach-based ships and shore installations.

WHITE HAT SELECTEES FOR 1969 WERE:

SK2 Robert M. Allison, USS Firm; EM1 Brian W. Aring, USS Acme; FT1 William L.A. Baird, USS Bainbridge;

SO1 Charles D. Ballard, USS Lucid; SM1 Harold L. Baragar, USS Hooper; SK1 Santos C. Baruch, USS Gallant; EM1 Timothy A. Bauer, USS Erie; AM2 Carl L. Brandenburg, USS Hector; RM1 Harry M. Brandt Jr., USS Albatross; RM1 Arthur A. Broad Jr., USS Tolovana; RM1 John H. Brenco, USS Impulse; RM2 David E. Brewer, Commander Mine Squad Eleven.

And ICI Kenneth C. Carpenter, USS Durham; SD1 Emilio A. Carreno, USS Jeuneau; YN2 Jay V. Chambers, USCG Base, Terminal Island; YN1 Jesse M. Chapa Jr., USCG Base, Terminal Island; CSI Vernon M. Conway, USS Benner; EM1 Lamar A. Cook, Long Beach Naval Station; RM1 Don W. Cooley, USS Conquest; RM2 James E. Corley, USS Ashland; CS2 Jimmy Cornish, USCG Recruiting Office, Long Beach; BT1 Nori M. Cruz, USS Tortuga; EM1 Stanley M. Czislinski, USCG Station, Long Beach.

And BM1 George P. Cifra, USS Plater; RM1 William L. Daily, USS Hopburn; SM1 Frederick D. Day, Commander Mine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet; AM2 Donald W. McBee, USS Tonnell; SD1 Stanley L. McCombs, USS Edison; GM1 Robert J. Major, USS Cement; EM1 Clifford J. Montersheid, USS Ranger; FT2 Bruce P. Matson, USS Berkeley; USS Brinkley; USS Adolph; USS McCub; USS Per-

Along with SN Billy D. Evans, USS Bremble; RM1 James E. Folk, USS Guide; SN Robert E. Geminori Jr., USCGC Minnetonka; BM1 Richard A. Gilbert, Mine Division One Two; SN Robert L. Golden, USS Denver; DC1 Leon E. Goldman, USS Loyalty; RM2 Vincent Gomez Jr., Staff, Commander Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla Five; RM2 Jerry T. Goodille, USS Pluck; RM3 Steven R. Grail, USS Princeton; ICI Wilbur S. Graham, USS Clamnet.

RM2 John R. Grant, USCGC Pontchartrain; EM1 Clarence L. Harshner, USS Excel; AB1 Thomas P. Hartley,

USS Ticonderoga; SF2 Byron L. Hauger, USS Constant; BT1 Richard Nedry, USS John Paul Jones; EM2 John W. Higgins, USS Hines; RM2 Edward T. Hopkins, Staff, Commander Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla Seven; FN Brian W. Inks, USS Manatee; RM1 Gerald D. Jensen, USCGC Giacardi; RM1 Norman D. Hoxula, USS Alamo; BT1 Donald W. Johnson, USS Albatross; BT1 James W. Jones, USS Arnold J. Isbell.

And BM1 Thomas P. Jurawick, USS Ruff; GM1 William F. Justis, USS Passapatan; EM3 Wayne H. Knicker, USS Beechler; SN William K. Kellum, USS Wichita; SN Dennis D. Kasichke, USS Preston; Dennis M. Keegan, USS Albatross; BM2 John C. Knight, USS Belle Grove; EM2 Daniel E. Knutson, USS Navarino; ICI Edmund G. Korfe, USS James E. Kyes.

YN1 Richard J. Lannon, USS Calhoun; PFC Robert A. Lavender, Marine Barracks, USNWS, Seal Beach; EN1 Thomas L. Longstaff, USCGC Burton Island; BM1 Dennis K. Lyon, Staff, Commander Mine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet; AM2 Donald W. McBee, USS Tonnell; SD1 Stanley L. McCombs, USS Edison; GM1 Robert J. Major, USS Cement; EM1 Clifford J. Montersheid, USS Ranger; FT2 Bruce P. Matson, USS Berkeley; USS Brinkley; USS Adolph; USS McCub; USS Per-

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10:30 a.m. — Young People Lecture, "There is a Season," by Karen Rose, author, Burnett branch library, 560 E. Hill St.

1 p.m. — Children's Drama Class, conducted by Tom Moses, Actor's Workshop, 2020 Atlantic Ave., until 3:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. — Meeting, Inter-Ethnic Dialogue Committee, Bay Shore branch library, 195 Bay Shore Drive.

2:15 p.m. — Band Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

2:30 p.m. — Children's Films, from Germany, Brewitt branch library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

3 p.m. — Indian Folk Music Dance Exhibition, presented by Society for Rapid Advancement of India, Little Theatre, California State College at Long Beach, until 5 p.m.

5 p.m. — Film, "Charulata," Indian Cannes Film Festival winner, Little Theatre, California State College at Long Beach, until 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Noon — Exhibit, Cinematography Show Gallery C, California State College at Long Beach.

7:30 p.m. — Writers Workshop, prose and poetry readings, Long Beach Douglas House Center, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

L. Ardeth, USS Esteem; DS2 Barry E. Poralla, USS Kearsarge; Along with SM2 Donald R. Quimbly, USS Dolphin; RM1 Jimmie J. Reamon, Commander, 11th Coast Guard Dist.; CSI Harry L. Reininger, USS Scholastic; RM1 Michael G. Serrano, USS Ramsey; RM2 David L. Rosch, USS Mississippi; EM1 James G. Ross, USS Mullock; SK2 Michael R. Roy, USS Everglade.

And RM1 Joe R. Sals, USCGC Morris; YN2 Paul A. Saxton, USS Energy; EN1 Jerry D. Scott, USS Illusive; BM1 Donald L. Secrist, USS Okanogan; SK2 Antonio Serrano-Casas, USS Endurance; RM1 Charles J. Selzer, USS Samuels; SK2 Michael G. Serrano, USS Cano; BM1 Mark G. Shimp, USS Primer; SM2 John A. Shunata, USS Cove; BM1 Haywood L. Simmons, USS Valley Forge; EM1 Anthony Sigis, USS Embattle; BM1 Jerry W. Spillers, Navy Recruiting Service, Los Angeles Dist. 41.

RM1 Steven F. Sprague, Inshore Undersea Warfare Group One; RM1 William G. Stark, USS Hollister; EMT Roby L. Stines, USS Leader; SO2 Philip S. Thatcher, USS Everett F. Larson; SM1 James D. Trohan, USS Comdrick; SF2 Nicholas A. Vento, USS Enbridge; AM2 Leon R. Vermillion, USS Point Defiance; BT1 Lorenz Villa, USS Fechtler; PN3 Richard L. Wasson, USS Albatross.

And Staff Sgt. Joseph F. Welch, Marine Barracks, USS Naval Base; CS1 Raymond R. Wenzel, USS Marsh; BM1 William A. Western, USS Guadalupe; FM Bernard E. White, USS Henderson; RM1 Ronald G. Wilhelm, USS Pilot; RM1 Robert B. Yeager, USCG Radio Station, Long Beach.



TWO-MONTH-OLD BILLY MEETS HIS NAVYMAN FATHER
Long Beach Reunion For William Burns And Wife Peggy
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

CHEERS GREET MEN OF SEA

5 Destroyers Home

Cheers of relatives and a Navy brass band welcomed the five remaining destroyers of Squadron 23 to Long Beach Naval Station Friday after eight months of patrol duty in the western Pacific.

But the sixth destroyer in the squadron — the USS Frank Evans — lies sliced in half at the bottom of the South China Sea, entombed 74 Navy men who went down June 3 with the ship.

The Evans collided with the Australian carrier Melbourne during a SEATO Task Force exercise.

Skipper of the Evans, Albert S. McLemore, 40, of San Pedro, was found guilty of negligence in the collision and reprimanded, as was Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, 24, of Long Beach.

On Friday, the 1,500 men of the "Little

Beaver" squadron lined the decks of destroyers Larson, Keys and Walke, destroyer escort Bronstein and guided missile destroyer escort Schofield.

Families who crowded around piers at the Naval Station Mole shouted, waved and cheered as the five ships tied up. The men aboard — putting aside military demeanor but trying to hide embarrassment at the reception — shouted and waved back.

The Beaver Squadron departed Long Beach March 20 as a "screen unit" for the aircraft carrier Kearsarge and Anti-Submarine Warfare Group One.

Ports visited by the Squadron included Saseba and Yokosuka, Japan; Buckner Bay, Okinawa, and Hong Kong. Squadron Commander is Capt. J. J. Doak.



SURPRISED SAILOR GETS SPECIAL AWARD AT CEREMONY
Ginger Avery, Miss White Hat, Kisses USS Taluga's Dick Wasson
—Staff Photo

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics
B-2-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes sections for STOCK AVERAGES, BOND AVERAGES, and WEEKLY SALES.

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Main table of stock transactions with columns: Yearly High, Low, Last, Net. Includes various stock symbols and their price movements.

Continuation of stock transactions table, columns: Yearly High, Low, Last, Net. Includes various stock symbols and their price movements.

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American Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Table with multiple columns: NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week, including various stock prices and volume data.

OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Quotations

Table with multiple columns: OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Quotations, listing various stocks and their prices.

Week's Wall Street Trend

AP Business Writer By RICHARD ROSSI NEW YORK (AP) — Mounting evidence that there would be no quick end either to the Vietnam war or the Nixon Administration's tight money policy sent the market into a tailspin for the second consecutive week. The market's rally in mid-October had been widely attributed to the belief among investors that some real progress was being made toward ending the Vietnam war and that the Administration's tight money policy soon would be eased. BUT THIS WEEK Henry Cabot Lodge resigned as the United States' chief delegate to the Paris peace talks citing personal reasons and a lack of any real progress toward peace. And several high Administration spokesmen made it unmistakably clear that the Administration had no intention of easing up soon on its tight fiscal and monetary policies. Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy said there are increasing indications that the economy is beginning to cool but added "Make no mistake, the war against inflation is not yet won." He also suggested that the Administration might ask for an extension of the income tax surcharge beyond June 1970. Budget Bureau Director Robert P. Mayo said later the Administration "will not ease its policies of restraint too soon." PAUL W. McCracken, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, added that "an economically uncomfortable 1970 was the price for future growth." And Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans said it is too soon to shift to an easier monetary and fiscal policy. After the market closed Friday President Nixon told a meeting of 2,000 businessmen in Washington that the Administration would continue its tight money policies "until we're sure they're working." There was some evidence that those policies are beginning to work. This week new housing starts dropped 12 per cent and orders for durable goods fell 1 per cent. Adding to Wall Street's woes this week was a sharp drop in the bond market and the usual year end sell-off by investors who want some tax losses. "I can't see any reason for stocks to go up," said Lucien Hooper, analyst for W. P. Hutton, "especially since there is nothing in the news to build investors' confidence." THE ARGUS RESEARCH CORP., an investment advisory service, said it was doubtful the Federal Reserve Board would relax its tight monetary policies. "The majority of the (Open Market) committee may still feel that inflationary forces and expectations are too strong to permit any relaxation now."

INVESTMENT TRUSTS Friday's Quotations

INVESTMENT COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) — The following table shows the closing prices for various investment trusts and funds as of Friday, October 24, 1969.

ANZA, Pacific Coast Exchange

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE (Continued from Page B-2)

X-Y-Z

Tisa-Curvy, Cute and Vegetarian

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There'll always be a press agent and, seemingly, an unending parade of Farrow sisters, as evidenced by the following press release:

"She (Tisa Farrow) wears hardly a trace of makeup and seems quite content with a faceful of freckles framed by a tumble of loose and long brown hair. At only 18 years of age, she has all the womanly mystery of a twice as experienced member of the female species and is regal yet rustic..."

THAT'S FOR openers. Read on:

"She is... bright but unaffected, schoolgirlishly simple and yet sexually mature (her curves ride her five-foot-six frame in dimensions of 36-24-36)."

Does Mia Farrow, who is unmarried and expecting a baby, know these things about her little sister?

"With childlike mischievousness she has a fetish for untying shoelaces that even the most famous do not escape."

Daughter of Maureen O'Sullivan and director John Farrow, Tisa apparently is wondrous, kind and warm-hearted. Proof: "She is a confessed vegetarian ('how many people who eat meat could kill an animal themselves')."

"She once even sneaked into New York's notorious Whitehall Street Army Induction Center just to see if it was all the way Arlo Guthrie had told it."

A guy doing the same thing at a WAC installation would be arrested.

"I used to fantasize about being an actress," admits Tisa "... as Mia became more famous, it became more frightening. I began to know that I just couldn't slip in and do a small thing and have only a few people notice. The minute I do something it's going to be noticed."

"They didn't notice her slipping into the induction center."

"There's nothing that says I'm as talented as Mia and nothing that really says I want to be as talented as Mia. If I'm bad in this picture (Homer), then that's it. If I don't like it, I'll quit."

The press agent failed to quote any odds on whether Tisa will quit after a single movie.

"They'll have a beautiful baby," she smiled. Now who dares say there is a generation gap?



SONGSTRESS JENNIFER will share the Tomorrowland Stage spotlight with singer Paul Anka and the "Friends of Distinction" during Disneyland's three-day Thanksgiving entertainment special Nov. 27, 28 and 29.

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of national organizations.

ALICE'S RESTAURANT — Satire and social comment involving some of today's youth and hippie-type communal living. Stars folk rock singer Arlo Guthrie. (R)

KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA — The search for sunken treasure is highlighted by the special effects creation of a monstrous tidal wave and a volcanic eruption. (G)

THE UNDEFEATED — Ex-Union soldier John Wayne, leading a drive of thousands of horses, and former Confederate Rock Hudson meet in a post-Civil War story of adventure and political upheaval in Mexico. (G)

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MARLOWE — James Garner portrays "private eye" Philip Marlowe in a study of blackmail, narcotics and murder based on Raymond Chandler's novel "The Little Sister." (M)

GOODBYE, COLUMBUS — Novelist Philip Roth's pre-Portnoy bitter-sweet story of a romance between non-conformist librarian Richard Benjamin and rich girl Ali McGraw. (R)

ATLANTIC 5870 Atlantic 522-6855 or 422-6374 Daily 6:15, Sat., Sun. 12:15

K. HEPBURN
"LION IN WINTER"
"DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING"

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre
Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param.
PATTY DUKE
"ME, NATALIE" ADM. \$1.00
— Plus —
"THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN IN JAUNTY JALOPHIES" PER PERSON

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CAREER WOMEN, DRIVEN
EXECUTIVES LUV
KNEW THEM ALL
NOW Call theatres for 2nd HIT!
BOLD NEW APPROACH!
ACTION BREAKTHROUGH FILM!
COLOR PLUS SPECIAL FEATURETTE
ALL THE WILD, YOUNG... BEAVERS...

Fruehbeck Fine at Pavilion

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Following Sir John Barbirolli on the podium of the Los Angeles Philharmonic is an ungrateful task for any guest conductor, but the young Spaniard, Rafael Fruehbeck de Burgos, accomplishes it more than successfully this week.

Fruehbeck, who made an impression of solidity at his first visit with this orchestra, last February, was even more impressive in his opening week's program — he conducts through the Thanksgiving holidays, including a Long Beach appearance November 29 — Thursday, in the Pavilion of The Music Center.

HIS PROGRAM was balanced and self-contained: he continued the orchestra's current Haydn "Festival" with a neat reading of the Symphony No. 88; he offered a happy revival, after nearly five years'

absence, of Stravinsky's Violin Concerto (1931); and he reinstated some of the elegance we usually miss in Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony.

Haydn and Stravinsky, of course, go together like gin and tonic, and these two works, thanks to clean and devoted playing from all forces — but, naturally, mostly from soloist Ivry Gitlis, who illuminated the Concerto with quiet brilliance — complemented each other in the most satisfying way.

What put Tchaikovsky squarely in this musical picture was the emotional restraint of Fruehbeck's reading coupled with his propulsive tempi and the orchestra's unperturbed responsiveness. There was nothing maudlin about this "Pathétique"; it was all

the more touching for being under control.

To Gitlis' contagiously heated reading of the Concerto, a full house in the Pavilion responded gratefully. The Israeli violinist then offered a perfect encore in the Melodia from Bartok's Sonata for solo violin (1944).

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

12:30
DOWNTOWN
WEST COAST
333 E. Ocean Blvd.
ME 6-4209
Baypark Parking

6:15
NORTH LONG BEACH
CREST
4275 Atlantic Ave.
CA 4-1619
Free Parking

ARLO GUTHRIE in "ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
COLOR by Deluxe United Artists
"The first time"

OPEN 12:30 (R)
"A Remarkable Film... One That No Adult Can Afford To Miss!"
Judith Crist, NBC-TV
"It's The Best Picture About Young People I've Ever Seen!" — ABC-TV

"LAST SUMMER" (R)
PLUS
LEE MARVIN
"HELL IN THE PACIFIC"

DOWNTOWN
IMPERIAL
317 E. Ocean Blvd.
ME 6-3973
Baypark Parking

OPEN 12:30 (R)
"A Remarkable Film... One That No Adult Can Afford To Miss!"
Judith Crist, NBC-TV
"It's The Best Picture About Young People I've Ever Seen!" — ABC-TV

"LAST SUMMER" (R)
PLUS
LEE MARVIN
"HELL IN THE PACIFIC"

ROSSMOOR CENTER
ROSSMOOR
12535 Los Alamitos
596-1649
Free Parking

OPEN 12:30 (G)
ELVIS PRESLEY
"CHANGE OF HABIT" — COLOR PLUS

"JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN"

RELMONT SHORE
BELMONT
4918 E. Second St.
GE 8-1001

OPEN 12:30 (M)
30 GREAT RECORDING STARS
"MONTEREY POP"

BOB DYLAN
"DON'T LOOK BACK"

OPEN 12:45 (M)
BEST ACTRESS
Katharine Hepburn
"Lion in Winter"
ZERO MOSTEL
"PRODUCERS" Both Color

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721

"CHANGE OF HABIT"
"Journey to Far Side of Sun"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281

12:30 — "KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G)
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER" (G)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 — "GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R)
"If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
4:30 — "ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R)
"THE FIRST TIME"

SAN PEDRO
WARNER 832-7227
"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232
"THE UNDEFEATED"

Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600
1 P.M. — "KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA"
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER"

Drive-In Theatres
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"LION IN WINTER"
"YOUNG BILLY YOUNG"

United Artists
A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
NOW OPEN 12:30

The most cataclysmic event in Man's history!

KRAKATOA
EAST OF JAVA

"G" COLOR CO-HIT
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER"

Special Limited Engagement
Today 1:30 & 8:30

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

OLIVER!
CINEDOME 20

Special Limited Engagement
Today 1:30 & 8:30

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

OLIVER!
CINEDOME 20

Special Limited Engagement
Today 1:30 & 8:30

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CINEDOME 20

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CAREER WOMEN, DRIVEN
EXECUTIVES LUV
KNEW THEM ALL
NOW Call theatres for 2nd HIT!
BOLD NEW APPROACH!
ACTION BREAKTHROUGH FILM!
COLOR PLUS SPECIAL FEATURETTE
ALL THE WILD, YOUNG... BEAVERS...

HIS PROGRAM was balanced and self-contained: he continued the orchestra's current Haydn "Festival" with a neat reading of the Symphony No. 88; he offered a happy revival, after nearly five years'

START SOMETHING NEW... a new way of life! Check the "Business Opportunities" in today's Classified Ads.

BOX OFFICE 12:30
PLAZA
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R)
"ME, NATALIE" (M)

ART
4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435

"Darby O'Gill & Little People"
"PARENT TRAP"

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY in Cooperation With
the College Symposium of the
Associated Students Presents

Drama combining Mythology
& Realism about Black
Cats & Retribution
and Price-Winning short subject

Sunday Only — 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 P.M.
Long Beach State College "Little Theatre," 6101 E. 7th St.

COMMUNITY
Playhouse
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE!
"WHITE LIARS"
"BLACK COMEDY"
FRI., SAT. 8:30 P.M. — \$2.50

LAKESWOOD
NO 5-2530 4301 E. CARSON
OPEN 12:00 — FREE PARKING
ENDS TONITE BOTH IN COLOR
"MARLOWE" (M)
JAMES GARNER
"BEST HOUSE IN LONDON" (X)

Starts TOMORROW!
WALT DISNEY'S
Darby O'Gill and the Little People
— PLUS —
WALT DISNEY'S
The PARENT TRAP!
"FUNNY GIRL" STARTS X-MAS

WALT DISNEY'S
Darby O'Gill and the Little People
— PLUS —
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"RING OF BRIGHT WATER"

OPEN 11:45, STARTS NOON
JOHN WAYNE • ROCK HUDSON
"THE UNDEFEATED" (G)
"CHAIRMAN" (M) ALL COLOR

OPEN NOON
JOHN WAYNE • ROCK HUDSON
"THE UNDEFEATED" (G)
"CHAIRMAN" (M) ALL COLOR

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"RING OF BRIGHT WATER" (G)

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"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R)
"THE FIRST TIME" (M)

THE MAD SCENE • COLOR
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R)
"THE FIRST TIME" (M)

JOHN WAYNE • ROCK HUDSON
"THE UNDEFEATED" (G) COLOR
"THE CHAIRMAN" (M) COLOR

BRING THE FAMILY! ALL COLOR
"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G)
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER" (G)

JOHN WAYNE • ROCK HUDSON
"THE UNDEFEATED" (G) COLOR
"THE CHAIRMAN" (M) COLOR

ELVIS PRESLEY • COLOR
"CHANGE OF HABIT" (G)
"JOURNEY TO FAR SIDE OF SUN"

JOHN WAYNE • ROCK HUDSON
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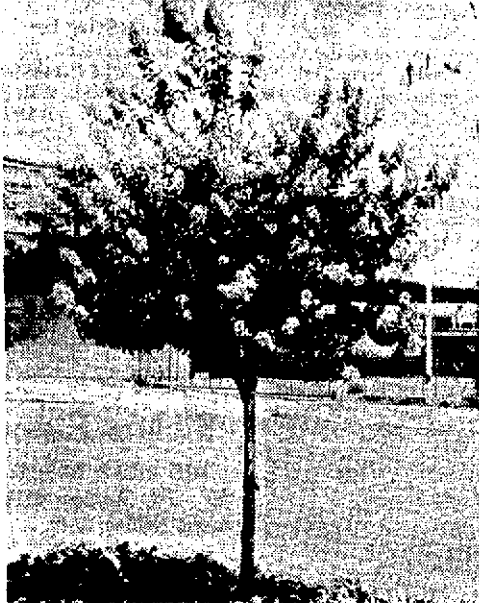
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED

GARDENING



GRAPE MYRTLE . . . Street Parking Tree

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

By JOE LITTLEFIELD
Lagerstremia indica crape myrtle, and species in South and East Asia, New Guinea, Philippines, and Australia, though deciduous have proven to be exceptionally desirable (small-to-medium size) street parking trees. They tolerate street reflected summer heat, yet happily burgeon forth in late July with masses of beautiful soft crinkly fringed colorful flowers.

Just because they may do well in parking, doesn't mean they'll stand dryness or minimum watering in lawns. Periodically, they must be watered well to grow their best.

A tree in a lawn that lacks sufficient deep periodic waterings sheds daily leaves all summer long.

GARDENERS who prune the trees annually should cut back the branches that flowered during the summer, to encourage more new growth which matures and produce the lovely flowers next summer. The pruning season is from late December through January. Crape myrtles offer a selection of colors including red, white, majestic orchid, watermelon vivid red, shell pink, and rose red.

Crape myrtles planted along the coast sometimes mildew badly.

One of several trees that grow well along coast and bloom is the Metrosideros tomentosa, New Zealand Christmas tree which does not do well inland. The tree blooms in the sum-

mer, the flowers are vivid red, much the color of the bottle brush blossoms. The tree withstands ocean-spray mist and may even grow near the water.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS are blooming and will bloom more. The plants will develop new growth for next year more easily if you leave four or five old leaves on the remainder branches as you cut the flowers. Gardeners often cut back the remainder cut flower stalks close to the ground which isn't good for the plants.

Nurserymen continue to buy groups of mums into December because they have several blooming seasons. Select some of the late season bloomers, and plant them in your perennial garden.

THE SHADE garden often is the "orphan area," meaning it lacks flower color. The richly colored English primroses set out flat size plants now will furnish tones of yellow, orange, red, white, and blue colors. They are low growers to about eight inches high, and should be planted as border plants. Space them about eight inches apart. Set out at least nine or more plants in the row for mass color effect. Many gardeners grow them in pan pots. The pots containing blooming plants are sunk in desirable spots of the shade garden or partly shaded area. Plant at least three flat-size English primroses in an eight-inch pan pot. Use two parts of organic material and three parts of soil.

Crabgrass Control

Start Crabgrass control now. Ask your nurseryman about commercial controls that kill overwintering seeds in lawns.

Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — I have had violets planted facing north for 3 years, and have watered them well in all that time. I have had a white ginger in the same place for 2 years. These flowers have not bloomed, what have I done wrong? Mrs. D. E.

A. — Unless African violets facing north are getting lots of reflected sunlight (bounce back light) they are not getting enough light. They need lots of reflected light but no direct sunlight. If you feed them a high nitrogen content fertilizer with less than the needed amount phosphoric acid these would not bloom. Gingers, whether white or yellow need all the sunlight they can get.

A reader tells us that in the Geo. W. Park catalog, there is a plant NICANDRA physalodes that is referred to as the "Shoo-Fly Plant." The catalog description states "Delicate blue one inch flowers. It is said that insects which feed on its sap are destroyed." Three feet high plant. We thank B. C.D. for doing our readers a service. Anyone interested in writing for their catalog address it to Geo. W. Park Seed Co., Greenwood, South Carolina.

COMMENT — In October 25th Garden Column you have a picture of "Kiwi" fruit which comes from New Zealand. Sir, may I point out to you that "Kiwi" is a bird—the picture in your paper is a Chinese gooseberry. If you don't believe me check it out for yourself. Write the Galloping Gourmet of Channel 7. He comes from that part of the world and has made many remarks about "we Americans calling it a "Kiwi." Just thought your readers would like to know. Mrs. S. G.

A. — Thank you Mrs. G. An a visit to New Zealand I learned that the bird name "Kiwi" is used loosely for other purposes too. For example soldiers of New Zealand are called "Kiwi's." The Chinese gooseberry is called "Kiwi" as a trade term, because New Zealand had the jump on the rest of the countries in developing a world market for it.

Q. — We'd appreciate an answer to this in the paper. After five or six years of bumper crops, our Santa Rosa plum tree had no fruit this year. The leaves are very small. The sap is oozing out of the limbs and trunk. Can we plant another tree in the same place? Mrs. D. McC.

A.—The gummosis disease may be due to one of several factors such as severe root injuries, possible drought, lack of deep irrigation, shot hole and brown rot if it has not been sprayed in the past couple of years; and possible erratic watering which finally caught up with the tree. The tree could be growing in a lawn. In heavy soil water stands around the trunk for a period of time before it soaks in and the upper soil surface is constantly damp. If tree is in open-soil area, a basin with a ring of soil may confine the water so it soaks the trunk before it finally disappears. Soil should not be heaped in a mound around the tree trunk. The excessively moist soil around the trunk is like a mud pack, and still soaks the trunk. If your tree looks savable, and there is a mud pack around the trunk, take away that soil and any ring of soil that confines the water. Dig a circular furrow (trench) at least a foot or two beyond the drip line of the tree. Irrigate the furrow to soak the soil to the tree trunk which also soaks almost the same distance away from the furrow. (You'll notice orchard trees never have lawns around them. They do not have basins (rings of soil) to confine

the water. If tree is not savable, yes you can plant another tree in the same place, if the tree did not grow in a lawn. Dig out the tree. Tell your local nurseryman you wish to fumigate that whole tree area. He'll sell you a fumigating material. Check with him on how to use it, about all the dangers and how soon after the treatment you can plant another tree.

Q. — Can you tell me the name of this plant and how to start a new one? It was given to us two years ago and has bloomed continually. Now it is quite large. I haven't been able to find the plant in the nurseries around here. It grows easily, takes little care, and has been a lovely addition to our small garden. Mrs. E. W. T.

A. — The leaf and flowers is Statice (new name Limonium) perezii "Sea Lavender" with hundreds of miniature florets, having a purplish lavender color with little spot of white in each floret. The florets grow in mass clusters. It is an outstanding perennial plant, equally as good inland as in coastal areas. You can select a portion of the plant and it might root. You'd save time and extra effort trying to start them if you purchase pony pack plants or individual plants in larger containers. They reseed, too, but are not too dependable for that. Just tell the nurseryman the name of that plant. If he doesn't have any, ask him to order some from a wholesale bedding-plant grower. By the way, the flowers, cut with long stems and dried, last for several years indoors as dry arrangement flowers!

Q. — On a recent trip to Catalina we admired a small purple-blossomed flowering tree or bush (shaped like a tree azalea). We haven't been able to find out the name of where we can purchase any in the Long Beach area. The main street is lined with these trees and they are an attraction. We would appreciate it if you could write the answer in your column. We enjoy reading it each week. Mrs. T. M. M.

A. — It could be Solanum rantonetii, or Solanum xanthi. Give the nurseryman the names of these plants. He'll know them, but he may have a problem locating some through the wholesale nurseries.

CLUB NOTES

The Los Altos Garden Club, will hold their Christmas covered dish luncheon Dec. 3rd. This is a closed meeting

A new nine hour "Workshop in Living Christmas Decorations," cosponsored by South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation and the County of Los Angeles Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens, will be held from 9 am to noon on three successive Thursday mornings, Dec. 4, 11, and 18, at the Botanic Garden, 26701 Rolling Hills Road.

Lydia Birt Williams, instructor for the Workshop, states: "Topics will include Home Decorations for the Christmas Season, Living Plants for Christmas Beauty, How to Make and Use Wreaths, Care and Selection of Gift Plants, Christmas from the Garden, and Gift Wrapping and Potted Plant Decoration." Mrs. Williams, who also is Home Gardening instructor at South Coast Botanic Garden, has held Christmas workshops at the Arboretum in Arcadia for many years. Preregistration can be made by calling South Coast Botanic Garden, 377-4564 in advance of the first session. A fee will be charged. This can be paid in advance or at the first session.

BRIEFLY . . .

Tithing Fable, L.B. at Its Best, Drink Top Problem?

With Yule lights over the downtown shopping area by Nov. 14th this year, a new bumper strip slogan has been kiddingly suggested: KEEP CHRISTMAS OUT OF THANKSGIVING!

THE UNITED Thanksgiving services next Wednesday even are an example of the kind of thing that Long Beach churches seem to do better than those of other cities of comparable size. In a spirit of cooperation, churches of the different areas select one church to host the area worshippers, with the message brought by someone from another church — and another denomination. (Schedule on page B-6.)

This year the head of the arrangements committee was Naval Station Chaplain Jack Peters, president of the Ministerial Assn., with cooperation by the Council of Churches. You better believe the committee had a thing or two to do!

Community-type celebrations of worship and praise in which Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Disciples, Nazarenes, Church of Christ members, etc. intermingling, seems peculiarly appropriate for the meaning of Thanksgiving, which is something more than turkey and cranberries.

PREACHING ON Thanksgiving, a subject which does not always get a wildly enthusiastic response. Rev. Arthur Sueltz of Lakewood First Presbyterian last week led into it this way:

Sort of like the chicken and the pig who took a walk one fine day down the country road. They came to a billboard which was advertising a restaurant which had a picture of a luscious platter of bacon and eggs. The chicken

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 23, 1969

commented, "Did you ever see such marvelous art work? Beautiful!" She continued to rave about the picture.

The pig walked on in silence. Finally he said, "I don't think it's so marvelous."

"Why not?" asked the chicken.

"Well," replied the pig, "for you it's just a contribution, but for me it's a supreme sacrifice."

WITH ALL the talk about marijuana being "no worse than" alcohol, Rev. Dr. Donald R. O'Connor of First Methodist is afraid people will forget just how serious a problem the latter is.

"While it is good to discourage smoking of tobacco and marijuana," he holds, "it is more essential that we consider the harmful effects of beverage alcohol on the individual and on society."

"Do you realize that there are an estimated 63,000 persons in the Long Beach area alone who suffer from the malady of alcoholism? (Source: the local Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center on Pine Avenue.) In the nation there are seven million or more alcoholics, with about 450,000 in Los Angeles County."

Alcoholism, Dr. O'Connor comments, "is possibly the only disease with no known cure but with a known preventative — abstinence from beverage alcohol."

THE GENERAL Assem-



FILM STAR AT GOSPEL CONCERT

Steve Sanders, teen-ager who starred with John Wayne in "Hurry Sundown," in "The Yearling" on Broadway, and on TV shows like Ed Sullivan Show and Gunsmoke, will perform at tonight's Gospel Concert in Municipal Auditorium along with Grammy winner Jake Hess and his Music City Singers, J. D. Sumner and the Stamps Quartet and various youth groups, starting at 7 p.m.

most religious feeling you get when you enjoy the solitude and beauty of unspoiled nature? Listen to what Emerson said about it 100 years ago:

"The lover of nature is his whose . . . intercourse with heaven and earth becomes part of his daily food . . . In the woods in perpetual youth . . . In the woods we return to reason and faith. There I feel that nothing can befall me in life, no disgrace, no calamity which nature cannot repair. Standing on the bare ground, my head bathed by the blithe air and uplifted into infinite space, all mean egotism vanishes. I become a transparent eyeball; I am nothing; I see all; the currents of the Universal Being circulate through me; I am part or parcel of God." . . . LES RODNEY.

REMEMBER THAT al-

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
for Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.



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Professor of Practical Theology
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Dr. Robert N. Schaper, Interim Pastor

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2041 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Berry
11 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
7:55 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
5:55 P.M. — Youth Service

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5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
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'MAKE DO' WITH PRESENT SANCTUARY

They Decided to Build for Youth, 'Smallness'

By LES RODNEY

Brick and mortar are flying over at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., where the present sanctuary accommodates only 250 persons, and two Sunday morning services are necessary.

But hold on — they're not building a new sanctuary.

Pastor George S. Johnson and his congregation decided to go another route. They have a pretty lively youth program under way, and they're putting their blue chips on the future.

Under construction behind the handsome little sanctuary is a social hall, featuring all purpose youth room, library, fireside room and 14 new classrooms.

"We made the decision not to throw our money into a larger sanctuary, which is used only once a week," explains the pastor, a 36-year-old Minnesotan with a master degree in church history. Before taking over at Christ Lutheran two years ago he had established a mission church in the San Francisco area, and served as assistant pastor at St. Timothy Lutheran of Long Beach. He daubles now as a campus counselor.

"IF NECESSARY," he says, "we can go to three services on Sunday. We want to emphasize people to people ministry, and give all-week program more importance."

This is, he points out, a direction being urged by young Lutherans nationally. The denomination, the American Lutheran Church, was even asked by its youth arm to declare a two-year moratorium on building new sanctuaries.

The pastor also realistically observes that Christ Lutheran is located in a well church section of the city — some think perhaps overchurched. It is an area, he notes, where a lot of church building took place as the city grew in that direction, at a time when church attendance was on an apparently unending rise. Christ Lutheran will be 13 years old next month.

The church's council and then a congregational meeting last year approved the idea of remaining a medium-sized church and expanding along the lines of enrichment, especially but not exclusively for young people. Ground was broken in September for the \$120,000 addition, which will hopefully be completed at Christmas.

Pastor Johnson's ministry has been marked by an effort to reverse some of the depersonalization of church life in this time of the population explosion. He is an advocate of small group meetings at the center of church life. The congregation, in the majority, seems to agree.

IT IS, of course, not really a radical departure from tradition. The Sunday worship hour is still the central touchstone, the springboard. The new emphasis simply tries to put into practice in an imaginative way what all churches have always talked about, a richer all-week Christian life.

The small adult encounter groups, Rev. Johnson says, "can have the effect of bringing to life what the Christian church is about. One person said 'For the first time I know what it means to be a member of a Christian community... to have brothers and sisters who care about me.'"

The sessions, he adds, have "helped to live up the church. Folks feel freer on give and take in such small groups. You know, I can preach on poverty, I can preach on race, and they don't have a chance to answer back. There, they can open up, and in the process we all learn. Some of the myths may be dispelled."

The church, he says, emphasizes both evangelism and social action.

"We're always conscious of our evangelistic role. We sent busloads to the Billy Graham Crusade. And we have a functioning social action committee. Thirty of our people, young and old, go out to Carmelitos every Wednesday. We have a Hawaiian Gardens program, getting

clothes to the families which couldn't send their kids to school because they couldn't dress them properly."

Like an increasing number of ministers of all backgrounds, Rev. Johnson sees no "either or" conflict between outgoing social concerns and the spiritual, evangelistic mission.

"Some peoples' interests lie more in one than the other," he observes. "As long as they don't have any suspicion of each other, they can feel 'I'm glad the Lord called you to this ministry.'"

AS AN outgrowth of the attention paid to youth a young folksing group of 30 called "The Lord's Joyful" has been formed under the direction of Long Beach music teacher Mrs. Eleanor McClintock. "The group has lived up lots of occasions," Johnson reports. "It's traveled around Southern California to sing at meetings of the Missouri Synod, the Council of Churches, a Disneyland youth congress... There are five guitarists and the rest are vocalists."

A two week trip by 37 young people to the South Dakota Black Hills, where the ALC has an "outlaw ranch," helped knit the youth together and develop leadership.

"After high school is when it gets difficult to get the young people," Pastor Johnson says. "I think the church's biggest mission field is in the age group from 18 to 25. They don't want structured programs handed down, they are independent. They are allergic to meetings."

"We have had some success with that group, in teaching, singing, special projects, working with younger kids. That may be the answer, to give them things to involve themselves in their own way, and keep them in touch."

Christ Lutheran has experienced a modest growth



PASTOR JOHNSON Explains Direction

in these past two years, attracting new people from the surrounding community.

"We have had a bit less emphasis on being Lutheran, and more on being Christian," the pastor relates.

"Lutheranism has a distinct contribution," he adds, "and I don't think we should lose our identity. But we must recognize that a vast number of people don't have ANY religious identity. If we insist that they become primarily Lutherans, we lose them. Our churches still have a way to go in revising and rethinking our liturgy, from the point of view of how best to bring people together."

IN THIS, he says, there is always the danger "of throwing out the baby with the bathwater."

"We need to keep a sense of order, and never forget God in what we change. If we are aware, we can do this."

The pastor, who has grown a small, neat, non-controversial reddish beard, lives in Long Beach with his wife Vivian and three children, Todd, 13, Sonja, 8 and Joy, 5. Mrs. Johnson, a graduate of Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis, has helped lead adult Bible studies.

Thursday Services

In addition to Wednesday night's Union Services, many individual area churches will hold special Thanksgiving worship services on Thursday morning. Check your church for schedules.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICES SET

Long Beach's churches will hold their traditional Union Thanksgiving services in several sections of the city, sponsored by the Ministerial Association in cooperation with the Council of Churches. Head of the coordinating committee this year was Naval Station Chaplain Jack R. Peters.

Downtown churches will be hosted by First Baptist Wednesday night, with the

message brought by Rev. George H. McLain, new pastor at First Christian. Wesley United Methodist is the site of the observance for the East Side, with Rev. Philip Ray of Immanuel Baptist preaching.

North Long Beach worshippers will gather at Bixby Knolls Nazarene, with Rev. Richard G. Irving of Community Presbyterian speaking.

Wrightley Heights area churches will meet at First Church of the Brethren, with Rev. Dale M. Robinson of Westminster Community Presbyterian preaching.

West Long Beachers will celebrate at Westside Church of Christ, with the message brought by Rev. Earl Berg of Garfield Baptist.

All these Wednesday evening services will begin

at 7:30. A Thanksgiving Day service is scheduled for 10 a.m. at Christ Presbyterian of Lakewood, with the preacher Rev. Edward Kiefer of West Lakewood Baptist. Local church choirs will sing traditional hymns and anthems of the Thanksgiving season. Offerings received will help the weekday Christian Education program.



LITTLE PILGRIMS READY FOR THANKSGIVING

Rev. Bob Pomeroy of Community Congregational Church, Los Alamitos, discusses Thanksgiving with members of the church's Mayflower Nursery School, from left, Carrie Prather, Vicki Wall, Denyse Voorting, Tim O'Reilly, Jeff McGrew, Glen Otzinger. Kids learn that the Pilgrims were mostly Congregationalists who came to America in order to find religious freedom.

GOINGS ON

Rev. Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus, founder and president of the International Board of Jewish Missions, Inc., who has spoken from thousands of pulpits throughout America and in many other countries, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m., in Walnut Avenue Southern Baptist, 1601 E. Third St. Originally educated to become a rabbi, he states he is not a "converted Jew" but a "completed Jew." He is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and has been honored with doctorates from four colleges. Mrs. Ida Mae Fowler, composer and soloist of

Good Neighbor Baptist Church of Los Angeles, will be presented in concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in New Covenant Missionary Baptist, 1631 Burnett St. She formerly sang with The Angelic Echoes and the C. L. Smith Singers. Rev. John E. Cantelion, director of the School of Religion at USC, will speak on "Religion and the Campus Revolution" Thursday, 7 p.m., at the dinner and campus community forum of UC-IRVINE. Black Buffalo, Indian evangelist, will conduct a "Kids Crusade" Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Harbor City Poursquare, 835 W. 255th St.

Begins Probe on Pesticides

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A House labor subcommittee Friday opened two days of hearings in the federal building here on effects of pesticides on California farm workers.

Rep. Dominic V. Daniels, D-N.J., commented, "we know so very little about the danger and perhaps deadly effects of 6,000 toxic substances which workers use on their jobs."

No book in the whole history of mankind has had such an influence as the Bible, and author Keller does a marvelous job in assembling the evidence.

He concludes: "The Bible is right after all!" — BUD WORSHAM.

FROM THE PULPIT



Once again this Sunday morning we will have the famous Weatherford Quartet singing in our morning Sunday School and church services. If you enjoy the very best in Gospel singing, you are sure to receive a blessing from this fine quartet.

We need more good singing and preaching to warm our hearts in this cold world that we live in. Thank God that we are on our way to Caanan. We are admonished to lift our eyes to the heavens, and never lose sight of our final goal.

In the meantime, we have His presence going before us, with us, and around us. It is indeed something to rejoice in. "Rejoice that your names are written down in the Lamb's book of life."

Note our daily and Sunday broadcasts and join us in these times of spiritual food and fellowship.

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue

Phone 925-3706

Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor

Broadcast KFOX 1280 AM

Sunday 7:35-8:05 A.M.

KTYM 1460 AM

Mon.-Fri., 10:30 A.M.

El Dorado Park Church

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11:00 SERVICES

"ENJOYING ETERNAL SECURITY"

Rev. William Miedema

7 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

STUDY OF THE BOOK OF ROMANS

"THE LIVING DEAD"

Rev. Wayne Flory

WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Edward Fiske, Minister of Calling

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Fifth and Pacific Donald R. O'Connor, Ph.D., Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School for All Ages
11 A.M. — WORSHIP — Sermon and Special Music
Rolla Alford, Music Director
Sanctuary Choir — Youth & Bell Choirs — Skinner Organ
Child Care — Free Parking — Welcome!

UNITED METHODIST

Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1250 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alvar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Dr. Lynn H. Corson Services: 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services: 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
Silverado	Spring and Delta — Rev. Lee B. Hirt S.S., 9:15 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services: 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunsmuir at So. Lkwd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
First United	5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
North Long Beach	36th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Ross Church School 9:00 A.M. — Worship 10:30
Evangelical United	1700 Tangle — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:45

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "HEARTFELT THANKSGIVING"
6 P.M. — THE CAVALIERS
Special Guests
FIRST FOURSQUARE

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and CEDAR — LUAM L. DAY, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE PURITAN TRADITION AND EDUCATION"
Dr. Day Preaching

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "HAND AND FOOT DISEASE" — Mr. E. L. Volz
7 P.M. — "A CHARGE TO THE CHURCH" — Rev. George Marston
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave. — Rev. David Nakagawa Services — 10:30 A.M. — Sun. School — 9:30 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Ximena Ave. — Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School — 10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prantice Services: 10 a.m. — Church School 8:45 a.m.
Lakewood Christ	5225 N. Hayer — Rev. John C. Bonner Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave. — Rev. Dale M. Robinson Worship Service 10:30 A.M., 9 A.M. — Adult & Youth Classes

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"SO, THINGS ARE GOING BAD?"
Dr. Burcham Preaching
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:30 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"KNOWLEDGE FOR WHAT?"
Rev. Arthur Fay Saults, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
TUES. & THURS. 5:30 P.M. EVENSONG
WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M. — THANKSGIVING FAMILY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday School & Nursery Care
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer
Thurs. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion for Thanksgiving
For Further Information Call 420-1311

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Svein, Pastor
11 A.M. — "WHAT MAKES ME THANKFUL"
LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor Central and Sunfield (1 1/2 Mi. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE ONE, OR OF THE NINE"
Rev. Lautzenhiser

the First Brethren Church
We Operate Christian Day Schools Kindergarten 12th Grade
36th and Linden Rev. David L. Hocking Pastor
10:45 A.M. "HOW TO GET ALONG WITH YOUR PARENTS" Studies in Home and Marriage
7 P.M. — "NEW CHURCHES AND THEIR CHALLENGES" Rev. Pastor E. Pifer
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9:00 & 10:30 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
DR. CURTIS C. MITCHELL
Professor of Old and New Testament
Biola College Guest Speaker
WED. NIGHT, 7:30 P.M.
— THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE With Rev. Jerry Ahern
Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBB, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — "THE GREAT ATTITUDE OF GRATITUDE"
Rev. S. L. Barnhart

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX 1280 AM
Sunday 7:35-8:05 A.M.
KTYM 1460 AM
Mon.-Fri., 10:30 A.M.

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Orval Awekamp, Pastor
Edward Ray, Assoc. Pastor
Eighth and Linden (LCA)
ME 7-4002
Wed. Evening Bible Study 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
(National Lutheran Council)
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)
GEO. 1528 — HA 9-5250
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. — 9:45 A.M. — 3 yrs. thru Adults
Nursery Care during S.S. and Worship Services
A Youth-Oriented Church

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)
Pastor Theodore A. Conter
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 865-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School All Ages — 9:45 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)
I. R. Molina, Pastor
1900 A.M. — Worship Service
345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.
Nursery for Pre-Schoolers

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)
Pastor: V. F. Björke, N. Boer, A. Starck
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided
370 Junipero GE 4-7409
GE 9-3463

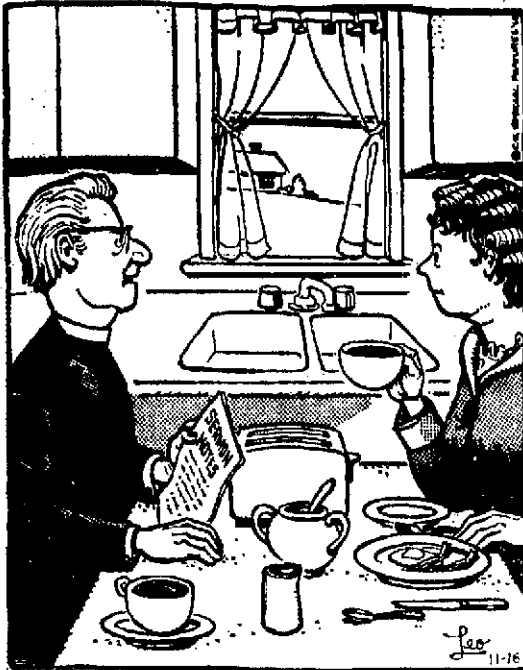
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
GA 4-3113

ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)
5633 Woodlaw Road Edward A. Sheldon, S.T.M., Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerbalt, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. — Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. — 7 P.M.
Nursery Care All Services Pastor's Res. 4625 Woodruff, Lkwd. — 429-8853

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)
Worship 8:30, 11 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
1429 Clark 597-6307
ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)
700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rolf A. Borg-Braen, Pastor
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.



"If you don't mind, I'd prefer that you stop referring to my hard-hitting sermons as my 'Sunday punch'."

CONFIDENT LIVING

Don't Let Routine Dominate Life

By NORMAN V. PEALE

Do you ever get the depressing feeling that today is going to be just like yesterday? And tomorrow will probably be the same? Then maybe it's time to ask yourself a very serious question: "Are you living life, or is life living you?"

Too many of us in these hectic times begin conversations with phrases like, "I wish I had time to do that," or "I never seem to get around to doing anything." We don't seem to be able to break out of our daily routine and so to us life, as Samuel Butler once said, "is one long process of getting tired."

WELL, IF YOU find yourself shaking your head in agreement, why not stop right now and do something about it. Just think of the fabulous gifts the good God has given you: intelligence, humor, enthusiasm, curiosity...

All the equipment necessary for a full and stimulating life. There's no reason why you can't experience the excitement of life in all its aspects.

Oscar Wilde once said, "Life is far too important a thing to talk seriously about." And he was right. It's time to start acting. Too often we let ourselves become victims of our own practicality. We let our everyday routine make us prisoners.

Think a minute! What would really happen if instead of vacuuming the living room, or airing the closets, mowing the lawn, or putting up the storm windows, you just packed up and went off to an athletic event or a carefree outing? Your world wouldn't crumble around you. Chances are, you'd come back refreshed and stimulated by a new experience.

I remember well two things that happened in New York a couple of years ago. First, there was the power blackout. Then we had a subway and bus strike. Both of these events disrupted the day-to-day life of a large, metropolitan area and they should have resulted in complete chaos.

But, quite frankly, people had a ball. Suddenly, their dull daily routine had been broken, and they responded with humor and enthusiasm. Young people organized flashlight brigades during the blackout to help people find their way home. Well-dressed businessmen thumbed a ride along Fifth Avenue and strangers organized car pools to help one another out. People talked and laughed and there was a spontaneous sense of excitement and fun throughout the entire city.

NOW, I'M NOT suggesting anything as drastic as regular scheduled power blackouts to get some excitement back in our lives. But I do think there's an important lesson to be learned by that experience.

And that lesson is this: Don't let yourself be overwhelmed and dominated by the routine of life. All of us have daily tasks to perform, but one must never let them become an end in themselves.

We have a glorious and wonderful world. A world filled with countless mysteries to be explored and investigated. Open your eyes and your heart to that world and the people around you. Let yourself sample the joys of life, the beauty of this wonderful world. Isn't that really what life is all about?

MINISTERS HOST BIBLE EXPERT

The Long Beach Ministerial Assn. at its monthly meeting Tuesday will hear Rev. Rival Hawkins of the American Bible Society, who will discuss ways of encouraging the use of Scriptures in Christian education, evangelism and stewardship.

The meeting will be held at noon in Brethren Manor, 333 Pacific Place. Presiding will be the 1969-70 president, Navy Chaplain Jack R. Peters.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
867 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.

PASTOR SPEAKING
No Service Thanksgiving Day

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Capt. Jack Grable

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
I.G.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Ray C. Pille, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship
Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing —
Message Circles



Southland Bishop Sets Prayer Day to Heal 'Grave' Episcopal Divisions

Rifts which are shaking the Episcopal Church in the Southland and nationally were brought to the surface this week when Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, bishop of the Los Angeles Diocese, declared a special day of prayer to try to heal some of the wounds.

In an unusual letter to every communicant in the nation's largest diocese, Bishop Bloy asked that every Episcopal church remain open all day Tuesday, Dec. 2 for worship

and reflection. Sharp dissent has erupted over the decision of the General Assembly at Notre Dame recently to give \$200,000 for black economic development, seen by some as acquiescing to the Black Manifesto demand for church reparations. There has also been heated division over experimental forms of liturgical reform in a denomination in which tradition plays a stronger role than in any other non-Roman Catholic

communion.

Other sources of polarization have roughly followed the same process going on in the nation, and in other religious denominations, over secular issues such as Vietnam, conscientious objection and the role of the church in expressing its views.

However, the issue of money for black economic development, with the possibility that some of it might go to the group formerly headed by James

Forman, is the source of most immediate friction. This despite assurances that it is to be raised in contributions over and above normal church operations, and is exempted for use in any "violent enterprise."

Bishop Bloy's letter, beginning with "Increasing polarization is taking place within the Church as well as within our nation on many vital issues..." states that "Christians are at odds with one another

and the spiritual climate is not good.

"Many of our people are elated by the actions which General Convention took at Notre Dame," he stated. "Many on the other hand are angry and hurt. Some are leaving the Church because they sincerely feel that the Church is too involved in the power struggles of our time; others are leaving because they believe the Church is not involved enough. There is confusion and bitterness

as well as joy concerning official pronouncements. There is enthusiasm about liturgical renewal and reform on the one hand and massive resistance to change on the other."

Citing "the gravity of the situation," the bishop called the Diocese to the day of prayer, reflection and meditation, which "may help many of us to hear anew what God is saying to His Church above the noise and contemporary strife."

'End War' Fast Thanksgiving

Sponsored by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, an interdenominational peace organization, a group will begin a Thanksgiving "end the war" fast and vigil noon Wednesday on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D. C., it was announced this week. A New England group will assemble for a vigil at Plymouth Rock.

"Though humble before God who has bestowed a land of plenty," the statement said, "we feel no joy for the season ahead. It heralds more war. The war in Vietnam continues to symbolize the United States' inhumanity and self destruction. While there are huge quantities of food for most Americans, there is nothing but death facing the Vietnamese. Death, one way or another — if not directly from the B-52s and the 'pacification of villages' — then indirectly from herbicides and other forms of food destruction."

In addition to Clergy and Laymen Concerned, groups listed in cooperation include American Friends Service Committee, Catholic Peace Fellowship, Episcopal Peace Fellowship, National Liturgical Conference, Fellowship of Reconciliation, and SANE.



THEY UNITE IN THANKFUL PRAYER SUNDAY
Fr. Flanagan, Rev. Freeman, Rabbi Klein, Rev. Gabrielson

Witnesses to Baptize

The Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Los Angeles will be the scene of the baptism of new ministers today at 9 a.m.

The ceremony is part of the "Right Kind of Ministers" Circuit Assembly at 3341 43rd Place.

Jehovah's Witnesses explain that they baptize new ministers in obedience to Christ's command at Matthew 28:19,20: "Make disciples of people of all nations, baptizing them." Baptism is held by the Witnesses to be a public symbol, or declaration, of the dedication of ones life to do God's will.

The conference will be climaxed Sunday, 3 p.m. with an address by Angelo C. Manera Jr.



WEATHERFORDS ARE BACK

The Weatherford Quartet, one of America's more popular gospel singing groups, return to this area Sunday at the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services in the spacious sanctuary of Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower, 14722 Clark Ave.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"THE IMPOSSIBLE IS POSSIBLE"
SERVICES: 11:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS: 9:45 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office): 9:45 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office): 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.

"What we call our conscious mind is what we know of God. It is the spiritual mind we have looked for."

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.
R. N. "DICK" LANE
6:00 P.M.
HOWARD WHITE
Guest Speaker from Maywood
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

Minister:
R. N. "Dick" Lane — 3716 Linden Ave. 424-5481

CHRISTIAN CENTER

Riverside Fwy. at East St. Exit
ANAHEIM
(714) 776-8890
Ralph Wilkerson, pastor
Worship Services
7:30, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15
5:30 P.M. & 7:15 P.M.
"A Center for All Christians"

First Assembly of God

"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand"
Cor. 10th and Linden
Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Graded Bible Study for Every Age

PASTOR STEELBERG SPEAKING AT
10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE 2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M. — "LEST WE FORGET"
9 A.M. — Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6th
11:45 A.M. — 1:00 P.M. — Homecoming Spaghetti Luncheon

BIXBY KNOLLS 424-5495
1240 E. Carson Edward J. Read, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "MANY THANKS"
9:30 A.M. — Church School 6 P.M. — Youth Groups

clarkavenues

Patriotism and Christianity combine to make Thanksgiving great! Turkey, the trimmings, and pumpkin pie are fine for remembering. But these are secondary expressions or symbols.

What is primary? A thoughtful, grateful people... gathered in the Lord's House, to express their thanks to Him.

Thousands in our area will do this Sunday, in hundreds of churches in our area. You and your family would be immeasurably richer if you would join with others in dignity and warmth of gratitude.

Why not let's make this day of a meaningful demonstration? Let's take the play away from the low and unworthy. Let us demonstrate with simple dignity and deep awareness by worshipping, as family, in Church.

There is a good church near you. The name on it really doesn't matter too much. It may be Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, Pentecostal, Catholic... or whatever. Regardless... your family will be better for going there if you truly worship.

Of course, we would be happy to have you at First Nazarene, for any of three services. At 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. Worship, Dr. Gilliland speaks on "Thanksgiving By The Forgiveness." Sunday at Seven we feature special music on the theme "SONGS OF THE SOUTH." You will like this service. Come see.

6:00 P.M. SUNDAY



The Restless Ones
inside the bright, turbulent world of today's youth...

Special screen appearance **BILLY GRAHAM**

First Nazarene

2280 Clark Ave.
Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

South & Cherry, L.B.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.

"THE POWER OF THANKSGIVING"
Dr. Don Barneau, Minister — Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

PUBLIC INVITED TO HEAR the EARL WEATHERFORD QUARTET

MON., NOV. 24th
7:30 P.M. at

First Assembly of God Church
867 W. 10th St. SAN PEDRO

3 Faiths Give Thanks to One God

Continuing a popular practice begun several years ago, Bay Shore Community Church at 5100 The Toledo will host the "Day of Interfaith Thanksgiving" on Sunday, the last Sunday before the holiday, at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Jeremiah Flanagan, associate pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, and pastor to students at the Cal State campus, will give the Thanksgiving meditation. Rabbi Bert Klein of Temple Beth Zion of Lakewood will read psalms of praise and offer the Thanksgiving prayer. Host pastor Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson will be the liturgist. Rev. Charles Freeman, organizer and director of the famed Voices of Jerusalem gospel singers, will lead the group, augmented by the Handbell and Chancel Choirs of Bay Shore.

"Thanksgiving is the one religious observance when we commemorate an attitude and not an event," observes Rev. Gabrielson.



INSTALL PASTOR AT ST. JOHN

Rev. Morris Brown will be installed as new pastor at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 741 E. 10th St., Sunday at 3 p.m. A native of Georgia who attended Morehouse College in Atlanta and Fort Valley State College, he served for 14 years as associate pastor at Southside Bethel Baptist Church of Los Angeles. He lives in Long Beach with his wife, Minnie L. and two sons, Charles, a UCLA student, and Walter, a senior at Poly High. Rev. Brown's father, Rev. Elliott Brown of Los Angeles, will preach the installation sermon.

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS

Interchurch Fellowship
Programs and Socials
EVERY SATURDAY
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine

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Affiliated Baptist General Conference
9438 Alondra Blvd., Belli.
Dove Thorne — Pastor 866-9501
S. S. 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Wed. — 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(That Affiliated With the National Council of Churches)

10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE CITY THAT SHOULD HAVE DIED"
9:40 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL
A Class for Every Age

7:00 P.M.
"THE GIANT WHO SHOULD NEVER HAVE BEEN BORN"
Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services

SPANISH DEPARTMENT
Un lugar donde la mano caridosa se brinda y nadie es extranjero. Cada Domingo 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Rev. Antonio Tolopla, Pastor del Depto. Hispano.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

10:45 A.M. MORNING SERVICE
"FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE"

7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
DO NOT BE "MYTH-TAKEN"

WED., 7:15 P.M. — BOOK OF REVELATION
THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE — 10:00 A.M.

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DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST — Conservative
Rev. Larry Sherman, Pastor 12475 Bellflower Ave. at 140th St. at entrance
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship 7:00 P.M. — Eve. Service
Midweek Service — Wed. 7 P.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

BELLFLOWER 9603 Bellmont Dr. Urven V. White, Pastor
Services 10:45 A.M. 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

CALVARY South & Lime Rev. Leroy Arroyo, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

WEST LAKEWOOD 5121 Hoyter Edward Kiefer, Pastor Services
8:30 & 9:45 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 Chawin Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
Services 10:30 A.M. 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

FREE PROGRAM GUIDE!

Call or write XEMO for complete program listing. See details below.

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TELEVISION LOG

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

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KNBC Channel 4 **KHJ Channel 9** **KWHY Channel 22**
KTLL Channel 5 **KTTV Channel 11** **KCET Channel 28**
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 New Casper Cartoons
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30
2 Principles of Geology
7 Smokey Bear Show
9 *Reading with Child
13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 The Cattanooga Cats
9 Kimba, White Lion
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 *Campus Profile
9 Movie: "Magic Sword," Basil Rathbone, Anne Helm ('62)

11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
4 H.R. Pufnstuff, Jack Wold, Billie Hayes
5 Movie: "Quantrell's Raiders," Steve Cochran ('58)

7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Girl in the Woods," Forrest Tucker ('57)
13 Ruff n' Reddy
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
13 *The Amazing Three

10:00 A.M.
2 Perils of Penelope Pitsopt (cartoon)
7 College Football Today
9 Movie: "Gunsmoke in Tucson," Mark Stevens

13 *Movie: "Never Look Back," Hugh Sinclair
10:15
7 Big Ten Football: Ohio State at Michigan, Bill Flemming, Lee Grosscup

11 *Movie: "Slave Ship," Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery ('37)
10:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Jambo, Marshall Thompson: "Kim, the Killer Cat"

5 *Movie: "Searching Wind," Robert Young, Sylvia Sydney ('46)
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
4 The Flintstones

11:30
4 Space Place. For youth, postponed from last week.
9 Movie: "Cole Younger, Gunfighter," Frank Lovejoy ('58)

13 *Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith ('58)
12:00 NOON
2 The Monkees, Micky Dolenz, Davy Jones
4 Movie: "Six Black Horses," Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea ('62)

12:30
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Union Pacific," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck ('39)

11 *Movie: "Guadalcanal Diary," Wm. Bendix, Lloyd Nolan ('43)
1:00 P.M.
2 Superman (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Green-Eyed Blonde," Susan Oliver

13 Commercials
1:30
2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)
4 CIF Basketball Game of Week: Crenshaw vs. Westchester. Ross Porter, Tommy Hawkins

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: 15-round world middleweight championship, Nino Benvenuti vs. Luis Rodriguez, by satellite from Rome, Italy. Howard Cosell is ringside.
13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn

2:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning: "Narrative Form"
2:30
2 Wheels, Kins & Clay, "Earthenware Clay"
4 *Wagon Train, John McIntire, Jack Kelly, Barbara Bain

11 *Movie: "Doctor of Doom," Armando Silvestre
3:00 P.M.
2 The New Society, Paul Udel, student panel from Palos Verdes and Tustin high schools, on banning of off-shore oil drilling

4 Youth & the Police: "The D.A.R.E. Kids," Alien Ludden, drug experts, college students
5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain. Thinking he's dying, patient gives away all his money

7 Pacific 8 Football Championship (for the roses): USC vs. UCLA (Coliseum), Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson

13 Samson (cartoon)
3:30
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
4 Movie: "The Raiders," Robert Culp, Brian Keith ('64)

13 *The Patty Duke Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tank Force," Victor Mature, Anthony Newley (Br-'58)
5 Championship Bowling: Gunther-Ritger

9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Ronnie Howard
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 *McHale's Navy

4:30
5 Gadabout Gaddis: "Yellow River Bass"
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
5:00 P.M.
4 Its Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Canoga Park, Rubidoux and Bishop Amat

5 This Week in Pro Football (NFL, AFL)
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Ronnie Barker, Macabre cat murders
11 Daktari, M. Thompson
13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 1)
28 The Overland Trek (by Waltus tribe)
34 *Futbol (soccer)

5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R) Man-made lakes, Candy, "The Shark" and a modern-day Captain Bligh
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Gilligan's Island: The Howells are broke
28 News in Perspective "Drug Use and Drug Abuse," Clifton Daniel (R)

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 One-Man Show: "Irwin C. Watson"
7 American Bandstand
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle with the Grass Roots, Tommy Roe, the Four Freshmen, Little Richard, astrologer Gypsy
11 Barbara McNair Show, Martha Raye, Rich Little, Steve Rossi, Slappy White, Burgundy Street Singers
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Wild Rhino Roundup," Bill Burrud
6:30
4 Former V.P. HUBERT
★ H. HUMPHREY guests on KNBC News Conference
5 Melody Ranch, with Tex Williams
7 The Rosy Grier Show, Gisele MacKenzie, Duncan Sisters, Bill Roy
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Angry young man.
28 The President's Men Daniel Moynihan (R)
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em . . . ? Doug McClure. A look at two farm boys, and why one wants to stay on the farm, with the other wanting to go to the city.
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "The Visitor," Ivalou Redd, Eddie Little Sky. Pioneer woman fights off marauding renegades.
11 Thanksgiving with the King Family (R). Turkey and all the trimmings at the Carmel Camarillo Jones estate.
28 NET Journal (R): "Guns Before Bread," Today's Philippines.
7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show. In Miami Beach to plug the movie in which Ralph's song appears. The Honeymooners get involved in the Raccons' national convention — and officer nominations.
4 Andy Williams Show. Jo Anne Worley, Jonathan Winters, singer Mary Hopkin, the Loadstone.
5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "Mission to Marathon," Steve McNally
7 Dating Game, J. Lange
9 Movie: "The Journey," Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr ('59). Revolution-torn Hungary
13 Wonders of the World: "Fascinated by Fiji," the Linkers
40 *Luchas (wrestling)
7:55
5 Lakers Warm-Up
8:00 P.M.
5 NBA Basketball: Lakers at San Francisco Warriors, Chick Hearn, Dick Schaaf
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Odd Man Out," James Mason, Robert Newton (Br-'47). Gripping story of the Irish rebellion.

TELE-VUES

Girl on the Drums Can Sing as Well

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

It is one of my pet beliefs that the demise of jazz — at least jazz as I liked it — came about when the drummer in the band suddenly began taking 15 minute solo breaks, and with all due reverence for the abilities of drummers, I prefer them less conspicuous.

So it is with some reservation that I call your attention to Karen Carpenter, a 19-year-old junior from Cal State, Long Beach, who will be one of the performers on "All-American College Show" at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

Miss Carpenter, a Downey girl, is a drummer.

She says that when she started drumming "it was an up-hill battle. Boys treated me like I was attempting to try out as quarterback for the Rams. Drumming was just something a girl didn't do." She showed them, however.

Karen plays with a group known as "The Carpenters," described as a "soft rock-jazz combo" formed by her brother Dick.

After the College Show taping, Herb Alpert heard "The Carpenters" and signed them to do some recording for his company. The group's release "Ticket to Ride" now is available.

I don't know that there's much of a future for girl drummers. But, fortunately, Karen plays guitar and sings too.

AMONG THE featured bands in the "Santa Claus Lane Parade of Stars" on Hollywood Boulevard, starting at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 26, will be the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, under the direction of Marvin Marker, with Drum Major Walt White and assisted by Roy Queen and Helen Adamson.

The parade of bands, floats and entertainment field personalities, will be televised on Chs. 11 and 13

and Ch. 11 plans to repeat the show Thanksgiving Day.

CH. 28, in view of the interest aroused by Vice President Spiro Agnew's charges against TV newscasters, will repeat the Public Broadcast Laboratory's program "The Whole World is Watching," originally broadcast last December. The show will air at 9 p.m. Monday.

Participating in the show are Walter Cronkite, David Brinkley, Frank Reynolds, Mike Wallace, Sander Vanocur, John Chancellor and the heads of the news departments for CBS, NBC and ABC who offer their opinions on news "management" and censorship.

JAMES BROWN, often called "Soul Brother Number One," will be the subject of a "First Tuesday" report at 9 p.m., Dec. 2, Ch. 4 . . . Art Linkletter will return to NBC-TV in January and do a magazine-of-the-air type show. He recently ended association with CBS-TV.

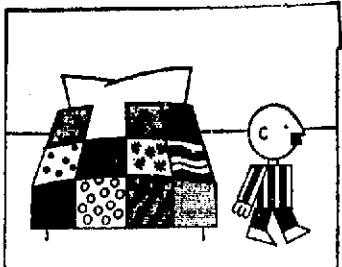
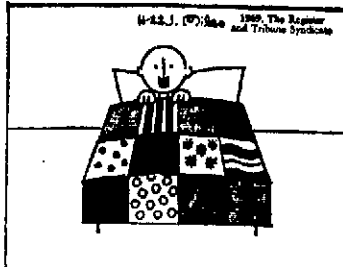
Fire Controlled at Africa USA

FILLMORE — A brush fire that burned to the edge of New Africa USA, a compound that trains animals for show business, was controlled Friday after charring more than 2,000 acres.

There was no damage to the animal farm, which houses Judy the Chimp of the "daktari" television show, among others. One lion, Major, veteran of the Tarzan series, was evacuated by its owner.

Firemen said the blaze, which began Thursday morning and was spread by high winds, apparently was set by an arsonist. The area is about 40 miles west of Los Angeles.

PERKINS



TOP VIEWING TODAY

UCLA-USC FOOTBALL, 3:05 p.m., Ch. 7. Two undefeated college football teams fight it out with the Rose Bowl the prize.

HOW YA GONNA KEEP 'EM . . . 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Doug McClure narrates program about two farm boys raised 15 miles apart in Ventura County.

MY THREE SONS, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Fred MacMurray takes a TV wife, Beverly Garland.

RADIO

KABC-790 **KFI-640** **KGIL-1260** **KMPC-710** **KRLA-1170**
KA-1430 **KFOX-1280** **KGRB-900** **KNX-1070** **KTYM-1460**
KBIG-740 **KFWB-980** **KHJ-930** **KOGO-600** **KWIZ-1480**
KBBQ-1500 **KGBS-1020** **KKAR-1220** **KPOL-1540** **KWKW-1300**
KDAY-1580 **KGER-1290** **KIEV-870** **KREL-1370** **KWOW-1600**
KEZY-1190 **KGFI-1230** **KLAC-570** **KRKD-1150** **KXRB-1090**
KFAC-1330 **XTRA-690**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1969

10:30 a.m., KRKD—Football: Air Force at Notre Dame.
1:30 p.m., KMPC, KFI—Football: USC vs. UCLA
1:30 p.m., KBIG—Football: Stanford vs. California
6:00 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at Minnesota
8:00 p.m., XERB—ABA Basketball: Stars at Cougars
8:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Warriors

REVAMPING 'SURVIVORS'

NEW YORK — ABC plays does not have long to live. NEW YORK — ABC has confirmed rumors that it will completely revamp "The Survivors" when the series moves to a new time period in January.

George Hamilton will be the only star to remain with the series.

Lana Turner and Kevin McCarthy will depart — how they are removed from the story has not yet been determined.

For Ralph Bellamy's departure, it already has been suggested in the show that the character he

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(Advertisement)
Leave It To Larry
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

A friend of mine was telling me about a dream he had Monday night in which he found a \$50 bill. He was so elated he hopped on a bus, and headed straight for Disneyland. He said he had a marvelous time.

I told him that by a strange coincidence, I too had a dream Monday night in which Lana Gardner and Ava Turner paid me a visit. After several drinks all around, they threw their arms around me and smothered me with kisses. I told him I had a wonderful time. Upon hearing this, he shouted, "SINCE YOU HAD AN EXTRA GIRL — WHY DIDN'T YOU CALL ME?" My answer was, "I DID CALL YOU — BUT YOUR MOTHER TOLD ME YOU'D GONE TO DISNEYLAND!!!"

Folks, if you're dreaming about a fantastic deal on a new Chevy, ASK for LARRY MEDER — HARBOR CHEVROLET. GA 6-3341. 3770 Cherry.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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ROCK HUDSON & JEAN SIMMONS
in "This Earth is Mine." In color.
First time on Los Angeles television.
Tonight 11:15 pm
CBS 2

Kennedy Upholds Chicago's Protest, Demands a Replay

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Assn., has upheld a protest by the Chicago Bulls over their bizarre 124-122 "loss" to Atlanta Nov. 6.

In the unprecedented decision, Kennedy ordered the game continued with

the score tied 124-each and Atlanta in possession of the ball with one second left in regulation time.

Chicago launched the protest when Tom Boerwinkle tipped in a missed shot by Clem Haskins but referee Jack Madden disallowed the apparent

game-tying basket, claiming he heard a horn ending the game prior to the shot.

CONTROVERSIAL Cassius Clay, the unbeaten former heavyweight boxing champion, has agreed to stage a charity bout in Tulsa around the first of the year against a soon-to-be selected opponent.

successful collegiate golf coaches, has a simple formula for the construction of a winning golfer.

"I try to produce gentleman," Harris says. "I start with good boys and help them become gentleman, then they become good golfers."

Deacons Routed by Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Miami crushed Wake Forest with touchdown variety Friday night — ranging from a "volleyball" pass to a broken punt play that turned into a 70-yard run — and strolled to a 49-7 victory in the Orange Bowl.

Sophomore Kelly Cochran fired two scoring passes to tie George

Mira's school record of 10 in one season, but it was a succession of unconventional touchdowns that made it a rout.

Miami improved its record to 4-5 with a Nov. 29 date remaining against Gator Bowl-bound Florida. Wake Forest finished its season at 3-7.

Miami halfback Tom Sullivan gave a sign of events to come when he took a pitchout from Cochran, came to a dead stop and threw a 38-yard TD bomb to Dave Kalina. That made it 14-0 early in the second period.

The "volleyball" play saw Cochran, with two seconds left in the half, heave a tremendous pass from inside his 25. It skipped off the fingertips of Kalina and two Demon Deacons into the hands of Ray Bellamy, who walked into the end zone on the 66-yard play.

Wake Forest's night of horror was climaxed when Miami punter Pat Barrett bobbled the ball at his 16 and then ran for his life 70 yards from scrimmage to score.

Wake Forest 10-0, Miami 49-7.

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Wake Forest 10-0, Miami 49-7.

Harbor's Late Rally Clips L.A.

Quarterback Jim Sander fired four touchdowns, scored twice himself and kicked six extra points Friday night, rallying Harbor College to a comeback behind 48-33 victory over Los Angeles City College to wrap up the Western States Conference championship for the Seahawks.

Harbor was trailing LACC in the fourth quarter, 33-28, but Sander threw TD passes of 64 and 18 yards to Bob Thornton and scored from the five to spark a 20-point fourth period.

The Seahawks will enter the California state junior college playoffs next week.

Harbor scoring—TD: Sander 2 (5, 1 runs), Thornton 2 (64, 18 passes from Sander), Sander (37 pass from Sander), Sander (14 run), PAT: Sander 6 (by kick). LACC scoring—TD: Sander 2 (19, 32 passes from Sander), Vickers (6 run), Moch (17 run), Bryan (7 run), PAT: Sander 2 (by kick).

Harbor scoring—TD: Sander 2 (5, 1 runs), Thornton 2 (64, 18 passes from Sander), Sander (37 pass from Sander), Sander (14 run), PAT: Sander 6 (by kick). LACC scoring—TD: Sander 2 (19, 32 passes from Sander), Vickers (6 run), Moch (17 run), Bryan (7 run), PAT: Sander 2 (by kick).

WEMBLEY will be a repeat of Wimbledon today when Britain's Ann Jones meets Billie Jean King of Long Beach and Australians Rod Laver and Tony Roche meet to decide the two titles in the British

SPORTS BEAT

Lawn Tennis championships.

Mrs. King made sure of her place by knocking out Britain's top-ranked Virginia Wade in a semi-final match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Mrs. Jones defeated New York's Julie Heldman, 6-3, 6-3.

While Roche fought long to master determined Earl Buchholz of St. Louis, 6-3, 7-9, 15-13, Laver took only 62 minutes to dispose of Holland's Tom Okker, 8-6, 6-2.

A NERVOUS and unusually tight-lipped Nino Benvenuti went into seclusion Friday on the eve of the defense of his world middleweight boxing title tonight against top-ranked Luis Rodriguez of Miami.

"I'll beat Nino because I am 100 times better," Rodriguez said.

LABRON HARRIS SR., one of the country's most

United Press International

Cousy, the 41-year-old coach of the Royals, played 10 minutes in his debut and hit his only field goal attempt and his only foul shot for three points. He also had two assists and two rebounds while playing with a heavily bandaged leg because of a groin injury.

San Diego, forced into countless ball-control errors by an aggressive Lakers defense, muffed it for the 30th time with 83 seconds to go and West bailed home a baseline jumper from the corner to break a 98-96 tie. It gave him 37 points. West, incidentally, also has a groin injury, but he took a cortisone shot so he could play.

There were 30 seconds left and San Diego still had a chance, but Jim Barnett missed from 18 feet with 17 seconds to go and the Lakers tried to play keepaway. When Robertson found himself all alone with seven seconds left, he layed it in and made Art Williams' basket at the buzzer meaningless.

The loss was San Diego's 14th in a row to the Lakers over a three-year span. The Rockets have beaten them but once in 16 tries.

"If we can't win tonight, we may never beat them," moaned Barnett, who tied Elvin Hayes with 25 points to pace the San Diego attack.

"Those blankety-blank Lakers are just like the blankety-blank Mets," roared San Diego coach Jack McMahon, whose adjectives were unprintable.

Casey Beecher scored four goals and Bob Neumann added three to lead Lakewood to a 7-4 CIF water polo victory over El Segundo Friday in the Lakewood pool.

Downey romped over Aviation, 11-2, in another second round game with Jim Boldt scoring four times and Greg Martens and Jim Zupancic scoring twice. Downey advances against Anaheim.

El Segundo (4) G. Segura, L.G. Slingshot, (1) R.G. Slingshot, (2) C.F. Slingshot, (3) C.F. Slingshot, (4) C.F. Slingshot, (5) C.F. Slingshot, (6) C.F. Slingshot, (7) C.F. Slingshot, (8) C.F. Slingshot, (9) C.F. Slingshot, (10) C.F. Slingshot, (11) C.F. Slingshot, (12) C.F. Slingshot, (13) C.F. Slingshot, (14) C.F. Slingshot, (15) C.F. Slingshot, (16) C.F. Slingshot, (17) C.F. Slingshot, (18) C.F. Slingshot, (19) C.F. Slingshot, (20) C.F. Slingshot, (21) C.F. Slingshot, (22) C.F. Slingshot, (23) C.F. Slingshot, (24) C.F. Slingshot, (25) C.F. Slingshot, (26) C.F. Slingshot, (27) C.F. Slingshot, (28) C.F. Slingshot, (29) C.F. Slingshot, (30) C.F. Slingshot, (31) C.F. Slingshot, (32) C.F. Slingshot, (33) C.F. Slingshot, (34) C.F. Slingshot, (35) C.F. Slingshot, (36) C.F. Slingshot, (37) C.F. Slingshot, (38) C.F. Slingshot, (39) C.F. Slingshot, (40) C.F. Slingshot, (41) C.F. Slingshot, (42) C.F. Slingshot, (43) C.F. Slingshot, (44) C.F. Slingshot, (45) C.F. Slingshot, (46) C.F. 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Cal State L.B. Geared for S.F. Surprises

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — In the second half last Saturday night, Cal State L.A. shifted into a shotgun formation and ran a triple reverse at the young Cal State Long Beach defense. It didn't gain an inch. "You know," defensive coach Ernie Johnson said earlier this week, "that's

the second week in a row that we've guessed what a team might surprise, or try to surprise us with.

"Two weeks ago we guessed that Fresno might try to overload our zone by putting three or four receivers on one side of the field, and then Saturday we guessed L.A. might go to the shotgun.

"Both teams did what

we expected, and we were ready for them."

The 49ers clipped Fresno 37-7, then downed the Diablos, 42-0.

Today the 49ers meet San Francisco State in a 1 p.m. contest and Johnson and his defense are guessing again.

"It's hard to determine what San Francisco will do," Johnson admits. "Like Fresno and L.A.,

they've had a lot of problems this year so we can expect some kind of surprises, but I'm not sure what.

"Perhaps they'll shift to a shotgun, and then run with the ball more than usual."

It is difficult to anticipate the Golden Gators, who are currently struggling through their first losing season since 1952.

The Gators, who end their season this afternoon, are 3-4 and have been hampered with injuries, losing a quarterback with each loss.

The Gators had a three-game win streak snapped by Chico State last weekend, 42-14.

Cal State's 26 team interceptions could get a boost today since the Ga-

tors have a way of throwing passes to defenders.

San Francisco has had 11 passes intercepted in its last two games. A scary note for coach Jim Stangeland, however, is the notation that the Gators beat Nevada-Reno, 27-26, despite having their first two passes intercepted and returned for touchdowns.

Bill August, who threw

three fourth-quarter TD passes to win the game in his first start at quarterback, had seven passes intercepted in the contest, including five of his first seven.

The 49ers are in good shape, with all-America candidate Leon Burns apparently recovered from the hamstring pull which slowed him against Cal State L.A.

Michigan Tackles Mighty Bucks, Sights on Roses

Combined News Services

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Is Michigan going,
Or is it Purdue?

They're humming little ditties like that in the Big Ten today as the Rose Bowl bid dangles for the Wolverines and Boilermakers.

Michigan can wrap it up with a surprise victory or even a respectable showing, while Purdue requires something of a miracle.

It isn't easy for the Wolverines, though, since they're up against mighty Ohio State, the reigning Rose Bowl king that's undefeated, untied and virtually untested.

The Buckeyes, as the world knows, can't return to Pasadena Jan. 1 because of the Big Ten's no-repeat rule. So it's left for Michigan and Purdue, the best of the rest.

It figures Michigan and Purdue will wind up with identical 5-2 Big Ten records — that is, if Ohio State spills the Wolverines,

as expected, and Purdue gets past Indiana in the clash for the Old Oaken Bucket. But Michigan has a 31-20 victory over Purdue this season and that's what'll sway the conference vote toward the Wolverines, claim the insiders.

Purdue, the less-likely choice for Pasadena, will win the bid only if:

—The 12th ranked Wolverines get blown out of Michigan Stadium by Ohio State.

—And Purdue clouds Indiana.

The intriguing question, though, is can Michigan pull the whopping upset?

"I don't make predictions about my own team," says Bo Schembechler, Michigan's rookie skipper and a one-time student under Ohio State's Woody Hayes.

"Sure, we've got a better chance than Purdue. We've got a balanced offense and a better defense."

Ohio State ruined Purdue last week, 42-14, while Michigan has clicked off four wins in a row and has won seven of nine. The Wolverines have lost only to seventh-ranked Missouri and to arch-enemy Michigan State.

While Michigan and Purdue are juggling the Big Ten's ticket to Pasadena, it's far less complicated on the West Coast where UCLA and USC tangle for the bowl bid and the Pac-8 title — not to mention a bit of pride — in the Coliseum.

Television viewers will be able to watch the Pasadena lineup take shape, too, since the Ohio State-Michigan rumble will be screened at 10:15 a.m. (Ch. 7), followed closely by the Bruins and Trojans at 3 p.m. (Ch. 7).

Outside of the Run for the Roses, only a handful of other ranked or bowl-bound teams are in action with a title or two on the line.

Unbeaten Penn State, No. 4, and Missouri, No. 7, bound for a meeting in the Orange Bowl, are heavily favored against Pittsburgh and Kansas. But Missouri needs a win over the Jayhawkers to earn at least a share of the Big Eight crown.

At San Diego Stadium tonight, prospects are ripe for one of football's greatest passing battles. San Diego State's Dennis Shaw leads the nation in total offense and North Texas State's Steve Ramsey is third in the country in passing.

Stanford seeks to improve its record to 6-2-1 before an expected turnout of 80,000 in the Big Game against California.

Jim Owens gets his last chance to avert a winless season when Washington hosts Washington State.

MICHIGAN, OHIO STATE TV LINEUPS

Channel 7, 10:15 a.m.

OHIO STATE	MICHIGAN
No. Name	No. Name
1 Samalish	14 Gustin
10 Kern	16 Zucchi
11 Gilliam	17 Harrison
12 Plaski	18 Elliott
13 Zelinski	19 Dougherty
14 Adkins	20 Berry
21 Burton	22 Davis
22 Hayden	23 Taylor
23 Schrak	24 McCreary
24 Campbell	25 Taylor
25 Anderson	26 Taylor
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HEADS UP PLAY

While it appears Texas El Paso kicker Jeff White is administering Excedrin headache No. 1 to Arizona State linebacker Prentice Williams, it isn't that way at all. Williams only appears to have lost his head.

—AP Wirephoto

It's OK With Otis if He's Surrounded by Wolverines

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It's okay with Jim Otis, the second best rusher in Ohio State football history, if Michigan keys on him today.

"I hope they do," the 219-pound senior from Celina, Ohio, said. "It leaves somebody else free."

Purdue watched Otis closely last week, but absorbed a 42-14 Big Ten beating when tailback Leo Hayden shook loose for 130 yards and quarterback Rex Kern contributed 161 total yards.

"When I came off the field one time a Purdue linebacker sat down next to

me, he was following me so closely," Otis kidded.

The blond belter's 2,398 rushing yards is some tribute to the outgoing fullback.

Otis' total is second only to Howard (Hopalong) Cassady's rushing record. He needs 69 yards against the Michigan defense to pass the mark. Hoppy took four years to do it. Jim can do it in three seasons.

"He's the best fullback since I've been here," says Hayes, in his 19th season as Ohio State coach. "It's amazing how many things he does well."

Hayes does not hide his feelings about Otis. Someone suggested after the Purdue win that he was one of the nation's best fullbacks.

Hayes jumped up, fists clinched and bellowed: "That makes me sort of mad. One of the best... well, show me a better one. Our John Brockington is good; Otis is better. That fellow at Oklahoma (Steve Owens) is a tailback, not a fullback."

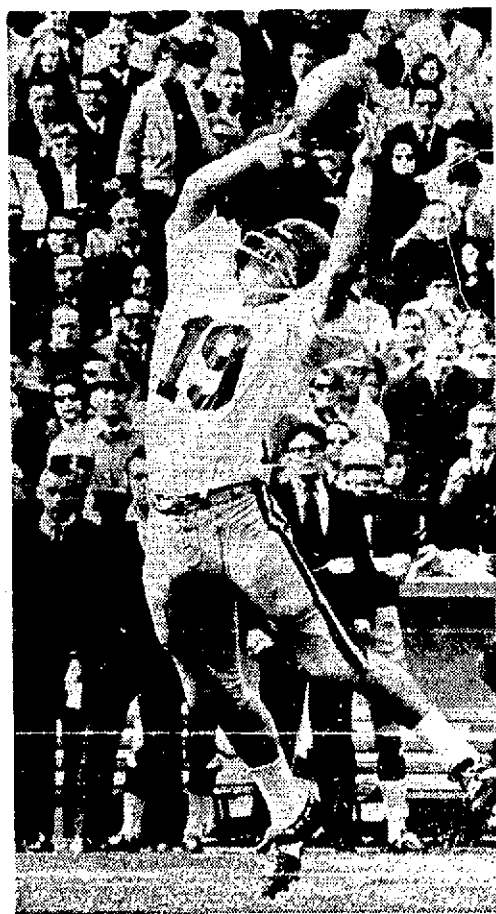
Otis has overcome one stigma. His dad, Dr. Jim Otis, was a college roommate of Hayes at Denison University. Some contended Woody played the younger Otis because of this friendship.

Jim's yardage, 34 touch-

downs and helping the Buckeyes to a 23-3 record in his three seasons has silenced the critics.

Qui would like to give pro football a whirl and Hayes maintains "he'll go high in the draft."

"Pro scouts have told me I have enough size," Otis said. "They're looking for a man with quickness and I feel mine is good."



TOUGH TROJAN

USC end Terry DeKraai is one of Trojan quarterback Jimmy Jones' favorite targets. He was teammate of UCLA quarterback Dennis Dummit while at Long Beach City College. De Kraai opposes Dummit and Bruins this afternoon at Cliseum in "biggest" game.

Rae Sparks USC Frosh Past UCLA

Quarterback Mike Rae of Lakewood threw touchdown passes of 50 and 58 yards and kicked six extra points Friday to lead the USC Freshman football team to a 48-6 victory over the Bruin Frosh at the Coliseum.

Rae completed 12 of 21 passes for 212 yards. He threw a 58-yarder to Dean Lingenfelter in the second quarter and a 50-yarder to Charles Young in the third quarter.

USC, UCLA TV LINEUPS

Channel 7, 3 p.m.

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FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGE
UCLA 2 over USC.
Ohio State 12 over Michigan.
Penn State 21 over Pittsburgh.
Missouri 15 over Kansas.
Miami (Fla.) 15 over Wake Forest.
Brown 8 over Columbia.
South Carolina 8 over Clemson.
Syracuse 2 over West Virginia.
Dartmouth 5 over Princeton.
North Carolina 5 over Duke.
Florida State 4 over Nebraska.
St. Louis 4 over Philadelphia.
TCU 9 over Rice.
Colorado 1 over Kansas State.
Stanford 14 over California.

NFL
Rams 4 over Dallas.
Minnesota 20 over Pittsburgh.
Green Bay 4 over Detroit.
Cleveland 13 over New York.
San Francisco 4 over New Orleans.
St. Louis 4 over Philadelphia.
Washington 7 over Atlanta.

AFL
Kansas City 3 over Oakland.
New York 8 over Cincinnati.
Houston 7 over Miami.
San Diego 4 over Denver.
Boston 3 over Buffalo.

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DOOMSDAY FOR DALLAS?

'We'll Be Ready for This One,' Gossett Promises

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

"I don't think we've played well the past two or three weeks, just good enough to win. But we'll be ready for this one."

Bruce Gossett, in his sixth and finest year with the Rams, ranks second among NFL scorers with 82 points. But individual achievements mean nothing. The only score Gossett is interested in is a

bigger one for the Rams over Dallas Sunday at the Coliseum.

Called "The Boomer" by his teammates, Bruce has booted 28 of 28 extra-point attempts and 18 of 27 field-goal shots.

Gossett recalled he joined the Rams quite by chance. Elroy Hirsch, then a Ram executive, came to the University of Richmond to scout a quarterback, Ron Smith.

"I saw Ron and heard

about this place kicker, so I signed them both," Hirsch remarked later.

Smith didn't make it with the Rams but Bruce is still very much around.

The Cowboys, now four-point underdogs to the Rams, meet Coastal Division clubs three of the next few weeks. Dallas plays San Francisco on Thanksgiving Day and two weeks later opposes Baltimore.

The Capitol Division leaders do not face Minnesota in league play.

Comparisons

	Rams	Dallas
Points scored	251	165
Opponents' points	146	165
First downs	146	165
Net yards rushing	1004	1645
Passes attempted	274	206
Passes completed	144	117
Passes with int.	193	208
Yards passing	18	17
Passes intercepted	54-61	45-41
Fumbles	38-62	30-4
Fumbles lost	16-8	11-8

After Philadelphia refused to allow him to sing the National Anthem last

Sunday, Jim Nabors will try to put the whammy on the Cowboys. Ram officials said Friday the TV actor will sing the Star Spangled Banner.

The Eagles could have at least let Nabors sing Old Lang Syne since the Rams were playing their cross-country cousins. Nabors, like the Rams this year, has a perfect record going while singing the anthem (6-0).

Since Joey Heatherton will fly to Los Angeles to watch her husband, Lance Rentzel, perform with the Cowboys, the Rams should at least give the sexy actress equal billing at half-time.

The Rams, striving to match Green Bay's 10-0 start in 1962, have not lost to an Eastern Conference rival in six years.

Minnesota's eight-game win streak is the longest

ever in one season by an expansion team.

The retirement of Don Meredith and Dan Perkins caused a shift in Dallas roommates which are made alphabetically. Included in the change was center Dave Mattern, who didn't know if he would be with Craig Morton or Orlin Lasan. Mattern called Dallas to find out who it would be. "I'm backing and I figured if I was with Morton I wouldn't have to bring anything to camp," Mattern traveled to Thousand Oaks to compete with record players, radios and TV sets. In fact, for a time he even traveled complete with English sheep dogs. But because the former Cal quarterback moved so much he gave away his pets.

New Orleans' Dave Whitsett had his 45th lifetime interception last week,

loss among active NFL players. He leader had 43.
With all the publicity accorded Calvin Hill, fullback Walt Garrison practically goes unnoticed. But the former Oklahoma State back is the NFL's fifth leading rusher, 537 yards, 4.5 average. Kenon Gabriel, who has thrown only one interception in nine games, is threatening Bill Nelsen's league record for lowest percentage of passes that picked off in one season. 0.89. Gabriel's percentage is 0.4. With 18 touchdowns strikes and five games to go, Gabriel may surpass his club record of 25 set in 1967.
Lowest member of the Cowboys' Doomsday Defense is Larry Cole, a tall blond 16th-round draft choice who literally lifted himself onto the Dallas roster by adding 25 points to his 6-4 frame during a 30-day vacation last summer. Cole hails from Hawaii.

Russia Joins the Race

Fights Los Angeles for 1976 Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union surprised the Olympic world Friday by announcing it will bid against Los Angeles, Montreal and Florence, Italy, for the 1976 Summer Olympics.

Although the Russians have competed in the Olympics since 1952 and were the top medal winners in the 1956 and 1960 Summer Games and second to the United States in 1964 and 1968, they have never offered to stage the Games.

The Olympic Committee of the Soviet Union said Moscow was making the bid with full support of the committee.

"We see in the Olympic Games yet another possibility to unite the forces of the people of our planet in the struggle for peace, friendship and mutual understanding," Konstantin Andrianov, chairman of the committee, said, reading a statement by the city executive committee.

Moscow has been the host to world championships in volleyball, pentathlon, target shooting, gymnastics and fencing, and to European championships in basketball, canoeing, boxing, three-day equestrian and weightlifting.

It boasts Lenin Stadium with a 101,000 seating capacity and two other stadia with track and soccer fields holding 53,800 and 45,000 respectively. An outdoor swimming stadium seats 12,000 and two indoor Olympic pools hold 1,500.

The city is chronically short of hotel space, but Moscow mayor Vladimir Promyslov saw no problem there. Seven big hotels are being built and 15 more are scheduled to be constructed, he said.

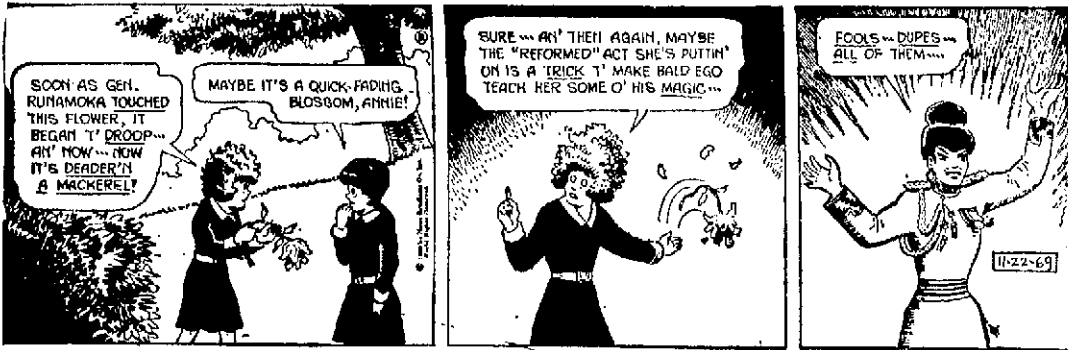
Compton Rolls to Easy 54-19 Win in Finale

Compton College, with Walter Parsons scoring four touchdowns, romped to a 54-19 Western State Conference victory over Antelope Valley Friday. Parsons scored twice on cross country runs of 74 and 72 yards.

Western State Conference
Antelope Valley 0 0 6 13-19
Compton 27 6 6 35-45
Antelope Valley scoring: 13-19 (10:00) 13-27 (14:00) 13-34 (17:00) 13-41 (20:00) 13-48 (23:00) 13-55 (26:00) 13-62 (29:00) 13-69 (32:00) 13-76 (35:00) 13-83 (38:00) 13-90 (41:00) 13-97 (44:00) 13-104 (47:00) 13-111 (50:00) 13-118 (53:00) 13-125 (56:00) 13-132 (59:00) 13-139 (62:00) 13-146 (65:00) 13-153 (68:00) 13-160 (71:00) 13-167 (74:00) 13-174 (77:00) 13-181 (80:00) 13-188 (83:00) 13-195 (86:00) 13-202 (89:00) 13-209 (92:00) 13-216 (95:00) 13-223 (98:00) 13-230 (101:00) 13-237 (104:00) 13-244 (107:00) 13-251 (110:00) 13-258 (113:00) 13-265 (116:00) 13-272 (119:00) 13-279 (122:00) 13-286 (125:00) 13-293 (128:00) 13-300 (131:00) 13-307 (134:00) 13-314 (137:00) 13-321 (140:00) 13-328 (143:00) 13-335 (146:00) 13-342 (149:00) 13-349 (152:00) 13-356 (155:00) 13-363 (158:00) 13-370 (161:00) 13-377 (164:00) 13-384 (167:00) 13-391 (170:00) 13-398 (173:00) 13-405 (176:00) 13-412 (179:00) 13-419 (182:00) 13-426 (185:00) 13-433 (188:00) 13-440 (191:00) 13-447 (194:00) 13-454 (197:00) 13-461 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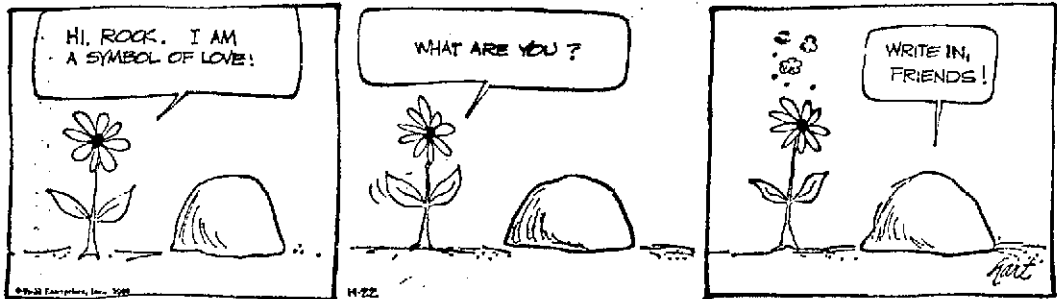
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By Harold Gray



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



TUMBLEWEEDS

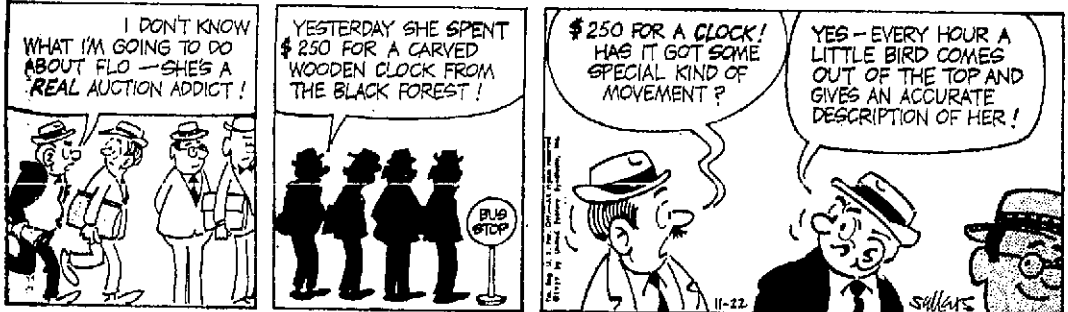
By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



MARMADUKE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



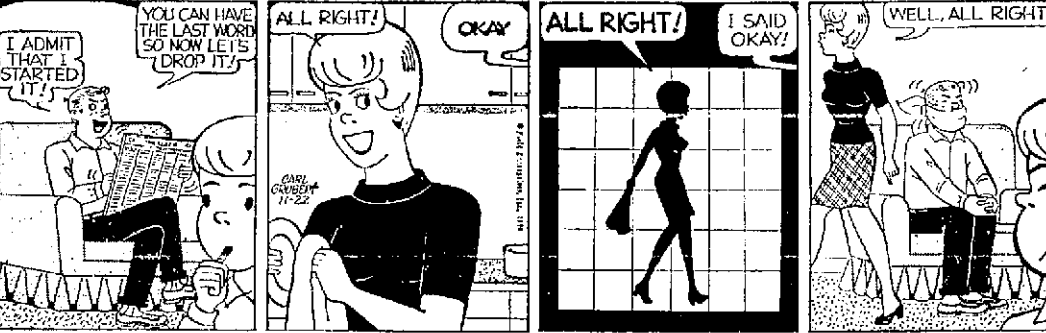
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggar



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: The year ahead has many more turns of unexplained circumstances, changes imposed by historic forces at work. Plans are temporarily abandoned, revised, and picked up again. The one most essential plan in your budgeting which must remain sensible and reasonably stable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be definite, set a limit on your spending for luxuries and pleasures. Slashed as war conditions permit, and enjoy traveling or sight-seeing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Once you have done the appropriate thing by your community and its customs, your personal interests are subject to considerable improvement. Outsiders are not interested, may offer dissent, but should be disregarded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others have different ideas on how to spend Sunday. State your preference and neither go alone or stay out of the pro corridors.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Pick up your independent mood and go without waiting for people to come to you. Reconciliation, unexcused help, comes from important contacts while there more familiar with you are uncooperative.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): The less you have to do with business this Sunday, the better. Home affairs are touchy and deserve your utmost patience. You'll be sustained in your self-restraint by later events.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): Stringent efforts do not succeed — it's a passive sort of Sunday, in which you are encouraged to follow the line of least resistance and do little as permissible.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Remain serene through this tense Sunday. Stay physically out of reach of potential squabbling.

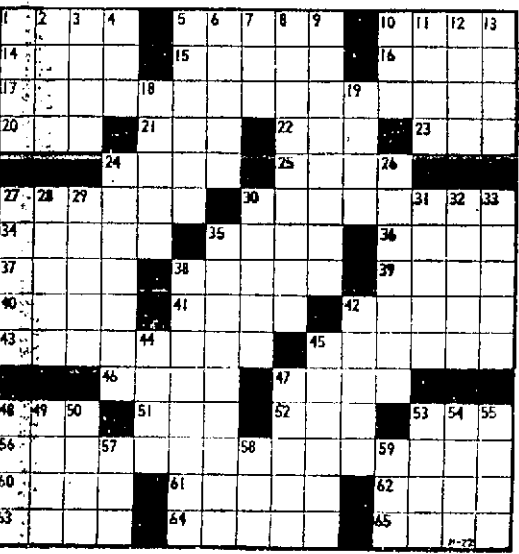
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Personal plans run into opposition, but are less likely to fail if you can give them up temporarily without an argument. Your patience will earn you much satisfaction in personal relations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You do not have the cover of your workweek associates and railroads to shield out family and relatives, so face them and their quibbles placidly. Jolly them out of their gloomy mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Love does not provide the answers. Rare in correspondence is essential. Consider your health in whatever you attempt this Sunday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Social domes are unsatisfactory at the moment. Forgive friends of loved ones for their present frame of mind. Tinkering around the household can be planned for the coming week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Circumstances are against getting any work accomplished this Sunday. Do the minimum, as directed by the whims of your community. The mind your own affairs without involving anybody else in them.



JFK Is Gone; Loss to Violence Continues

Theodore C. Sorensen, an attorney, served as special counsel to the late President John F. Kennedy.

By THEODORE C. SORESENSEN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Six years ago today a mindless act of senseless violence robbed the United States of a dream and a promise. When they killed him in his prime . . . When they killed him in his kind-ness. In their madness, in their blindness. And they killed him from behind . . .

—Herman Melville

Some expressed the hope then that the unspeakable tragedy of Dallas would bring the U.S. to its senses, awakening its instincts for compassion and curbing its appetite for violence. Instead, under the strain of a prolonged unpopular war and ugly racial tensions, the curse of violence has steadily spread across the land like a poisonous plague, taking the lives of a King and another Kennedy as well as countless others, converting campuses into battlefields, embittering black-white relations, and creating a climate of hatred and strife in which a presidential commission warned this month that the risk of political assassinations is rising.

We have become so accustomed to turbulence that the mere absence of violence in a mass demonstration or in a folk-rock festival is hailed as extraordinary. All too regularly public speakers are shouted down, professors are shoved around and police officers are issued

"shoot to kill" orders. Virtually accepting the inevitability of lawless disorder in last week's March on Washington, spokesmen for both the government and the mobilization maneuvered in advance to place the blame for what ever happened upon each other.

AFTERWARD one could almost sense the disappointment with which the Administration acknowledged that there had been no improper disruptions among the main body of marchers. Equally disappointed were those members of the radical fringe who had hoped police reaction might draw sympathetic youngsters into a bloody battle.

Are we then headed, as the National Violence Commission implicitly warned, toward a new era of internal convulsion, in which the politics of confrontation replaces the politics of hope and reason?

According to a recent poll, the vast majority of Americans opposes violence. But many of those same Americans supported for the presidency in 1968 a candidate whose most noted pledge was a threat to drive his car over prostrate protesters. Many liberals shrugged off the Chicago "police riot" as mere "over-reaction."

THE SAME congressmen who assail the television industry for providing brutal pictures of violence to the immature and the unstable knuckle under to the gun lobby's demands that the very tools of violence be easily available to all.

A presidential aide is reported to oppose soft measures against students,

adding: "We mustn't be afraid to get in there and crack a few heads." Sometimes our society seems very sick indeed.

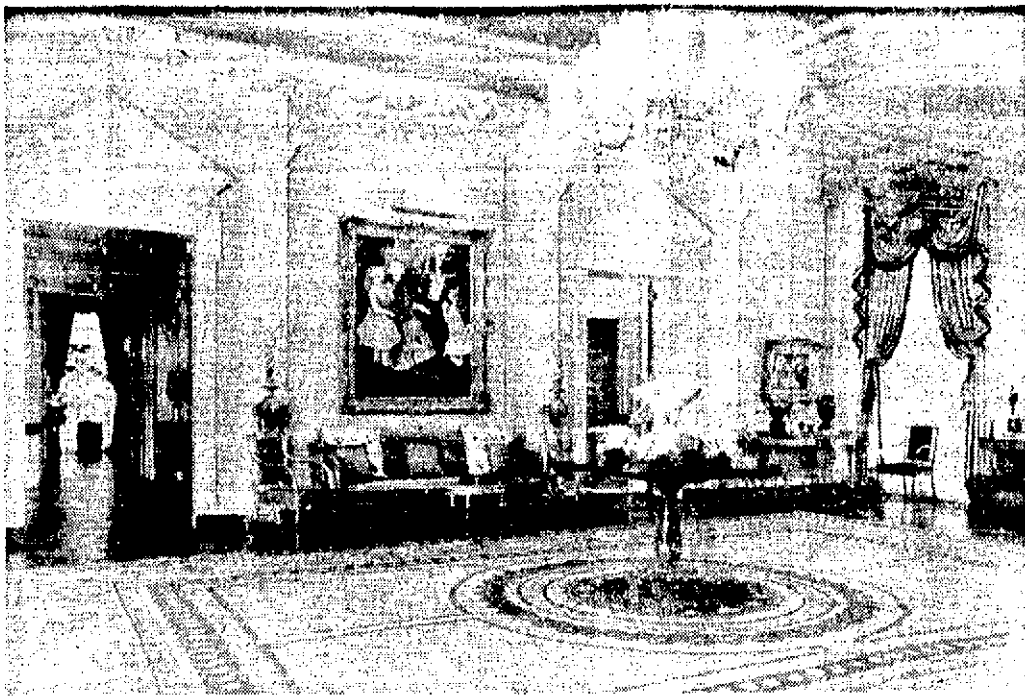
But the peaceful conduct of last week's mobilization in Washington offered some grounds for optimism. Hopefully those protesters interested in positive results are beginning to realize that violence on the California campuses only helped entrench Reagan, violence at the Chicago convention only helped elect Nixon and violence in the nation's ghettos has spurred more white resistance than assistance on the Legislative and economic front.

PEACEFUL political activities in the McCarthy and other campaigns of 1960 were far more responsible for the de-escalation of our Vietnam involvement than the Weathermen, Yippies and crazies.

Peaceful protest can and should replace violence, but it can only happen in an open society. Those who refuse to hear or heed constructive dissent — be they presidents of a university or presidents of the United States — are inviting protesters to go beyond mere dissent.

Those who condemn needless violence committed in defiance of the law must not encourage needless violence committed in the name of the law, whether by institutional inaction or individual action. Suppression does not lead to safety, and repression only provokes further violence.

While on today's sad anniversary we should all say an extra prayer for the safety of our President, it is also a day to renew JFK's undelivered vow at the Dallas Trade Mart to achieve "in our time and for all time the ancient vision of peace on earth, goodwill toward men."



PAINTINGS ARE PROMINENT IN THE HOUSE THAT ANNENBERG REMODELED
View Is the Entrance Hall of the U.S. Embassy Residence in London

U.S. AMBASSADOR'S \$1 MILLION GIFT

Embassy Home in Britain Redone

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

LONDON — American Ambassador Walter H. Annenberg put on display Friday an estimated million dollar gift he is making to the U.S. government — a redecorating job on the embassy residence in London.

"We don't know if it's less than a million dollars or more — we haven't done our books yet," said interior decorator William Haines of Hollywood, who has spent nine months putting a new face on the 33-year-old house and filling it with British antiques.

The lavishly painted walls, the custom-made rugs and the gilded mirrors were blended around Annenberg's spectacular collection of French impressionist paintings.

"But it's a home, not an art gallery," Haines told reporters viewing the residence. "We were not pinched for pennies."

"If someone is pinched for pennies they don't come to us," Annenberg, 61-year-old

Philadelphia publisher-turned-ambassador, is paying the decorating and furnishing bill himself through the Annenberg fund, with the American government chipping in about \$75,000. When his diplomatic term is finished he is leaving everything except the pictures behind as a gift — nontaxable — to the United States.

The decorating job is a subject of more than usual interest in London because of a movie seen by millions of British television watchers.

The film, on the life of the British royal family, showed Annenberg telling Queen Elizabeth II last year that his family was living in the embassy residence "subject of course, to some discomfort as a result of the need for elements of refurbishing and rehabilitation." He explained later that he used the awkward words because he felt self-conscious and couldn't talk to the queen "as if I was attending a barbecue."

The phrase drew laughs

around Britain and snide remarks in the press, which only recently has allowed the incident to die down and started treating the ambassador with some sympathy.

Even Haines, showing newsmen through the house, seemed concerned at the word "refurbishing" and angrily aggressive at any hint of ostentation in the decor.

Asked about the truth of a report that the 200-year-old Chinese wallpaper in the Garden Room had been taken from an Irish mansion and then sent to New York for cleaning and to Hong Kong for repairs, he snuffed: "You could say that, but I do not wish to discuss it."

The house is near the London Zoo in the 525 acres of Regent's Park. Haines said the refurbishing was essential because the wiring and plumbing

were in disrepair, the ceilings were falling in, the roof was leaking and the swimming pool was cracking up.

The revamped Georgian-style house, with about 30 rooms, resembles a new version of the stately homes that the English today have trouble affording. The portraits of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson in the elegant main entrance hall have been taken down and replaced with paintings by Picasso, Renoir and Bonnard, surrounded by antique furniture. "Pompeian red" upholstery and a big porcelain eagle.

Portuguese needlepoint rugs cover the parquet floors, Van Goghs, Murets and Toulouse Lautrecs stare from the gilded and molded walls. The burglar-proof grills on some windows are barely noticeable.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 22, 1969

Secret Expo Sale Meeting

SACRAMENTO — Amid protests against an allegedly illegal closed meeting, the Cal Expo executive committee decided Friday to attempt to sell the \$35 million dollar exposition and fair complex in small sections.

For more than a year, state officials have been trying to interest private enterprise in taking over all or part of the complex, which operated at a big loss its first year, 1968.

Friday's vote apparently ratified action discussed during a closed meeting by some members of the executive committee Thursday night. Reporters for The Sacramento Union and The Sacramento Bee said they were excluded from the meeting.

The Central California chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, called the action "a slap in the face not only to working journalists, but to the California Legislature as well."

Tom Woods of Sacramento, chapter president, said he was asking two Assembly committees to investigate whether the meeting violated the state's open meeting laws.

JFK Assassination Marked by Mass

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) — A mass commemorating the sixth anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be celebrated today in St. Francis Xavier Church.

It was only Thursday that the remaining members of the Kennedy family gathered in the large white church for funeral services for Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the late President.

NEW LAWS ASKED

Farm Workers' Protection Plea

SAN FRANCISCO — A congressional committee was told Friday that there is a need for safety legislation covering farm workers.

Delores Huerta of Delano, vice president of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, said the "power of growers" makes it almost impossible to get state agricultural workers laws enforced.

"We see laws covering child labor, sanitation and pesticides violated. No one will take any responsibility. There is always someone saying it is not within their jurisdiction," Mrs. Huerta said.

The House Select Subcommittee on Labor closes a two-day session here Saturday on proposals for federal job safety and health standards. The committee, headed by Rep. Dominick Daniels, D-N.J., held 13 days of hearings earlier in Washington.

MRS. HUERTA urged that provisions be included for civil remedies in the event of non-compliance.

Jerome Cohen, farm workers union counsel, said standards should provide for public information

on use of pesticides. When Cohen plugged the table-grape boycott, Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, said he would go on eating grapes, adding:

"I'm bugged by the ulterior motive which emerges. Everytime we get into safety and health proposals we get into this union business. I'm not against unions, but Congress will not legislate unionism."

State Agriculture Director Jerry W. Fielder told the committee that 35 materials are listed as injurious materials or herbicides and can be used only under a permit from county agricultural commissioners.

FIELDER ADDED: "Our experience has been that DDT is one of the least hazardous materials from the standpoint of handling by men. We have had broad experience through the years and do not know of anyone in California having been poisoned from the use of DDT."

But he said, steps had been taken to reduce use of DDT in order to lessen the total amount in the environment.

Tot Torture Draws Sentence

SAN FRANCISCO — A 30-year-old Oakland man was sentenced Friday to up to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to holding his 5-year-old daughter's hand over a gas burner.

Dennis Johnson told Superior Court Judge Harold H. Hove that he was trying to teach his daughter, Denise, a lesson when she complained of an ear ache.

The burns resulted in amputation of one finger of the girl, the court was told.

Dart Industries Sells Drug Outlet

LOS ANGELES — Dart Industries Inc. signed an agreement Friday selling its prescription drug division and retail outlets in England to the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. of St. Paul.

Directors of the firms earlier agreed that 3M would pay 1.48 million shares of common stock for Dart's Riker Laboratories in London. Closing of the transaction is scheduled Jan. 6, 1970.

U.S. Agents Bust Counterfeit Ring

PORTERVILLE — A cache of \$2.3 million in bogus bills was found in a thicket of fir trees Friday, U.S. Secret Service agents reported. This meant recovery, they said, of all but \$40 produced in the largest counterfeiting operation ever uncovered in the Western United States. About \$1.7 million was seized Thursday.

Five local residents, including a printer, were under arrest—charged with

\$1 Million Lobbyist Spending

SACRAMENTO — California's 480 registered legislative lobbyists spent \$33,779 during October, pushing their reported outlay in efforts to influence lawmakers over the \$1 million mark this year.

An examination of records kept by the Legislature also showed \$7,583 in previously unreported expenditures from earlier in the year.

LEADING in expenditures for October was Calvin Rossi of the California Teachers Association with \$2,870.

Lobbying expenses have exceeded \$1 million in recent years.

Other leaders in the amount of expenses reported in October were Dugald Gillies, California Real Estate Association, \$2,306; Jack Niles, representing a group of franchise owners, \$2,000; John F. Shelley, the city and county of San Francisco, \$1,819; and Albert F. Schults, lobbyist for oil firms, \$1,492.

MINNESOTA COURT FREES GARDEN GROVE MAN

A Garden Grove industrialist, jailed under an obscure legal writ, was freed Friday by the Minnesota Supreme Court.

Ervin L. Lowther, president of Jet Sway Industries Inc., had been jailed Tuesday in St. Paul under a writ of "Ne Exeat"—Latin for "let him not leave."

Lowther is being sued for \$17,500 by a Minnesota firm, Master Marketers Inc., which claims he failed to deliver soap products under a franchise agreement.

After hearing arguments for more than an hour, Chief Justice Oscar R. Knutson said the Supreme Court agreed unanimously that the obscure writ had been improperly used and Lowther should be released.

Attorney Irving Nemerov, representing Lowther, argued his client had been denied due process of law by being jailed without proof that he had intended to "scoff at the judicial process."

Louis Moriarty, attorney representing Master Marketers, told the court it would be futile to bring suit against Lowther unless he was ordered to post some bond in Minnesota.

The \$17,500 lawsuit can be tried, as usual, but without Lowther being held and without posting bond. Another hearing will be held Monday on an attorney general's complaint that Lowther failed to register his corporation in Minnesota.

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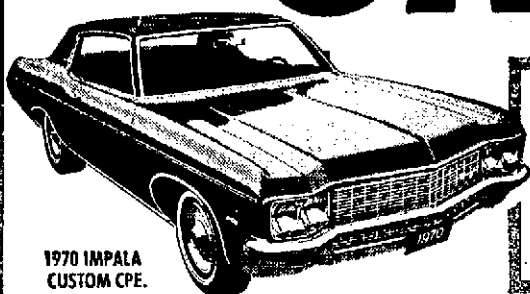
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CUSTOM CPE.



1970 CHEVELLE
MALIBU SPT. COUPE



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Custom Coupe. 235 HP V-8, fully factory
equipped. Ser. #164479C005737.
WINDOW LIST \$3253.65
OUR DISCOUNT \$814.65

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PRICE
\$2439

\$84 TOTAL **\$84** TOTAL
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payment, including tax & license and all carrying charges on ap-
proved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is
\$3108.00, including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to
pay. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.82.**

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V-8, tinted glass, floor mats, Dr. edge
guards, vinyl roof, rear window de-
fracter, R.C. R.V. mirror, pwr. disc
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exhaust, pwr. steering, WSW, bumper
guards, deluxe belts. Ser. #166399C-
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WINDOW LIST \$4253.70
OUR DISCOUNT \$944.70
FULL
SALE PRICE **\$3309.00**

NEW 1969 IMPALA

SPORT COUPE

V-8, 300-hp., Strato-bucket seats, power
disc brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering,
wheel covers, WSW tires. Ser.
#164379L054671.

WINDOW LIST \$3852.15
OUR DISCOUNT \$ 823.15
FULL
SALE PRICE **\$3029.00**

NEW 1969 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE

300 HP V-8, tinted glass, power win-
dows, bucket seats, head rests, door
edge guards, vinyl roof, air cond., R.C.
R.V. mirror, power disc brakes, Hydra-
matic, dual exhaust, power steering,
red stripe tires, elec. clock, AM/FM
radio. Ser. #164479C011261.

WINDOW LIST \$4828.35
OUR DISCOUNT \$1109.35
FULL
SALE PRICE **\$3719.00**

NEW 1969 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE

255 HP V-8, tinted glass, power disc
brakes, Hydra-matic, power steering,
wheel covers, WSW tires. Ser. #1644-
79L050261.

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OUR DISCOUNT \$848.75
FULL
SALE PRICE **\$2929.00**

NEW 1969 CHEVY

VAN

250 cid 4-Cylinder, tinted windshield,
rear dr. glass, side dr. glass, body side
door, front stabilizer, HD rear springs,
HD bty., speed warning indic., push-
button radio, HD radiator, gauges,
2-tone paint.
Ser. #G5159P753154.

WINDOW LIST \$2927.15
OUR DISCOUNT \$ 508.15
FULL
SALE PRICE **\$2419.00**

NEW 1969 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE

300 HP V-8, tinted glass, strato-bucket
front seats, power disc brakes, Hydra-
matic, power steering, wheel covers,
WSW tires. Ser. #164479L050481.

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OUR DISCOUNT \$867.30
FULL
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BACK. WE FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS AND
LABOR.

'68 CHEV. "Super Sport"

\$72

TOTAL
DOWN
PAYMENT

Radio & heater, automatic
trans., power steering, FAC-
TORY AIR CONDITIONING,
Landau top, V-8 engine,
bucket seats. Lic. #VWM714.

\$72

TOTAL
MO.
PAYMENT

\$1799 FULL PRICE

\$72 Down & \$72 per mo. for only 30 mos. & nothing more to pay.
Deferred payment price is \$2160.00. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 13.89.**

'65 CHEV. "Super Sport"

\$49

TOTAL
DOWN
PAYMENT

Radio & heater, automatic
transmission, V-8 engine,
power steering, FACTORY
AIR CONDITIONING, bucket
seats, Landau top. Lic.
#PKJ432.

\$49

TOTAL
MO.
PAYMENT

\$999 FULL PRICE

\$49 Down & \$49 per mo. for only 24 mos. & nothing more to pay.
Deferred payment price is \$1176.00. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 15.99.**

'66 CHEVROLET "Super Sport"

\$69

TOTAL
DOWN
PAYMENT

2-Door Hardtop. Fully
equipped, radio, heater,
automatic trans., power
strg. & brakes, V-8. Luxury
at its best. Lic. #VHV514.

\$69

TOTAL
MO.
PAYMENT

\$1399 FULL PRICE

\$69 Down & \$69 per mo. for only 24 mos. & nothing more to pay.
Deferred payment price is \$1656.00. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 16.24.**

'68 CHEVROLET "Super Sport"

\$83

TOTAL
DOWN
PAYMENT

Radio & heater, automatic
trans., power steering, bucket
seats, console, tinted wind-
shield, WSW tires, wheel
covers. Lic. #ZNAB53.

\$83

TOTAL
MO.
PAYMENT

\$2299 FULL PRICE
Factory Warranty
Available

\$83 Down & \$83 per mo. for only 36 mos. & nothing more to pay.
Deferred payment price is \$3071.00. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 13.68.**

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'65 MUSTANG
R&H, V-8, htdp. Fully factory equip.
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'66 CHEV. Impala SS
Radio & heater, automatic transmis-
sion, power steering, V-8, bucket seats.
Lic. T86233. Hard to find, but priced right. **\$999**

'65 CHEV. Impala SS
R&H, automatic, pwr. steer., pwr. brks.,
air condition, Lic. OWN863. A real
beauty. Must see. **\$999**

'67 CAMARO
V-8, radio & heater, fully factory
equipped. Lic. VED203. The hot one
at a hot price! **\$1199**

DESCRIPTION FULL PRICE

'64 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr.
R&H, pwr. htdp., automatic transmis-
sion, pwr. steer. Lic. #FVM789.
A nice car at a nice price. **\$499**

'66 FORD
Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, auto-
matic transmission, power steering. Lic.
RUN252. Top of the line. **\$899**

'65 CHEV. IMPALA
Coupe. R&H, automatic trans., pwr.
steering, factory air cond. 327 engine.
Lic. #U1U211. A real bargain. **\$1099**

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury
Hardtop. Radio & heater, automatic
transmission, power steering, V-8.
Lic. WEJ720. BLUE RIBBON. Low
mileage. **\$1699**

DESCRIPTION FULL PRICE

'64 FORD
Custom 500 2-Dr., R&H, automatic,
pwr. steering. Lic. STV918. Clean, you must
see to appreciate. **\$599**

'66 CHEV. DEL AVE
4-Dr., R&H, automatic trans., pwr.
steering, factory air cond., wsw tires.
(RPD-164). A real bargain must see! **\$799**

'67 MUSTANG
2-Door Hardtop. Radio & heater,
bucket seats, fully equipped. Lic.
VIM709. Fun for sport. **\$999**

'66 PONTIAC
GTO Hardtop. Radio & heater, auto-
matic transmission, power steering.
Landau top. FACTORY AIR, bucket
seats. Lic. SJN343. Must see. **\$1299**

DESCRIPTION FULL PRICE

'66 CHEV. IMPALA
Radio & heater, V-8 engine, power
steering, factory air conditioning.
Lic. YVP446. **\$1999**

'66 FORD MUSTANG
2-Door. Radio & heater, fully factory
equipped. Lic. RUK326. A little gas
saver for a little price. **\$1999**

'68 CHEV.
Kadett. Radio & heater, 4-speed trans-
mission, bucket seats. Lic. WQR475. **\$1999**

TRUCK SPECIAL

'62 CHEV. FLEETSIDE
Fleetside Pickup with a big V-8 engine for
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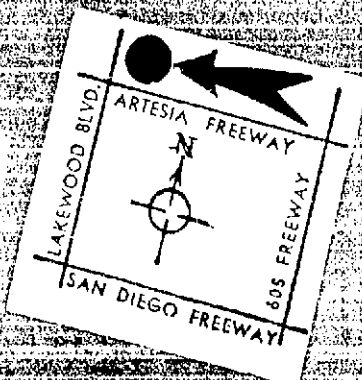
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Top pay in the industry
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November 25 & 26
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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MEN & WOMEN
140Help Wanted
MEN & WOMEN

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Has Immediate Openings
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Salespeople
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PLUMBING
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CLEANER
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Full time, permanent, salary
\$10,000. 15 to 30 hrs. wk. sell
small appliances in major Dept.
Store, Uptown area. Will train.
\$4,500 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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your own business. \$100 to \$800
mo. full or part time. 428-6613.

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Full time, permanent, salary
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Store, Uptown area. Will train.
\$4,500 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
SALES, Xmas money or work into
your own business. \$100 to \$800
mo. full or part time. 428-6613.

SALES
Full time, permanent, salary
\$10,000. 15 to 30 hrs. wk. sell
small appliances in major Dept.
Store, Uptown area. Will train.
\$4,500 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
SALES, Xmas money or work into
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SALES, Xmas money or work into
your own business. \$100 to \$800
mo. full or part time. 428-6613.

Help Wanted
MEN
150Help Wanted
MEN

AA DEGREE
ANIMAL TECHNOLOGIST
The ideal candidate should have at least 2 years work-
ing experience or 2 years college, with a background
in laboratory animal techniques (immunization, bleed-
ing & general care).
You will be working in our new Biological Research
laboratory with small animals. Other duties will include
media mixing and sterilization of laboratory glassware.
To apply send resume or visit our employment office.

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2500 N. Harbor Blvd.
(NORTH OF IMPERIAL HIGHWAY)
Fullerton
An equal opportunity employer

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AREA MANAGER, Texas Oil Com-
pany. Call on customers in your
area. Want good worker with ex-
perience in oil business. No prob-
lem. Write to N. Dickerson,
Petroleum Corp., P.O. Box 100,
Corpus Christi, Texas.

ASSEMBLERS
Plant
Maintenance Men
Wanted for assembler position on
heavy industrial equipment. Must
have own hand tools. Small
manufacturing, gardening area.
Call for appointment
321-3322

ASSISTANT, working full or part
time. Evening work. Apply in per-
son. 301 E. Alondra, Gardena
President, Santa Fe Springs.

ASSISTANT manager, must be me-
chanical. Must have own hand tools.
Long Beach Car Wash 1801 L.B. Rd.

AUTO SALESMAN
Start Work Now
New Fords-New Trucks
& Used Cars
\$1000 Per Mo.
Guaranteed to the right man. Ex-
perience preferred but not neces-
sary.

WE TRAIN
Apply in person to Bill Makrides
QUEEN CITY FORD
2302 Bellflower Blvd.

AUTO SALESMEN
Reorganizing Our Sales Force
NEW & USED
NEED & TOP MEN! Demo plan,
insurance, used vehicles. Top ex-
perience. Closed on Veterans. See
Lery P. at 428-6613.

S & J CHEVROLET
11900 SOUTH ST., CERRITOS
1 mi. east of 405 Hwy. UN 5-1276

SALESMEN
Long Beach Oldsmobile dealer
must be used car salesman for
small sales force. Excellent incen-
tive plan. 10 sales per month can
produce \$1,500 salary + commis-
sion. Must be proven producer.
Must be of sound integrity.
All of previous sales. Good
qualifications to Box A-9429, P. 1.

AUTO LINE MAN
Excellent Working Conditions
Group Insurance
Profit Sharing
Paid Vacation
Excellent Pay Plan
Contact: Norm Rogers
Dick Browning Olds
1227 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 4-9621

AUTO METAL MAN
Excellent Working Conditions
Group Insurance
Profit Sharing
Paid Vacation
Excellent Pay Plan
Contact: Norm Rogers
Dick Browning Olds
1227 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 4-9621

AUTO MECHANIC
Must be experienced on motors &
trans. Good pay. Salary open.
10 hrs. or more. 3225 Long Beach
Rd., L.B.

AUTO MECHANIC
VW & Porsche experienced, 30/30
basic, full bench. Good salary.
International Motors, 1079 E.
Wardlow.

AUTO MECH.
Salary plus commission
HARBOR IMPROV. 330-6061
AUTO MECHANICS (2)
Class "A". Must have own tools.
Good working conditions. 428-4771

Auto Parts Counterman
Experienced - good wages.
Call 865-2740 or 865-1976.

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Chrs. Long Beach 432-7542

AUTO BODY
METAL MAN
Need 2. Must be capable of earn-
ing good pay. Must be better
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Group ins., paid vacations.

SALESMAN
Transp. lot. We carry our own
contracts. Highest pay. Good
hours. Will train right man. 636-
0871, 711 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton

AUTO PARTS COUNTER MAN exper. ask
SALARY OPEN. 3210 South Torrance
Ave.

AUTOMATIC trans. rebuilders.
Bench work only. Salary open.
Call 597-1824, Ask for Bob

Barber-apprentice or
Master
Part or full time. Trim Right Bar-
ber Shop - Glen.
2532 Orange Ave. Cor. Orange &
San Antonio Dr. 427-9332.

BARBER or apprentice, good poten-
tial. Call 597-5308 before 6 p.m.
BARBER OR APPRENTICE
w/visiting exper. N.L.B. 423-9497

BOYS 18 to 25 interesting work in
entertainment field. We train no ex-
per. 19 Pine, Rm. 208-161.
BRAKE & FRONT END MAN
Hawley's Brake Service, 964 Pa-
cific Ave., Bellflower 925-3862

Bus Boys & Kitchen Help
New Venti Turf Restaurant in
Long Beach. Apply in person 9-4.
Santa Fe 3108 South Torrance
Ave.

CAB drivers, day or night shift, 25 or
more. 19 Pine, Rm. 208-161.
Call 597-5308 before 6 p.m.
CAD PLATER, EXPER.
639-4123

CAMERA SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED NECESSARY
LAKEWOOD CAMERA 630-3171

CARPENTER
Retired & Bored
Mortgage banking Co. wants part-
time carpenter for property
inspection & repair. L.B. 428-4800
4 1/2 hrs./day at \$9.50/hr. Send re-
sume to Box A-7277, c/o Indepen-
dent, Press Telegram.

CARPENTERS NEEDED (2) Mon-
day mornings, 1447 Elmer, Bell-
flower

CARPET cleaner, exp. Own trans-
portation. 598-1130, 428-3499

CARRIERS
EARN EXTRA CASH
DELIVERING MORNING
INDEPENDENT ROUTES
IN THE VICINITY OF
42ND ST. & 10TH AVE.
FOR INFORMATION
CALL 435-1611 EXT. 343.

CIVIL SERVICE Seal Beach
OPENING FOR WATER READER
\$1500-\$6300. Requires completion of
high school & 2 years exper.
with water. Send resume to Box
A-7277, c/o Indepen. Press Telegram.
Return by Saturday 12/6/69 mail.

CITY OF LONG BEACH
POLICE OFFICERS
Sal. \$346.40, 21-35, High Grad.
Traffic regulation & patrol exper.
10 yrs. Broadway Rm. 330, 428-
5941

CLEANERS wants responsible.
Grill or pan fried man willing
work. Pick up & delivery route, 9
am - 3:30 pm. Salary + commis-
sion. No exp. necessary. Will train.
Call 428-5941

CLERK to work in adult book store.
Must be 21 or over. Full time. Call
428-5941

Help Wanted
MEN
150Help Wanted
MEN

Collection
FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO.
Now Has Opening For
OUTSIDE COLLECTOR
Experience preferred but not necessary
COMPANY CAR and EXPENSE ACCOUNT
Call Mr. McNeill or Mr. Bellisario
371-6522

Help Wanted
MEN
150Help Wanted
MEN

ELECTRICIANS
(Maintenance Experience)
American Bridge
Division of U.S. Steel
EASTERN & SLAUSON
CITY OF COMMERCE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC
INSPECTOR
Knowledge of military require-
ments preferred.
Apply in Person
Transval Electronics
1640 W. 132nd St., GARDENA
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ENGINEER WANTED
Tool design engineers
Experienced in machine tool shop
tooling, profile fixtures, mill fix-
tures & drill files.

EXPEDITOR-
PRODUCTION
Must have experience in manu-
facturing expediting. Non-defense in-
dustry. Good fringe benefits.
VAREC, INC.
An equal opportunity employer
Experienced Pallet
Hand Nailers
HUNTERS WOODWORKS,
INC.
1235 E. 223rd St.
Factory Help \$3.00 Hr.
JEWEL COOPER AGENCY
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 USED CAMERA CENTER
 135 W. Boulevard, Downer
 One of the best competitive low
 priced and service.
 35 mm movie camera with
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 rm. equipment, reas
 135 W. Plymouth L.B.
 projectors, good condi
 tionable, 866-6944
 33, 105 mm lens
 1775, 424 0839 or 425-725

HARBOR DODGE

**FACTORY DIRECT DEALER IS NOW ORANGE COUNTY'S
NO. 1 LARGEST VOLUME DODGE DEALER!!**

Largest Selection Of 1970 DODGES In Southern California

BRAND NEW 1970 CHARGER

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Full Factory Equipped XH29C0G12349

\$2788 **\$96** **\$96**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **Total Down Payment** **Total Monthly Payment**

\$96 is the total down payment. \$96 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit for 36 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$2851.40 including all taxes, license, freight and dealer preparations, delivered in Costa Mesa. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2851.40 including all carrying charges, taxes, license, freight and dealer preparation. Nothing more to pay. Delivered in Costa Mesa.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.82%

NEW BRAND 1970 DODGE CORONET DELUXE 2-DOOR

FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED — WL21COE108679

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$89 **\$89**

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

\$89 is the total down payment. \$89 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit for 36 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$2529.40 including all taxes, license, freight and dealer preparations, delivered in Costa Mesa. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2529.40 including all carrying charges, taxes, license, freight and dealer preparation. Nothing more to pay. Delivered in Costa Mesa.

\$2588 **TOTAL PRICE** + Tax & Lic.

BRAND NEW 1970 CHALLENGER

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CHOICE OF COLORS — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY JH23COE105-091, JH23COE103-357 JH23COE105-090, JH23COE105-089

\$2688 **\$93** **\$93**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. **Total Down Payment** **Total Monthly Payment**

\$93 is the total down payment. \$93 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit for 36 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$2645.40 including all taxes, license, freight and dealer preparations, delivered in Costa Mesa. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2645.40 including all carrying charges, taxes, license, freight and dealer preparation. Nothing more to pay. Delivered in Costa Mesa.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.82%

BRAND NEW 1969 DODGE

CORONET FAMILY STATION WAGON

Full Factory Equipped (WL45B9E141966)

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



\$82 is the total down payment. \$82 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit for 36 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$2321.40 including all taxes, license, freight and dealer preparations, delivered in Costa Mesa. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2321.40 including all carrying charges, taxes, license, freight and dealer preparation. Nothing more to pay. Delivered in Costa Mesa.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.82%

\$82 **\$82** **\$2388** **Total Price** + Tax & Lic.

Total Down Payment **Total Monthly Payment** **FOR ONLY 36 MOS.**

BRAND NEW 1969 CHARGER

Fully Factory Equipped — Choice of Colors

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

XP29B9B306547 • XP29B9B306754 • XP29B9B192726 • XP29B9B306752



\$82 is the total down payment. \$82 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit for 36 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$2321.40 including all taxes, license, freight and dealer preparations, delivered in Costa Mesa. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2321.40 including all carrying charges, taxes, license, freight and dealer preparation. Nothing more to pay. Delivered in Costa Mesa.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.82%

\$2388 **Total Price** + Tax & Lic. **\$82** **Total Down Payment** **\$82** **Total Monthly Payment** **FOR ONLY 36 MOS.**

GIGANTIC USED CAR SUPERMARKET

'65 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA FASTBACK

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires, bucket seats. (19K042)

\$788

\$28 **\$28**

total down payment. **total monthly payment.**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'66 MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Radio, heater, bucket seats, fully factory equipped. (1E2590)

\$788

\$28 **\$28**

total down payment. **total monthly payment.**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'66 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 990

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires, bucket seats, factory air cond. (10U7474)

\$788

\$28 **\$28**

total down payment. **total monthly payment.**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'65 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (18K7609)

\$788

\$28 **\$28**

total down payment. **total monthly payment.**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THE ABOVE LISTED CARS

AT THESE LOW, **\$28** **TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$28** **TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

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'65 FORD STATION WAGON

Deluxe family sized station wagon, fully factory equipped. (19J326)

\$688

\$24 **\$24**

total down payment. **total monthly payment.**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'65 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY

V-8, auto, trans, radio & heater, power steering, whitewall tires, bucket seats, tandem top. (YCM671)

\$688

\$24 **\$24**

total down payment. **total monthly payment.**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THE ABOVE LISTED CARS

AT THESE LOW, **\$24** **TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$24** **TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

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'67 PLYMOUTH FURY III HARDTOP

V-8, AIR COND., auto, trans, power steering, radio & heater, whitewall tires. (VW7755)

\$1388

\$49 **\$49**

total down payment. **total monthly payment.**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP

Automatic, air cond., power steering, radio & heater, whitewall tires. GOLD STAR (YV2259)

\$1388

\$49 **\$49**

total down payment. **total monthly payment.**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THE ABOVE LISTED CARS

AT THESE LOW, **\$49** **TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$49** **TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

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**BEFORE YOU BUY —
A USED CAR ANYWHERE**

Show the dealer my guarantee and ask if he can match it! If not, come into HARBOR DODGE — home of the GOLD STAR GUARANTEE.

Bob Swick, OWNER—GENERAL MGR.

100% UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

LOOK FOR THE GOLD STAR IN THE WINDSHIELD

For your protection 100% Unconditional Guarantee — This Star states in writing that Harbor Dodge guarantees the car 100% against mechanical defects for 100 days or 4,000 miles whichever comes first after purchase. This includes all mechanical parts, electrical equipment, battery, speedometer, radio, heater on all cars. This guarantee covers all parts and labor from bumper to bumper absolutely free to you.

FLEXIBLE FINANCING—EASY TERMS

Fast & accurate credit approval, courteous Finance Managers on duty at all times

✓ LOW PAYMENTS
✓ EXTENDED TERMS

All Available and Easily Arranged On Your Good Credit

'66 FORD GALAXIE

2 DOOR HARDTOP Fully factory equipped. (10P86)

\$788

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'68 DODGE DART

GTS 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8, automatic, radio, and heater, power steering, bucket seats, GOLD STAR (WPF 896)

\$1788

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'68 DODGE SUPER BEE

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, GOLD STAR (XHX 443)

\$1688

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'67 MERC. CYCLONE

G.T. 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8, auto, trans, power steering, radio & heater, bucket seats, whitewall tires, GOLD STAR. (10V720)

\$1488

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'68 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2-DR.

Hardtop, V-8, auto, trans, power steering, radio & heater, bucket seats, whitewall tires, GOLD STAR (VLD 78)

\$1588

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA H.T. COUPE

V-8, full factory equipped. (HCP 455)

\$488

TOTAL PRICE

'66 FORD GALAXIE CUSTOM 500

V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, radio & heater, whitewall tires. (16A127)

\$988

\$35 **\$35**

total down payment. **total monthly payment.**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. (VW8-650)

\$988

\$35 **\$35**

total down payment. **total monthly payment.**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed, radio & heater, bucket seats, whitewall tires. (TYE142)

\$988

\$35 **\$35**

total down payment. **total monthly payment.**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'65 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Factory air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, whitewall tires, radio. (CWY341)

\$988

\$35 **\$35**

total down payment. **total monthly payment.**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THE ABOVE LISTED CARS

AT THESE LOW, **\$35** **TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$35** **TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

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'66 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

2 Dr. M.T. V-8, auto, trans, power steering, radio, heater, bucket seats. (78H-570)

\$1088

\$39 **\$39**

total down payment. **total monthly payment.**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'67 FORD FAIRLANE 300

V-8, radio & heater, vinyl interior. (PVC647)

\$1088

\$39 **\$39**

total down payment. **total monthly payment.**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THE ABOVE LISTED CARS

AT THESE LOW, **\$39** **TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$39** **TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

\$39 is the total down payment. \$39 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit for 36 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$2321.40 including all taxes, license, freight and dealer preparations, delivered in Costa Mesa. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2321.40 including all carrying charges, taxes, license, freight and dealer preparation. Nothing more to pay. Delivered in Costa Mesa.

'68 PONTIAC GTO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, radio, heater, bucket seats. (YVW432)

\$1988

\$71 **\$71**

total down payment. **total monthly payment.**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

'68 DODGE CHARGER

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, radio & heater, tandem top. GOLD STAR (YVW616)

\$1988

\$71 **\$71**

total down payment. **total monthly payment.**

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THE ABOVE LISTED CARS

AT THESE LOW, **\$71** **TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT** **\$71** **TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

\$71 is the total down payment. \$71 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit for 36 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$2321.40 including all taxes, license, freight and dealer preparations, delivered in Costa Mesa. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2321.40 including all carrying charges, taxes, license, freight and dealer preparation. Nothing more to pay. Delivered in Costa Mesa.

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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY • Se Habla Español • 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

2888 HARBOR BLVD., COSTA MESA

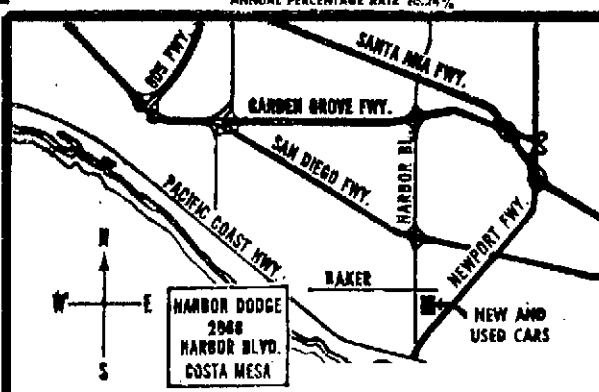
ORANGE CO.
(714)

540-8888

PHONE

L.A. COUNTY
(213)

625-7752



1969 HOLDOVER SALE

THE CARS LISTED BELOW ARE EXAMPLES. WE HAVE MANY MORE DEMO, EXECUTIVE AND NEW 1969 HOLDOVERS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!

HURRY NOW & SAVE!!

1969

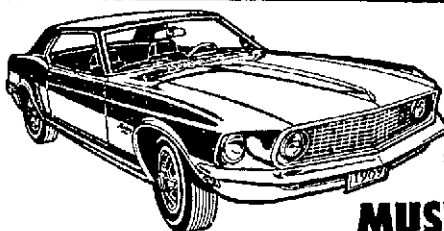
FORD



GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HT

429 2V, knitted v/trim, Cruise-o-matic, clock, visibility gp., WSW tires, body mldgs., power strg., power disc brakes, AIR CONDITIONED, AM radio, dual rear spkrs., t/glass, wheel covers. Ser. #9J58K120-432. DEMO SALE PRICED AT

\$3172²⁷



1969

HARDTOP

MUSTANG

351 2V-V8, Cruise-o-matic, vinyl roof, GT equip., visibility gp., WSW tires, power strg., power disc brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, interior decor group, t/glass, deluxe belts. Ser. #9R01H113541. DEMO SALE PRICED AT

\$3079⁴³

1969
4-DOOR

LTD HARDTOP BROUGHAM

390 2V-V8, Brougham interior, vinyl roof, Cruise-o-matic, WSW, body mldgs., power strg., power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, tinted glass. Ser. #9J66Y191666. DEMO SALE PRICED AT

\$3475⁴⁷

1969
FORD

GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HT

390 2V-V8, vinyl trim, vinyl roof, Cruise-o-matic, WSW tires, power strg., power disc brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, t/glass, deluxe belts, HD btry., mag wheel covers. Ser. #9J58Y101223. DEMO SALE PRICED AT

\$3170⁸¹

FINEST SERVICE FACILITIES IN THE SOUTHLAND

WE ARE CONCERNED ENOUGH, TO HAVE A DEFINITE INTEREST IN DELIVERING A COMPLICATED PIECE OF MACHINERY TO THE CUSTOMER IN GOOD CONDITION, AND MAINTAINING ITS VALUE, THROUGH ADEQUATE SERVICE FACILITIES. THE DEALER WHO PROVIDES THIS SERVICE TO ALL CUSTOMERS, MAINTAINS THE VALUE OF THE PRODUCT HE SELLS, MAKING IT A GOOD INVESTMENT WHEN IT COMES TIME TO BUY ANOTHER CAR, THIS IS HOW WE CREATE REPEAT CUSTOMERS.

PARTS & SERVICE OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK--8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

PRE-HOLIDAY USED CAR CLEARANCE

'64 FORD CONVERTIBLE Galaxie 500. V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering. (HER834).	'64 GALAXIE 500 4-Dr. Sedan. 352 V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. strg., FACT. AIR. (TFH507).	'64 CHRYSLER N. YORKER 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering, FACTORY AIR. (SJZ936).
'65 OLDSMOBILE '88' Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. strg. Beige w/cont. int. (SUT970).	'64 FORD CTY. SEDAN 9-Pass. Wagon. 390 V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering. (OTR446).	'65 MUSTANG HDTP. Coupe. 200 cid, automatic, R&H. Yellow w/black interior. (NMB102).
'65 GALAXIE 500 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. strg. White w/blue int. (SLU680).	'65 GALAXIE 500 Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, auto., R&H, pwr. strg. Blue w/blue vinyl int. (TZC304).	'65 V.W. "BUG" 4-Cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (PIW697).
'67 TOYOTA 4-DOOR 4-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (TPT975).	'66 GALAXIE 500 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering. (TGN376).	'66 MUSTANG HDTP. Cpe. V-8, 3-speed, R&H, AIR COND. White w/red interior. (6R07C117769).
'66 GALAXIE 500 4-Dr. Hdtp. 352 V-8, auto., R&H, pwr. strg., FACTORY AIR. (SZE949).	'66 PONT. TEMPEST Cust. 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto., R&H, PS, FACTORY AIR. (ZNA868).	'66 VALIANT HDTP. Cpe. 6-Cyl., auto., R&H, pwr. strg. Gold w/black v/roof. (SBY725).
'65 CHEV. MALIBU Station Wagon. V-8, automatic trans., R&H, P/S, fact. air, etc. (RTB182).	'66 MERC. PARKLANE 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto., R&H, PS & B, FACT. AIR. Black w/v/roof.	'67 GALAXIE 500 2-Dr. HT. 390 V-8, auto., R&H, P/S, Fact. Air. Lime gold w/gold int. (SXY815).
'66 COUNTRY SQUIRE 6-Pass. Wagon. 390 V-8, automatic, R&H, PS, FACTORY AIR (VD5574).	'66 T-BIRD HARDTOP Coupe. Fully power equipped including FACTORY AIR COND. (SIV001).	'67 MUSTANG HDTP. V-8, automatic, R&H, PS, White w/blue interior. (UWH629).
'66 CHEV. MALIBU Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering. (SJT615).	'67 MUSTANG HDTP. V-8, auto., R&H, PS. Red w/black int. & black V-roof. (ULS678).	'68 GALAXIE 500 Formal roof 2-dr. Hdtp. 390 V-8, auto., PS, R&H, AIR COND. (VWN903).

MANY '65-'66-'67-'68-'69 MUSTANGS ALL PRICED TO SELL

OVER 100 FINE
USED CARS ON SALE

"PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY"

TRANSPORTATION LOT

Located S/W corner Cherry Ave. at Carson Blvd., L.B.

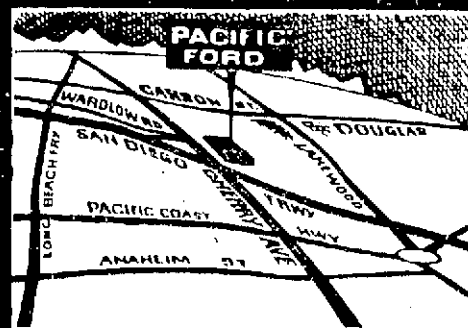
'59 RAMBLER 4-DR. 6-Cylinder, 3-speed trans., heater. (IXY801).	'60 FALCON 2-DOOR 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, radio & heater. (LQR679).
'60 OLDS '88' 4-DR. Hdtp. V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg. & brakes. (IHP787).	'59 RAMBLER WAGON 6-Cylinder, automatic, radio & heater. (MQS095).
'60 OLDS '88' WAGON V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg. & brakes, FACT. AIR. (TZE180).	'62 DART 2-DR. HDTP. V-8, automatic, radio & heater. (FKS469).
'61 OLDS '88' 2-DR. Hdtp. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, pwr. strg. (PRH876).	'61 THUNDERBIRD FACTORY AIR, R&H, V-8, automatic, full power equip. (GMB980).
'59 CHEV. 1/2-TON Pickup. V-8, 4-spd., Hydro., R&H, AIR COND. Cab-o-Tell camper. (VDV773).	'63 CTY. SQUIRE Wagon V-8, Cruise-o-matic, R&H, power strg., AIR COND. (FVJ554).
'66 GALAXIE 500 4-Door. V-8, Cruise-o-matic, R&H, power steering. (SBX547).	'61 V.W. 2-DR. "BUG" 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. (XVF366).
'63 GALAXIE 500 V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering & brakes. (ULF093).	'64 OLDS '88' 4-DR. Hdtp. V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg. & brakes, AIR COND. (NHV703).
'66 FORD 4-DOOR V-8, automatic, R&H, AIR CONDITIONED. (RTH785).	'65 DODGE POLARA 500 Convert. V-8, auto., console, pwr. strg., R&H, bucket seats. (RFY180).
'66 FALCON WAGON 6-Cyl., automatic, radio & heater. (SZW988).	'65 CTY. SDN. WAGON V-8, Cruise-o-matic, R&H, power strg., AIR CONDITIONED. (PGU235).

1990 E. CARSON, LONG BEACH 427-9827

PACIFIC FORD

AUTO SALES

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10-10-68

A-1
CALIENTE
'67 MERCURY
Caliente Fordor Sed.
Story air conditioning, power
steering & brakes, radio heater,
engine, W/W filters, Tri-Grip,
sprung body with matching
a real buy. (57411)
ONLY \$1799
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MUSTANG HT Coup. econom-
ic 6 cyl. 3 spd. R&H w/w
mil. 2YOH-210 \$2199
JIM SNOW FORD
Alondra, Param't 634-2400
'66 Mustang 6 cyl. 3 spd. shift,
air, w/w, 2 limited poss.
see! \$52K/240, low down
cost, 19298, call UN 5-1266

MUSTANG CONP. V-8, stick, new
tires, 8250, 531-4518

FOR SALE



\$1995⁰⁰



\$2483⁶⁰



GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HDTP.
 Base Factory
 Order Price..... **\$2627⁶⁴**

1970 F-100 Styleside Pickup
 Base Factory
 Order Price..... **\$2272²³**

A-1 SELECTED NEW FORD TRADE-INS A-1

"We keep the BEST and Wholesale the Rest"

<p>'64 CONTINENTAL Used but almost new! A real buy. Lic. #0P5657. WAS \$1795. NOW ONLY..... \$1295</p>	<p>'64 THUNDERBIRD Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning. Low mileage. Lic. #0WL765. WAS \$1795. NOW ONLY..... \$1295</p>	<p>'69 LTD WAGON 10-Passenger. This one was driven by the owner. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, luggage rack. Lic. #XKS073. WAS \$4595. NOW ONLY..... \$3795</p>	<p>'68 MUSTANG California Special Radio, heater, 4-speed, power steering, Landau top. These are scarce. Lic. #VTP-866. WAS \$2895. NOW ONLY..... \$2195</p>
<p>'68 FORD 4-DOOR Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic, air conditioning. Steel this one! Lic. #ZUR712. WAS \$2295. ONLY \$1695</p>	<p>'67 PLYMOUTH Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. A beautiful 4-Door. Lic. UPY005. WAS \$1895... ONLY \$1299</p>	<p>'67 VW SUNROOF Radio, heater, 4-speed, real sharp. Lic. ULJ908. WAS \$1795. NOW \$1295</p>	<p>'67 FORD 2-DOOR Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. You can't beat this price! Lic. #LUC352. WAS \$2295. ONLY \$1695</p>
<p>'69 TORINO Coupe. Radio & heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Sit. #PA586. WAS \$3495. NOW \$2995</p>	<p>'67 FORD 4-DOOR Hardtop. Used but nearly new. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Landau top. Lic. #UKL242. WAS \$2395. NOW ONLY..... \$1895</p>	<p>'68 FORD XL One owner, like new. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. What a buy! Lic. #USR70A. WAS \$2595. ONLY \$2195</p>	<p>'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite. Has everything. R&H, automatic, power steering, air cond. Beautiful grey. Lic. #VEP92L. WAS \$2895. NOW \$2295</p>
<p>'67 FORD 4-DOOR Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. A real buy! Lic. #UKT518. WAS \$2395. ONLY \$1695</p>	<p>'67 CHEVROLET Concorde Wagon. Like new, one owner. Loaded with equipment. Lic. #WXH081. WAS \$2695. NOW \$1995</p>	<p>'66 FORD LTD. 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. AIR COND. Lic. OTU632. WAS \$1695. NOW \$1095</p>	<p>'67 MERC. COMET Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Lic. #VIH058. WAS \$2395. NOW ONLY..... \$1695</p>
<p>'68 DODGE CHARGER A black beauty! Radio, heater, auto, pwr. steering, landau top. Lic. WUK644. WAS \$3195. NOW \$2395</p>	<p>'65 MUSTANG One owner. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Lic. #RHH743. WAS \$1895. NOW ONLY..... \$1295</p>	<p>'67 ROVER Small Rolls Royce. Automatic, 4-speed, radio & heater, air conditioned. Yellow w/black top. Lic. #UCE168. WAS \$3995. ONLY \$2295</p>	<p>'66 CHEV. MALIBU Super Sport. White in color. Low mileage. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. WAS \$2195. NOW ONLY..... \$1795</p>
<p>'65 OLDS DELTA 88 Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 4-Door Hardtop. Lic. #RDF660. WAS \$1595. NOW ONLY..... \$1195</p>	<p>'67 FORD LTD Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. A beautiful green. Lic. #VHK001. WAS \$2495. NOW ONLY..... \$1995</p>	<p>'67 FORD GALAXIE 500 CPE. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. Lic. ULW495. WAS \$2395... ONLY \$1799</p>	<p>'66 T-BIRD A beauty. Has landau top, fully loaded. Lic. RUG993. WAS \$2595... ONLY \$2095</p>
<p>'66 FORD Two to choose from! Squire Wagon. What a family car. No worry. Lic. #THH879. WAS \$2295. NOW..... \$1895</p>	<p>'68 BUICK SKYLARK Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. Lic. #WAG477. WAS \$2995. ONLY \$2395</p>	<p>WEEKEND SPECIAL '69 MACH 1 Radio, heater, automatic, power strg., star. top dk. 428 Cobra Jet. Mtr. #9F2Q152361. WAS \$4195. NOW \$2995</p>	<p>'65 COMET A gold beauty! Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Lic. #PAR610. WAS \$1895. NOW..... \$1195</p>

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 • HIGHEST TRADE-IN

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CHOICE OF 4, BRAND NEW
'70 ROAD RUNNERS

2-Dr. Coupe, 383 4V-V8, 4-speed trans., noise reduction package, special paint, etc. Road test one and see. Ser. No. 1243.

\$2888

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

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CLEARANCE SALE

ON ALL '69 DODGES

EXAMPLE:
BRAND NEW

'69 DODGE "CHARGER"

FACTORY EQUIP.
Ser. #3655

\$2542

EXAMPLE:
BRAND NEW

'69 DODGE "CORONET"

4-DR. SEDAN, R.H., power strg., wheel covers, auto. trans., tinted glass, bumper guards front & rear. Ser. #5462.

\$2671

JACK WIDGER DODGE

16900 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 6-9081

Introducing Buick's 1970 Opel Kadetts



GT's AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

The Greatest Shape in TOWN!

The GT

Here's the kind of sports car that doesn't hit the road often. Two available engines, both with lots of hustle. Functional hood air intakes to cool down the horses. Headlights that appear only when they're needed. Plush interior with contoured bucket seats. Cockpit-type controls and monitoring lights. Full door glass for added visibility. Power disc brakes up front. Built and backed by General Motors.

Prices start at \$3470 in Long Beach plus Tax & Lic.

DELUXE WAGON

The lowest-priced station wagon in the GM line. Over 55 cubic feet of haul-anything cargo space. A 63 H.P. 1.1 liter Econo-Kadett engine, rear stabilizer bar for added stability with loads, carpeting underfoot front and rear, snap-in carpeting on cargo floor protects luggage, chrome luggage rack.

Prices start at \$2248 in Long Beach plus Tax & Lic.

SUPER DLX. SPT. CPE.

It's a real pleaser from any angle. A 63 H.P. 1.1 liter Econo-Kadett engine, 4-speed transmission synchronized in all forward speeds to take command, grained soft vinyl bucket seats, rich looking simulated wood grain applique on the instrument panel. Built and backed by General Motors.

Prices start at \$2227 in Long Beach plus Tax & Lic.

RALLYE KADETTE

Black-painted hood inserts, black rallye stripes, silver-painted wheels with chrome lug nuts and radial tires for durability. Performance proven 67 H.P. 1.1 liter Rallye Kadette engine, a 4-speed transmission that takes control in any terrain, power front disc brakes, console-mounted gauges to monitor under-hood performance and fog lights to light the way.

Prices start at \$2476 in Long Beach plus Tax & Lic.

2-DOOR SEDAN

A 63 H.P. 1.1 liter Econo-Kadett engine, 4-speed transmission synchronized in all forward gears, all vinyl bucket seats that look good and feel soft, road tough suspension system front and rear, lubed-for-life chassis and over 11 cubic feet of useable trunk space.

Prices start at \$1955 in Long Beach plus Tax & Lic.

2-DOOR SPT. SEDAN

63 H.P. 1.1 Liter Econo-Kadett engine, 4-speed transmission synchronized in all forward gears with floor mounted stick shift, tough suspension system with cushion-soft ride, unitized construction, smart all vinyl interior with foam padded bucket seats.

Prices start at \$2128 in Long Beach plus Tax & Lic.

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ENTIRE INVENTORY AT
BIG SAVINGS
SAVE UP TO \$1100
250 TO CHOOSE FROM!

EXAMPLES ALL FULL PRICE CARS PLUS TAX & LICENSE FEES

NEW 1970 CAPRICE Sedan
345 HP V-8, automatic trans., AIR COND., loaded! 350 V-8, Turbo-hydro, tilt strg. whl., t/glass, concealed head-lights, AM/FM w/rear spkr., disc brakes. SIK. #1413. Ser. #48622.

FACTORY SUGGESTED RETAIL \$4939.10
SALE PRICE \$4100.00
Save \$839.10

NEW 1969 CAPRICE

Full pwr. & AIR COND. Loaded! 350 V-8, Turbo-hydro, tilt strg. whl., t/glass, concealed head-lights, AM/FM w/rear spkr., disc brakes. SIK. #1413. Ser. #48622.

FACTORY SUGGESTED RETAIL \$4780.85
SALE PRICE \$3680.85
SAVE \$1100

NEW 1969 IMPALA Cust. Cpe.
Loaded. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AIR COND., TIONING, etc. SIK. #762. Ser. #23655.

FACTORY SUGGESTED RETAIL \$4358.90
SALE PRICE \$3310.00
Save \$1047.90

NEW 1970 IMPALA Coup.
350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AIR COND., TIONING, etc. SIK. #1503. Ser. #101378.

FACTORY SUGGESTED RETAIL \$4301.45
SALE PRICE \$3583.08
Save \$718.37

NEW 1970 FLEETSIDE

Pickup 1/2-Ton with 8 ft. walk-in camper. Heavy duty rear springs, gauges. SIK. #1355. Ser. #13581.

SALE PRICE
\$2799

NEW 1970 KINGSWOOD

350 V-8, automatic transmission, AIR COND., TIONING, etc. SIK. #1513. Ser. #05226.

FACTORY SUGGESTED RETAIL \$4778.50
SALE PRICE \$3978.50
Save \$800.00

NEW 1969 IMPALA Coup.

Full power plus FAC-TORY AIR COND., TIONING, SIK. #508. Ser. #00035.

FACTORY SUGGESTED RETAIL \$4313.00
SALE PRICE \$3275.00
SAVE \$1038.00

NEW 1969 IMPALA Cust. Cpe.

Loaded. V-8, automatic trans., AIR COND., TIONING, etc. SIK. #705. Ser. #17372.

FACTORY SUGGESTED RETAIL \$4275.65
SALE PRICE \$3245.00
SAVE \$1030.65

NEW 1969 IMPALA Cust. Cpe.

V-8, automatic transmission, AIR COND., TIONING, etc. SIK. #793. Ser. #21676.

FACTORY SUGGESTED RETAIL \$4412.20
SALE PRICE \$3342.20
SAVE \$1070.00

NEW 1969 IMPALA Cust. Cpe.

Loaded. V-8, automatic trans., AIR COND., TIONING, etc. SIK. #716. Ser. #18027.

FACTORY SUGGESTED RETAIL \$4312.60
SALE PRICE \$3275.60
SAVE \$1037.00

NEW 1970 FLEETSIDE Pick up

3/4-Ton Custom Sport Truck. 350 V-8, AIR COND., Turbo-hydro, automatic & many extras. SIK. #1522. Ser. #00342.

FACTORY SUGGESTED RETAIL \$4342.10
SALE PRICE \$3697.00
Save \$645.10

NEW 1970 FLEETSIDE Pick up

3/4-Ton 8 ft. custom cab. 350 V-8, AIR COND., Turbo-hydro, automatic & many extras. Loaded! SIK. #1521. Ser. #00455.

FACTORY SUGGESTED RETAIL \$4246.70
SALE PRICE \$3597.00
Save \$649.70

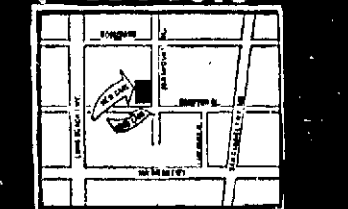
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MEET THE FINEST STAFF IN THE INDUSTRY!
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BUY NOW! DURING OUR OFFICIAL 1969 FORD

FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE!
47 NEW FORDS CLEARANCE PRICED
17 OF THE MOST WELL CARED FOR
DEMOS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

70 MAVERICK

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$2132



SIK. #698 OK91U18448

1970 MUSTANG

\$2598



SIK. #534 Mtr. #DFOIT00911

1970 L.T.D.

\$2998



Base Factory Order

1970 TORINO

\$2598



Base Factory Order

1970 THUNDERBIRD

\$4698



SIK. #560 Mtr. #OJ83N101798

USED CAR DEPARTMENT 634-2600

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

'60 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. CET392. **\$399**

'62 LINCOLN Continental. Full power & FACTORY AIR. Loaded! LGF064. **\$599**

'65 MUSTANG Coup. Economical 6-cyl., automatic, radio & heater. HOW643. **\$799**

'63 FALCON Hardtop Coup. 6-cylinder, automatic, FACTORY AIR. OKM641. **\$799**

'64 PLYMOUTH Barracuda. V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Low miles. OVD171. **\$899**

'66 FALCON 4-door Hardtop. Radio & heater. Perfect second car. SQA681. **\$999**

'67 OPEL Kadett. Radio & heater, 4-speed. New car trade-in. VDU372. **\$1199**

'67 CHEV. Impala Cpe. V-8, automatic, power strg., WSW, t/glass, vinyl int. UEU349. **\$1499**

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Full power & FACTORY AIR. Beautiful car! UCW563. **\$1599**

'68 TOYOTA Hardtop. Radio & heater, automatic. One owner. WAE899. **\$1699**

'69 MUSTANG Cpe. Factory equipped, R&H, WSW, 8,000 miles. We sold it new. YQH210. **\$2199**

'69 FORD F-line 500 Cpe. Full power & FACTORY AIR. FoMoCo exec. car. 10,000 mi. XYC591. **\$2849**

TRUCK DEPARTMENT 634-5463

ATTENTION HUNTERS!

New '69 Bronco Wagon

\$3235

Plus Tax & License



302 V-8, bucket seats & rear seat, 8.25x15 8-ply rated tires, swing-away spare tire carrier, radio, heater, heavy duty battery, HD Radiator, lock-out hubs, roselle trim, auxiliary fuel tank, Serial #8748.

NEW '70 1/2-TON

\$2549

Plus Tax & License



Custom cab, long wide bed, gauges, heavy duty springs, 8.25x15 8-ply rated tires. Motor #3840.

SOME OF OUR USED TRUCK INVENTORY

'67 CHEV. 3/4-Ton Flat bed. R & H, 3-sp. Low. **\$1699**

'67 FORD Super Van. Big 6, automatic, R & H. **\$1895**

'65 FORD Econoline Van. Lic. #REF-811. **\$995**

'64 FORD 3/4-Ton. V-8, automatic. **\$1295**

'65 FORD 3/4-Ton. V-8, auto. Ready for camper. **\$1895**

'64 CHEV. 3/4-Ton Panel V-8, auto. trans., R&H. **\$1195**

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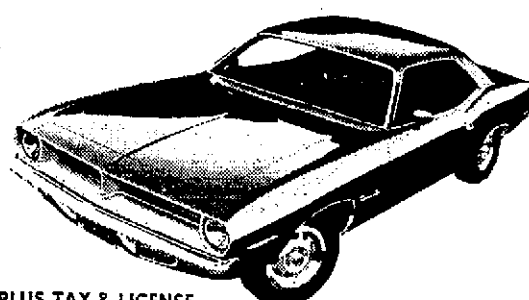
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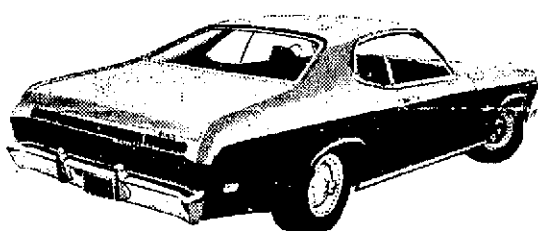
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BRAND NEW 1969 FURY 2-DR. SDN.

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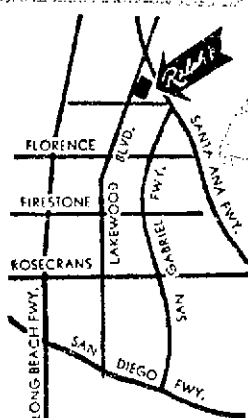
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